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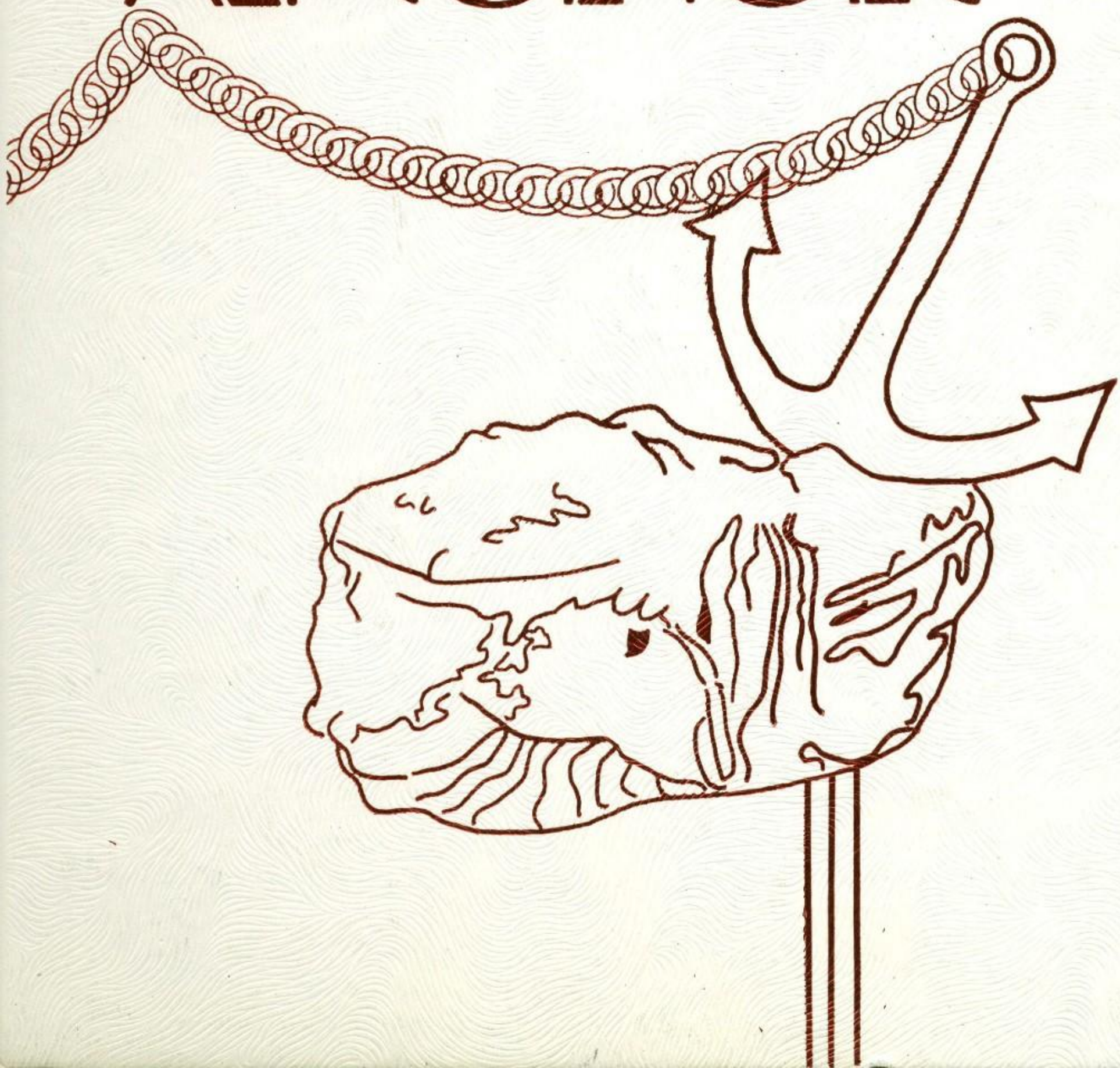

Jennifer Matson

Jeni,
Good luck
next year.
Have a great
summer!
Love
Jenny

I hope to have
the pleasure of
working with you
next year.
"87" shines
Jim Clause

Jeni,
To a nice girl I've
known for awhile.
Have a Great summer
and Good Luck in
everything you do in
the years to come!

Love,
"87" Debbie
Linton
Turn Your
Buns!

Jeni,
a girl I met this
year, and I hope to
get to know. You have a
great sense of humor, never
lose it. We'll all going to miss
it! Keep Smilin' ☺
your friend,
Steve Zimmer
"87"

JENI,
I'M GLAD I'VE
GOTTEN TO KNOW YOU
THESE PAST FEW YEARS.
HOPE TO SEE YOU
NEXT YEAR.
CHRIS
MABEE

784-1400

To a real nice girl I met this year. Have a fun summer. See ya next year.
Karen Zimmerman
"87"

To a real sweet girl that I met in lunch. Best of luck next year in swimming and in the future. Have a fun summer and stay out of trouble.
Love & Friends,
"86"
Shelley Frost

Jenny,
you're a real nice person. I'm glad I got to know you this year. Good luck in all you do.
P.S. Trisha F/F, is fine!?
Amy (Wells)

Jeni,
It's been great knowing you this year. I hope you get to go to Germany that will be fun. I had a great time in Germany. I hope you have a great summer! Good Luck!
Love ya! Faith
Amy Wartman

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Jeni,
I've been crazy about you since we were wild years in Shawpett. I hope you have a great summer. Hope to see you next year.
Danielle Baker
87
RULES

Jeni,
You are a real sweet girl & I got to know you this year. Good luck in all you do. Have a great summer!
Maria Vasser
'87 Shine

Jennifer,
To a very sweet & nice looking young lady that I've known for quite some time. Have fun this summer. Have some fun Loosen up & Have some fun You're only in Highschool ONCE So make the best of it Do some Partying

Michael A. Attlf

Sis
Willie

Jenny
I'm really glad we got to know each other this year. I hope to see you this summer and next year. Have fun this summer.
FRIENDS,
'86

Jeni,
To a nice girl I am glad we were friends. Have a great summer
hope to see ya!
Love
Chris
David

Eric

Jenny,

It was nice getting to know you in German this year. It was fun, ey? Oh well, hopefully next year will be even better. I'll see ya

Laura

# Anchor '84

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# Everything old is new again!

It didn't seem possible! Summer vacation had flown by much too quickly, and it was time to start yet another school year. But gone it was, and any time before noon seemed just too early to wake up-especially for school.

However, complaining about it would not make summer longer, so whether it was by bus, car or bicycle, students and teachers traveled to school for the start of the new year.

From the ringing of the 7:40 bell on Aug. 22, seniors and underclassmen felt the school had taken on a new charm. The old halls were the same, but there was a refreshed feeling in the atmosphere. It seemed as if EVERYTHING OLD . . . WAS NEW AGAIN!

Students saw old friends in the halls and cafeteria before school for the first time since summer recess and noticed changes about each other. Some had grown an inch or two, others had new braces and some had new hair styles.

Whatever the change, it all added to the "old, but new again feeling" which was experienced the first days of school and throughout the school year.

*– Jean Cunningham*

**"Cheerleaders"** John Voris and Dale Burris practice for the girls' powder puff football game.

**Junior John Kelly** takes time out from study hall for a soft drink.

Scott Koch

Brian Volkman

**Booster Club's** "Monster Mash" had costumed students enjoying cookies and punch.

**Teacher** Mr. Bob Baker spends time collecting and stomping cans that he finds and recycles.

JENI
IT'S BEEN NICE GETTING TO KNOW YOU BETTER THESE LAST TWO YEARS BECAUSE YOU SEEMED LIKE A VERY NICE PERSON WHEN I MET YOU IN THE 7TH GRADE. BEING AT KEYSTONE WAS MORE FUN THAN COMING TO SHS DON'T YOU AGREE, BUT I'M GLAD I FINALLY MADE IT TO HIGH SCHOOL. I WILL NOT BE GOING TO THIS SCHOOL NEXT YEAR BECAUSE I'M GOING TO MOVE TO ILLINOIS. GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE WITH SCHOOLING AND BOYS.
ANGIE THOMASTON
P.S. HAVE FUN ON THE TRACK TEAM WITHOUT ME SPRINGER. STAY ESPECIALLY SWEET

To Jenni, a young Lady I met this year stay smart every day and you shall get your way

Corey Taylor '87

Lisa Marquette

**A sometimes dreaded** activity of cutting the grass was one way to enjoy the outside. Junior Brian Volkman spent many afternoons cutting over an acre of grass.

**Taking advantage** of the warm fall days to be outside, band members practice for the annual football game against Perry Meridian's band.

Lisa Marquette

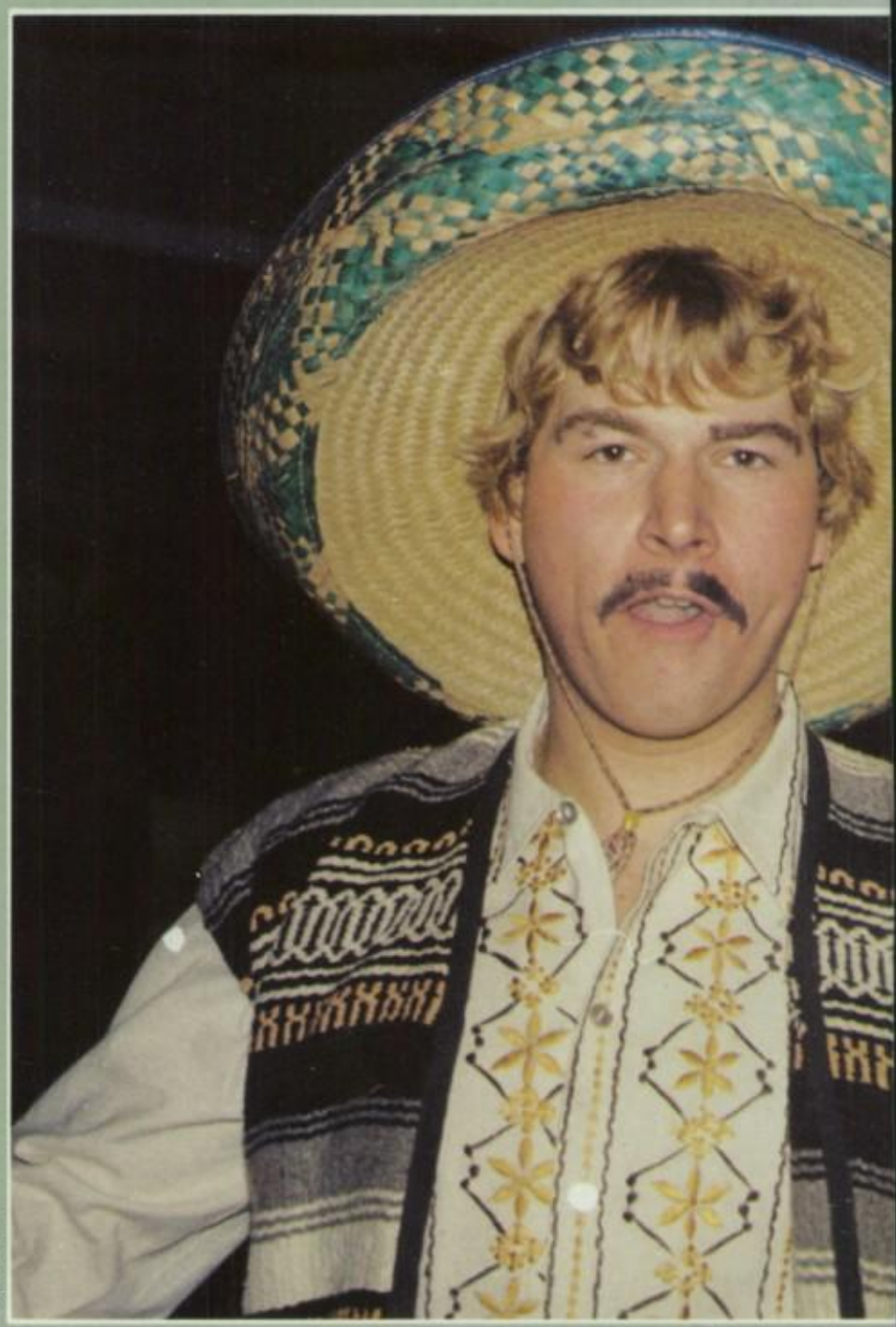
**Sophomores Larry Myers** and Scott Dean practice for a nursing home performance in the Southport Presbyterian Church Hand Bell Choir.

Jenni,
you're a very nice (and sweet) girl I met in Physics this year. Good luck as a sophomore & pretty fun. It goes by really fast!

Friends, "86"
Junior, Kirk Williams

Kirk loves you

**Senior Allan Danehy** shows off his Mexican costume at the Booster Club's first Halloween party.



Brian Volkman

**Drum Major** Gayle Baumer, senior, directs the band and uses her whistle to keep time. After school and during homeroom, band members practiced to perfect all routines.

**Construction** of the new gym progressed steadily while students grumbled about curbed parking.

Tony Laurenzo

# New policies address needs

Along with the start of the year brought new policies and classes which catered to the students' needs and problems.

Those people involved in extra-curricular activities such as sports, music, clubs or publications were affected by the new drinking and drug pledge.

The pledge was made mainly to inform parents that if students in these activities were caught under the influence of alcohol or drugs they would not be able to participate in any activities. They could also risk being expelled from school.

Another new policy for an old problem put into effect was the new tardy policy. In each of the students' classes they were allowed three tardies, but on the fourth tardy the student would spend one full day in in-school suspension.

"I think this will work after awhile," said freshman Chris Janke. "Some kids just don't take it seriously, but they get the message after the fourth tardy," added Chris.

A new program which reached the high school level this year was the IDEA program which was aimed at "Increasing Depth Education Abilities." These gifted students involved in IDEA attended either Southport or Keystone Middle School, and had been involved since their seventh grade year.

In November a team of 17 teachers from around the state visited Southport for a week to evaluate the educational and extra-curricular programs for the North Central Association.

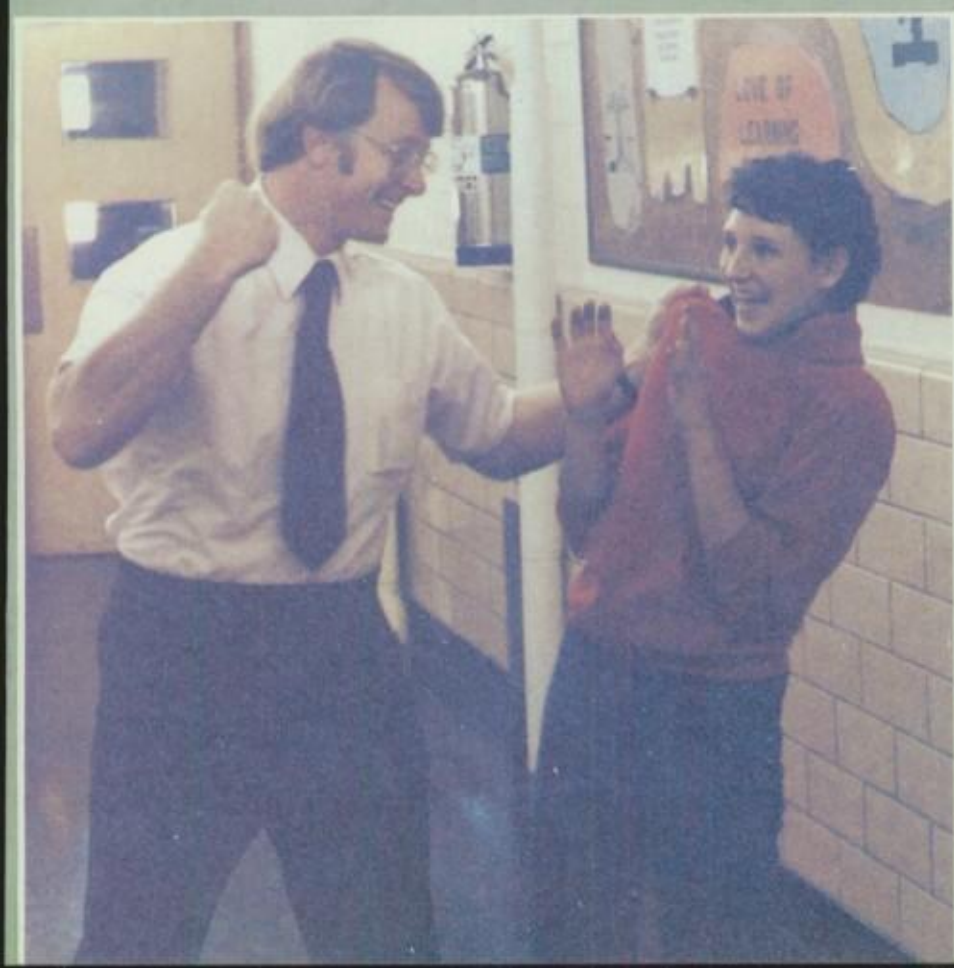
Southport has been a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools since 1948.

New policies and improvements made the all-important education in school new again.

*– Jean Cunningham*

Brian Volkman

Tony Trickle



Scott Koch

**A school bus** lumbers through the misty morning darkness as winter approaches.

**As a "prime example,"** senior Beth Springer learns from Mr. Holman what could happen if caught in the hall without a pass during homeroom.

**During a pep** session held in the stadium, senior John Voris receives his varsity letter jacket from Miss McArdle.

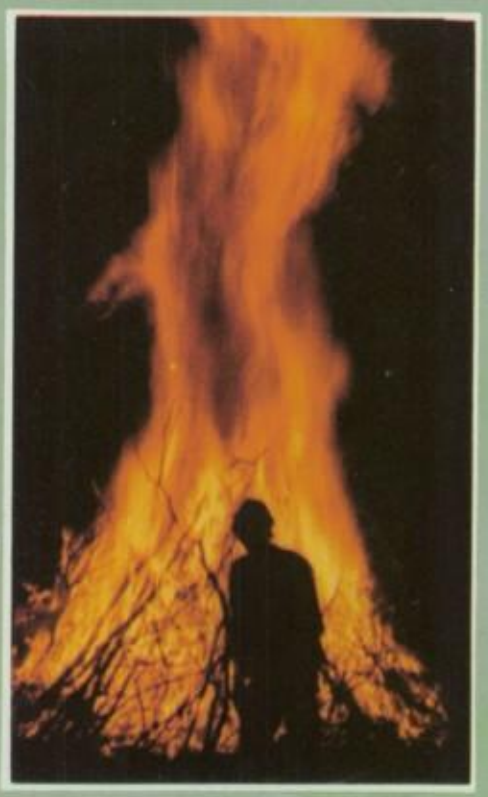
# STUDENT LIFE

Scott Koch

**Theatre Club members** march with their banner in the homecoming parade.

**A single figure** is silhouetted against the roar of the Falcon Fry bonfire.

**Junior Tony Holmes** keeps an eye on staying in line during marching band practice. Band members marched during rain or shine.



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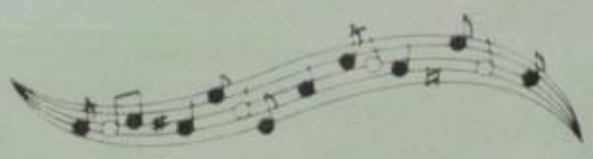


Scott Koch

Tony Lawrenzo

**School spirit** was shown in many ways. Booster Club posted a sign to beat Perry at the Falcon Fry.

***Journal editor*** Kim Parker checks over copy during fifth period. The *Journal* staff produced a total of 15 papers during the year.

**Sonja Mahone,** Angie Gentry and Kelly Miller model the new fall looks such as leather pants and bright shoes.

**"Preppie models"** Shelley Pflum and Lisa Sanders, seniors, show the look of button-down oxfords, crew neck and cardigan sweaters.

**Duck shoes,** closed toe sandles and a variety of leather shoes are just a few examples of the different shoes walking the halls.

**Stylishly strutting,** seniors Dave McCaslin and Debbie Moeller show the ever popular purple.

If one were to compare a photograph of the new fashions students were wearing to a photo of the popular styles 30 or 40 years ago, there may be some problem deciding which one was more recent.

Long-waisted dresses of the 20s as well as the 50s look with peddle pushers and mini-skirts were new again.

Several of the "old and new again" styles were seen on girls and guys alike. The 50s look of pin-stripe pants and jeans, thin ties and sleeveless t-shirts were a few of the examples.

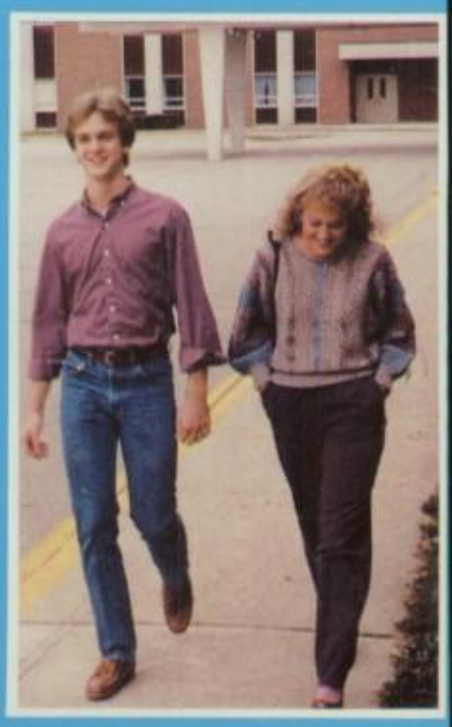
"A lot of the fashions from the 30s and 40s movies are coming back in style. I really like that since I am an old movie buff," said junior Melissa Straubinger.

Earrings were another fashion factor for guys as well as girls. Big, colorful earrings inspired by the 30s style were worn by the girls, while those guys with pierced ears wore smaller more simple posts. "I think earrings add to a style for guys as well as girls," said senior Debbie Moeller.

The "flashdance" look was in as students were cutting off the sleeves and collars of their old sweat shirts. Others spent money just to buy the worn-out sweat shirt look.

No matter what the style, fashion accessories were a must to "make" the outfit. Bandanas, pumps, wide belts and oversize bags were a few of these special touches which added to that "old yet new again feeling."

*—Kelley Baker, Jean Cunningham*



# Old, new styles converge

**Adorned with MTV buttons** and a leather mini-skirt, junior Kris Adams chats with fellow Cardinalette Kelli Heidbreder before the 1:05 homeroom bell.

**Pin-stripe pants** and cowboy boots were popular fashions as senior Larry Manning talks with junior Molly Boyers.

Photos Scott Koch

**Indulging in fever-pitched spirit,** football team members join in with the festivities at the annual Falcon Fry the eve of the Perry Meridian game.

**Booster Club member** Tina Davis cuts out letters to put on a poster. Throughout the year Booster Club made many posters for events.

**Senior Doug Rollison,** Craig Bell, Doug Sanders and Donny Dawson show their school spirit by their participation in the '83 senior activity day.

# School spirit renewed

Despite the slow start, school spirit was on the uphill again.

After the first dance was canceled due to the extra long football game, the annual Falcon Fry was planned. For the first time in two years, no rain was present.

**Cardinal mascot** Bill Westrick cheers with the cheerleaders to get the crowd excited.

Spirited crowds cheered and roared as football team members threw an artificial replica of a Perry football player in the fire.

As homecoming week approached, the spirit became more and more evident, leading up to a large crowd turnout at the game.

The Halloween season approached, and so did the plan of the Halloween Monster Mash, sponsored by the Booster Club.

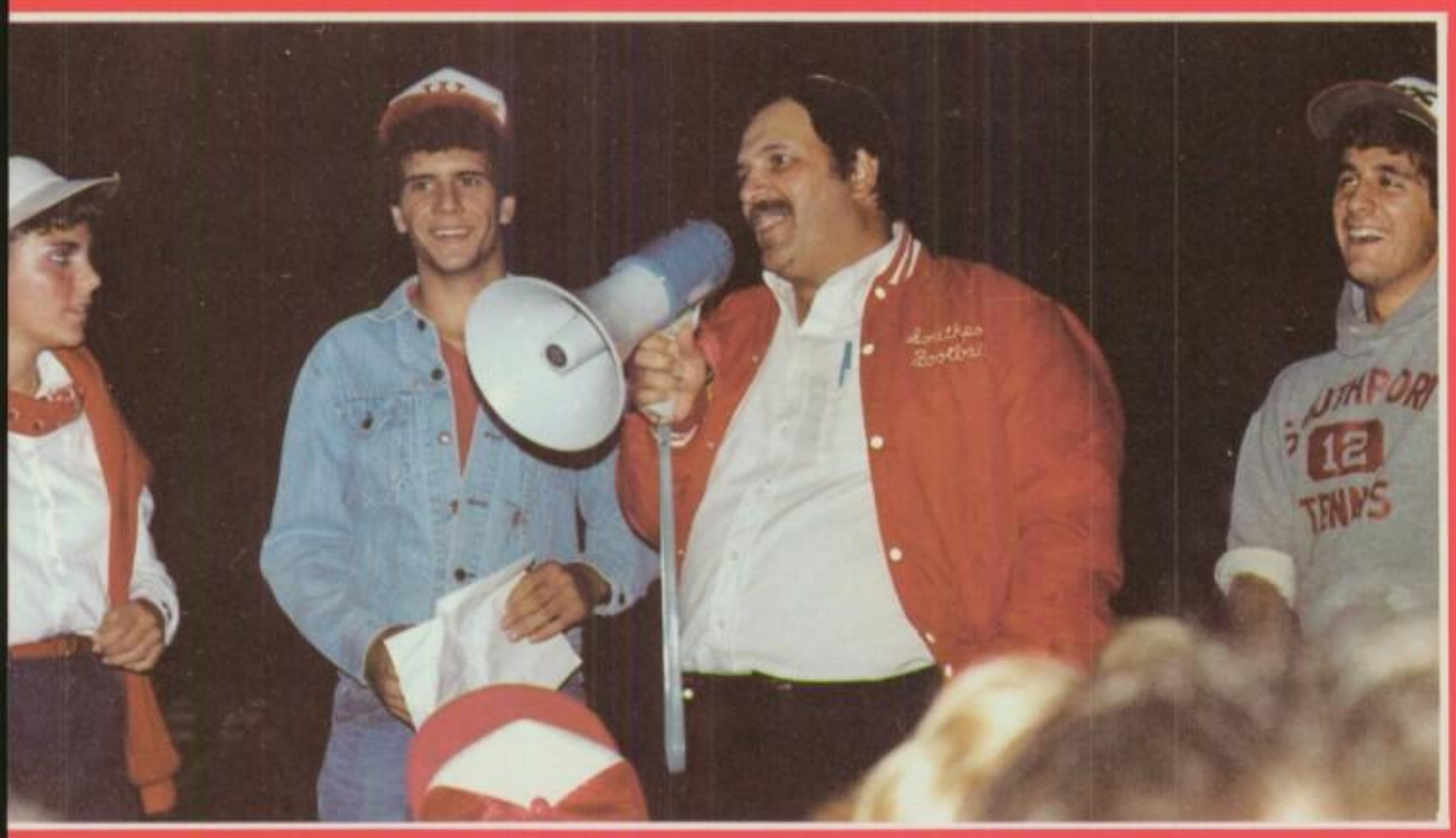
"I think the Halloween party was the best one this school has had in a long time," said Booster Club Vice President Tony Vittorio.

Other groups around the school also helped to boost spirit. A girls' powder-puff football game was added. Each class formed a team and played against the other classes.

Theatre and drama clubs participated in many activities and were quick to praise other groups.

Many groups got involved in special ways, such as the Art Club which sponsored its first jack-o-lantern contest.

*– Kelley Baker*



**To boost the spirit** of the crowd, head football Coach Gary Demes, along with the Booster Club officers, Jeanne Allgor, Darin Badger and Tony Vittorio give a hardy pep talk at the Falcon Fry.

**Membership drives** for clubs helped to get students involved. Larry Manning shows his spirit by joining Stagecrafters.

**On the day** of the Perry-Southport game, Jerry Butler, Mr. Fangman, April Haase and Kim Gentry discuss their predictions for the game.

Photos Scott Koch

Varsity cheerleaders Michelle Rollison and Pam Bryant carry "hand-picked" apples back to the truck for inspection. The cheerleaders sold apples to raise money for new uniforms.

Scott Koch

Even though school, homework and jobs took up much of the students' time, they still found a few spare hours to fill however they chose.

According to senior Brian Fulp, many students played gym hockey at the Troy Boys' Club. "I always wanted to play hockey, but never got the chance to skate. Gym hockey is the closest thing to real hockey," said Brian.

Shopping was an old favorite for a weekend afternoon, but changing fads and styles made the experience as new as ever.

Greenwood Park Mall was the site for many area students to shop and browse. "Shopping gives me an idea of the fashions, and I just love spending whatever money I have," said senior Suzanne Cummings.

While area students mainly shopped on the southside, northern community students were found at malls closer to home.

According to sophomore Shelley Turner, many northern community students shopped at Glendale and Lafayette Square. "My favorite shops are Lazarus and 16 plus," said Shelley.

Movies were another "old, yet new again" way students spent their free time. "Risky Business" and "Flashdance" were popular according to students. "I went and saw 'Flashdance' three times," said senior Laura Duvall.

Free time may be an old phrase, but the many ways students filled it gave it a whole new meaning.

*– Jean Cunningham*

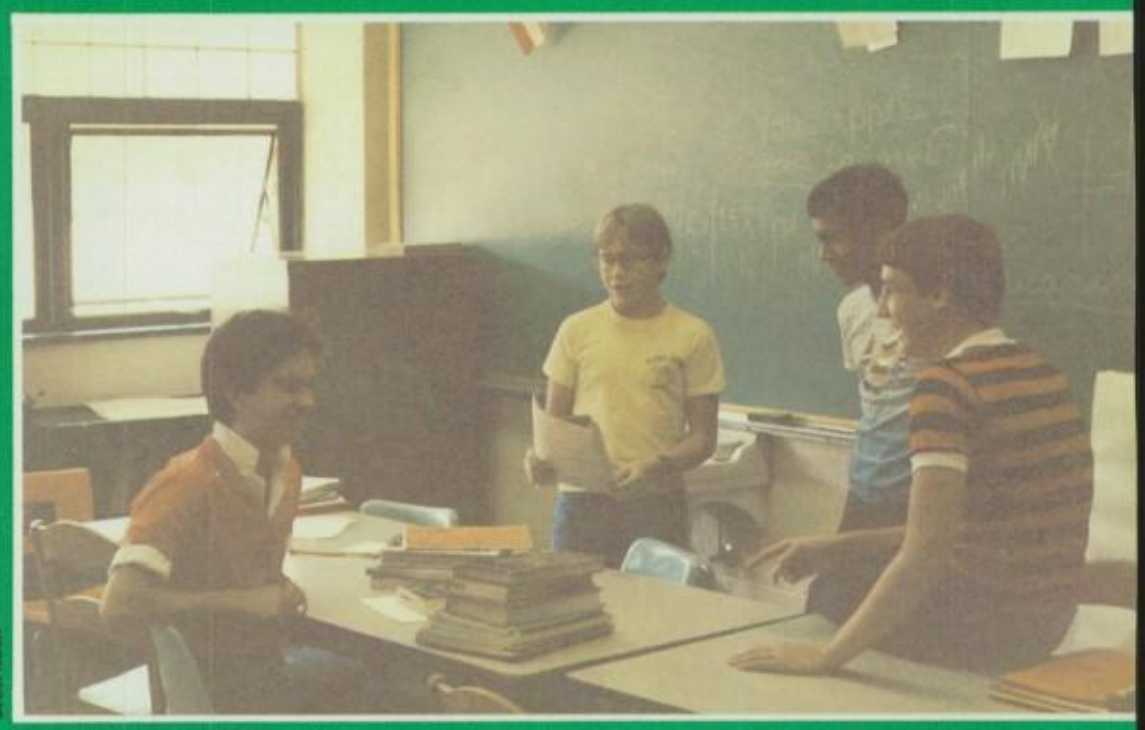
Scott Koch

# Free time: a time for fun

Scott Koch

**Personalizing your car** can be accomplished by putting an array of bumper stickers on the bumper. Junior Angie Bashenow's blue Cutlass sports a variety.

**Brain game team** members practice by quizzing each other on different questions.



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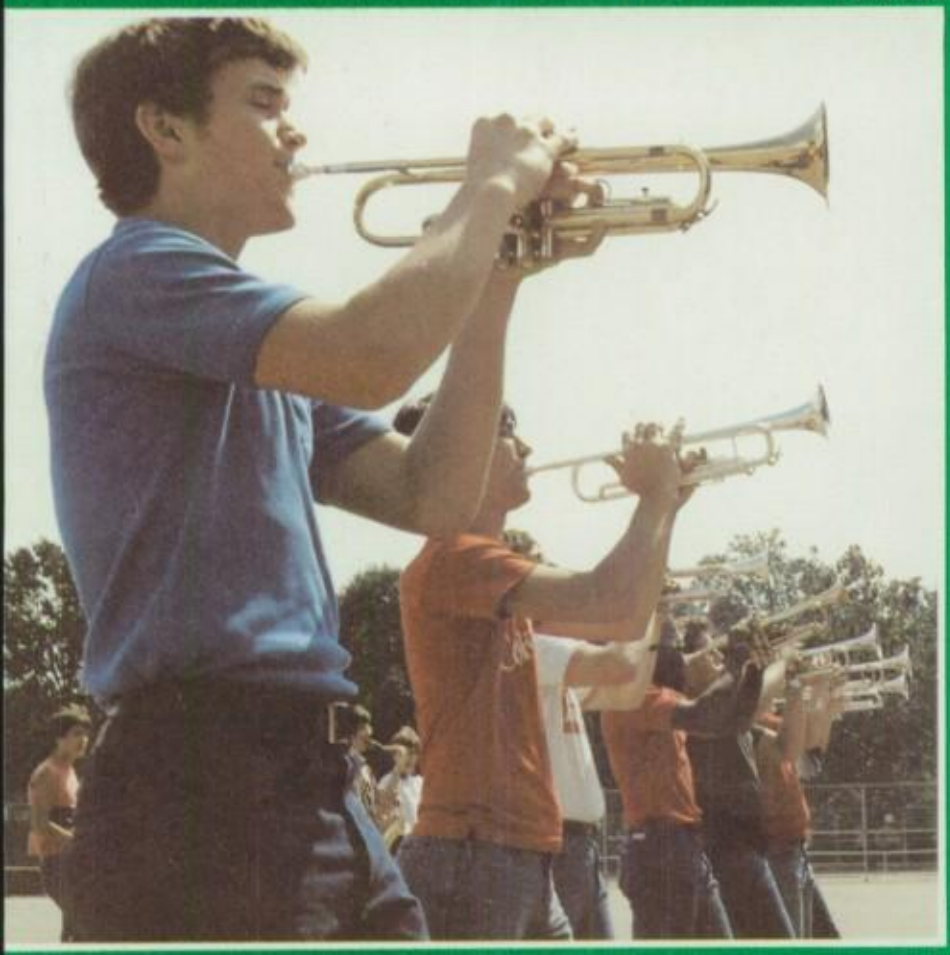


Brian Volkman

Anthony Schoettle

**Band members** practice to stay in line many hours after school and during homeroom.

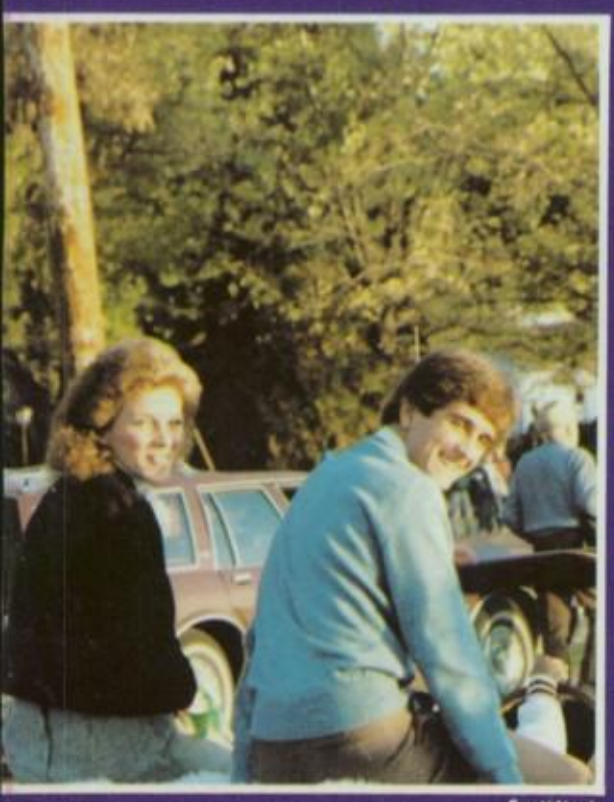
**Thespians Debbie Blight** and Donna Lardon paint people's faces at the PTA chicken noodle dinner before the Perry game.

**Rifle Corps** stands straight and still for the pre-game show while the band plays the National Anthem.

**Public pay phones** around the school were used to make important calls. Damon Breedlove, senior, takes time out of homeroom to "phone home."

**Before an Indiana State** University football game the marching band practices. The band marched its own halftime show for the ISU pre-game show.

**Queen candidate Pam Bryant** and her escort Tony Vittorio ride in the homecoming parade.



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Brian Volkman

**Preparing for the hike,** members of the senior powder-puff football team get into formation.

# Changes flow into fall

**CCRC assistant** Mike Dodds, unior, checks out books to tudents during sixth period.

Scott Koch

Autumn brought with it colorful leaves, football, homecoming, carved pumpkins and apples. However, to each traditional aspect the season brought was added a new touch.

To sports fans, autumn would not be autumn without football. Friends would get together for a game of touch football, and others would gather around the tube to cheer on their favorite college or pro teams to victory.

But on Oct. 25, the four classes were cheering for teams in the first powder-puff football game. Julie Andrews, junior, said, "We had a blast! I think we should have even more games next year!"

Along with the football season came homecoming festivities. This year the Booster Club officers gave the event a whole new aura. The pre-game parade and the acknowledgment of past all-state athletes during halftime gave this homecoming a new, unique effect.

Adding to the effect was the marching band. Under the direction of new band director Mr. Max Jones, the band marched during the parade, pre-game and halftime in its new corps style.

Halloween brought ghosts, goblins and jack-o-lanterns. This year the Art Club sponsored its first pumpkin-carving contest.

Autumn also brings with it carmel and candied apples, apple pie and apple cider. As a fund-raiser the cheerleaders picked apples at the Anderson Apple Orchard in Mooresville.

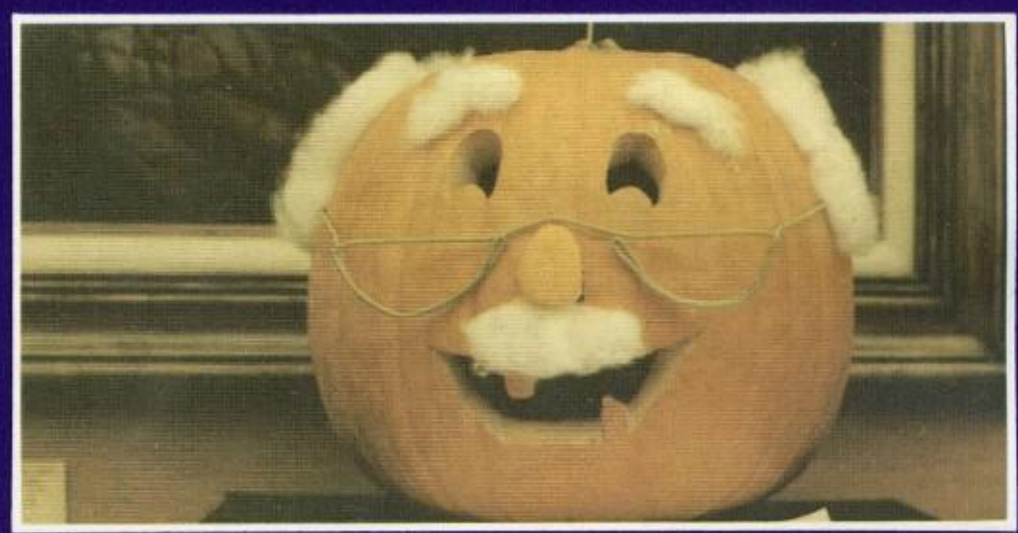
"We sold them to teachers, students and anybody who wanted to buy," said varsity cheerleader April Haase. According to April, the money raised would be used for new uniforms.

Changing seasons presented another example of what seemed old was made new again.

*– Jean Cunningham*

Scott Koch

**After dressing** in the stadium, sophomore Todd Hottell and Paul Reid, senior, saunter to the field for an after-school practice.



Scott Koch

**Art Club** sponsored a pumpkin-carving contest. Shari Snyder was awarded a trophy for this honorable mention pumpkin.

# Old building, new look!

Perhaps the most notable example of how EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN is Southport High School itself.

When Southport was commissioned a high school in 1894 it offered two years of work. There was a graduating class of six and a faculty of two.

Then in 1929, designed after the main structure at William and Mary College, Southport High School was erected in Homecroft. This is now the location of Southport Middle School.

Another move was made in 1958 when Southport moved to its present location to what had been the junior high.

According to Assistant Principal Mr. William Pickard, a freshman class was added which jumped enrollment to over 1600. New classrooms, a swimming pool and a gymnasium seating 7290 added to the major transition experienced.

Another addition was made in 1966 when the auditorium, seating 1200, a cafeteria twice the size of the old one, music facilities and 25 new classrooms were built onto the school.

Since January of 1983 construction was done on the auxiliary gym, olympic-size pool and new weight room. New lighted tennis courts were also added.

Such extreme changes in location, size, enrollment and construction were what made Southport, on its 90th birthday, new again.

*– Jean Cunningham*

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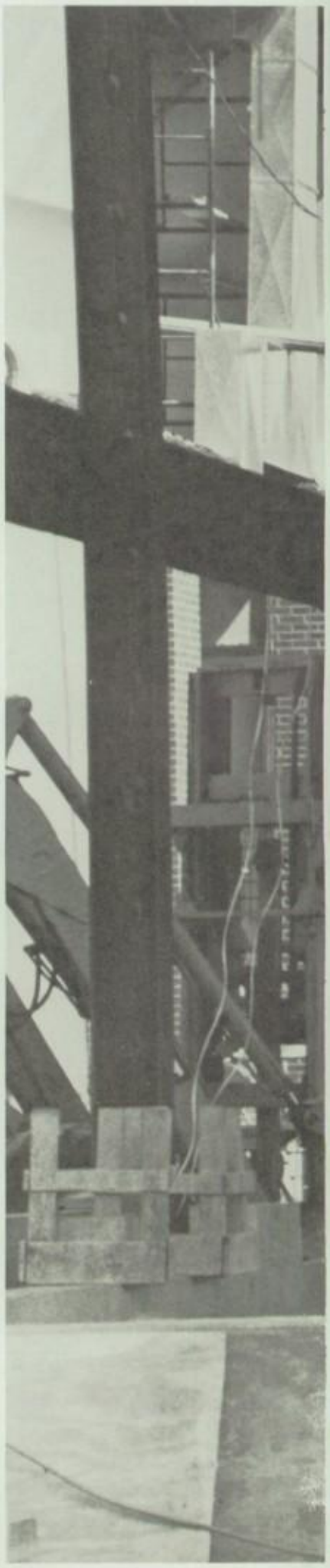


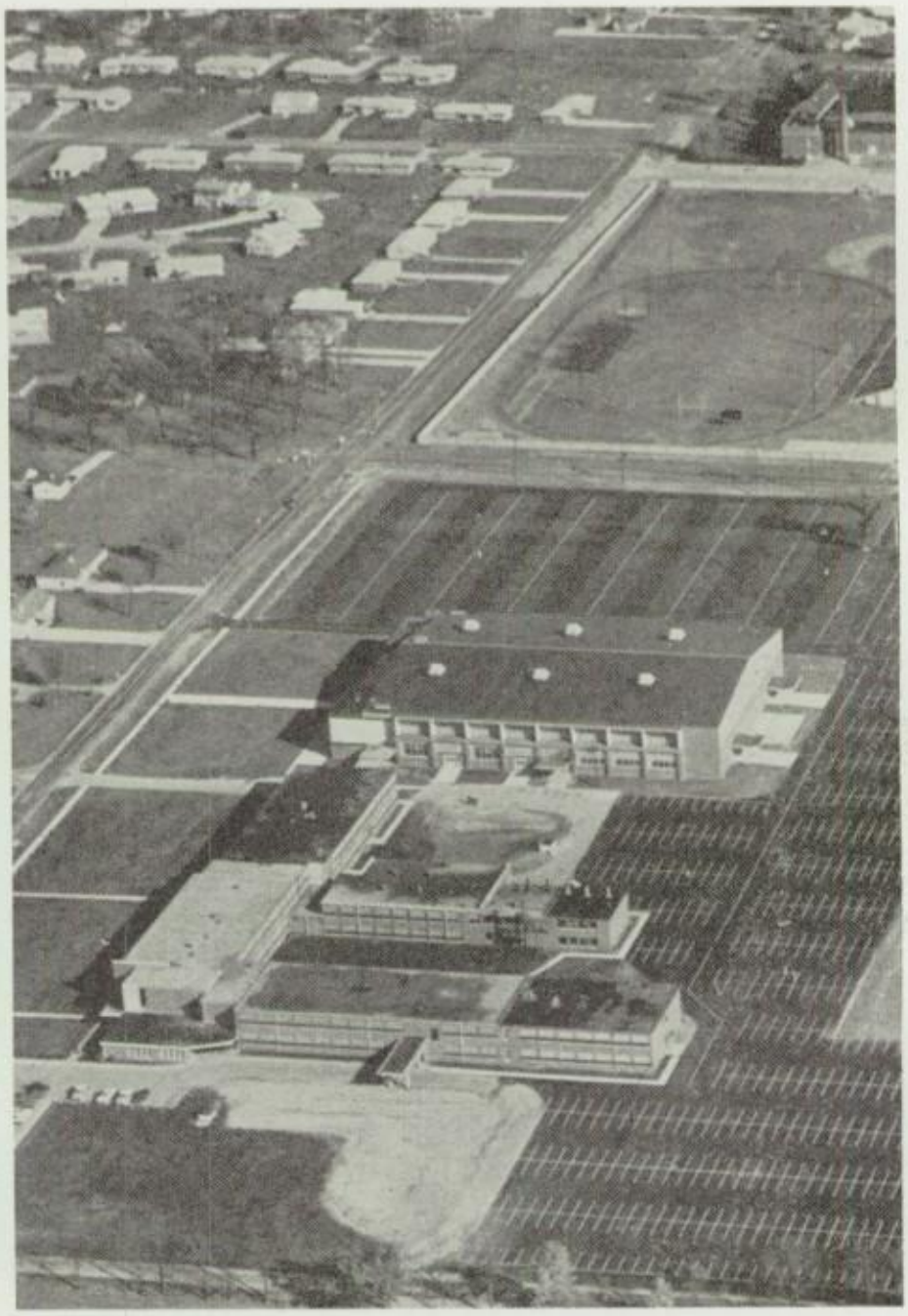
**The original high school** building was located in what is now Southport Middle School.

**Construction began** last spring on new facilities that should be completed during the summer of '84.

**Both girls' and boys'** sports members and fans awaited the new gym and pool while construction workers labored.

Anthony Schoettle

**The 1960 school** building was smaller in size but held only grades 10 through 12.



# Old tradition new again

Elections and campaigns were very much a part of the old traditions which were made new again. Elections were held the spring before the officers took office.

Student Council and Booster Club nominees acted out comical skits for campaign publicity. According to Allan Danehy, one receives many strange looks while performing the skits.

"I remember how red Mrs. Mellander's face got when my Allentown skit performed in her homeroom." According to Allan, two members in his group performed in trench coats. At the end they opened their coats as flashers and were wearing full-length signs which said "Allantown: population 53." "The number 53 was my election number," Allan added.

The powder-puff football cheerleaders also presented an example of a comical new idea for the old tradition of cheerleaders. Boys representing each class dressed as girl cheerleaders and pepped the crowd and the teams up with their cheers and pyramids.

While the year was filled with school activities, current events also affected the students. From the bombing in Beirut and the invasion in Grenada to Tom Sneva's winning the 500, students were aware of world events as well as school news.

*– Jean Cunningham*

**Booster club** officer nominees present their skit to a homeroom class. Skits' creativity plays a big part in B. C. elections each spring.

Anthony Schoettle

**Lady athletes** wait to receive their letter sweaters during a homeroom pep session for sports.

Anthony Schoett

**Indy 500** race car driver A. J. Foyt speeds to re-fuel in the pit area.

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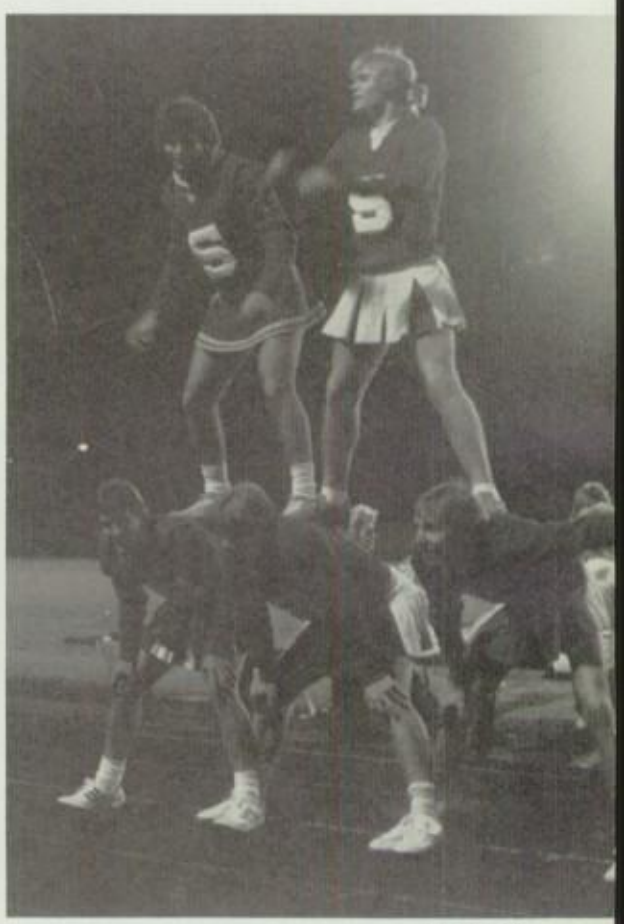
**A crowd watches** in anticipation as the Cardinal football team battles Perry Meridian.



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**Showing their appreciation** to the senior girls, senior guys Dale Burris, Jerry Butler, Kurt Wheeler, Mike Meyer and John Voris cheer in the powder-puff football game.

Jeni,
Well another year is over (Yea!). I guess we had fun in Algebra? (Thanks for the help!) Pray that summer lasts long!
Wendy Woemer

Hey
Have a Good time
~~[illegible]~~ this summer
I'll see ya. Hope
you get as big as
your sister.

# ACTIVITIES

Brian Volkman

**Marching band** takes a break to pose for a group photo.

**Taking a breather** from the dancing, junior Angie Bashenow is "Puttin' on the Ritz" at the Monster Mash Halloween party.

**Full of pep and all smiles** varsity cheerleaders Laura Hiner, Kim Gentry, Beth Moeller and Michelle Rollison pause from their cheering to pose for a picture.

Brian Volkman

Brian Jones

Scott Koch

Kelley Baker

**During sales** of homecoming mums and carnations, Student Council historian Allan Danehy supervises while Shari Snyder and Cathy Daus count money.

**Distributing the** *Journal* Tony Trickle hands juniors Tammy Ott and Kelly Douglass the first issue.

**Like most other** couples, Tim Whitson and Laura Duvall take a few moments to spend some time alone on a very special evening.

**Many students** wait in line to have their pictures taken.

**James Kizer** and Angie Johnson take advantage of a slow song.

**On a crowded dance floor,** everyone gets into the excitement.

**King John Money** and Queen Tina Shotts pose for another picture.

**"Lightouch"** helped in making the prom the most successful ever. They played a variety of songs, the most popular being slow ones.

# New site gives prom fresh change

The Egyptian Room in the Murat Temple made the 1983 prom the most successful one ever held, according to Mr. Ralph Brown, junior class sponsor. This was the first time the prom had ever been held anywhere aside from the SHS gymnasium or Greenwood Park Mall. "A real ballroom made the students more excited about the whole thing in general, and ticket sales were up considerabley," commented Mr. Brown.

The prom was held on May 14, from 8 to 11. There were approximately 250 couples in attendance, many dressed in taffeta formals and white tuxedos.

There was a hush around the room when the big moment came to crown the king and queen. The girls selected John Money for king, and the boys chose Tina Shotts as queen.

The members of the king's court were Peter Miller, Steve Ritter, Mark Alberts, and David Gillespie. The queen's court included Sarah Adams, Roni Embry, Cindy Henson, Mary Ann Howell and Krista Metheny.

The royal couple danced together while Larry Manning sang the theme song "Just You and I." It was a night for all to remember.

*—Lisa Fall*

**Larry Manning** presents a watch to Mr. Ralph Brown, for his help and guidance in planning the prom.

# Graduation . . .
# an ending and a beginning

Graduation, what a wonderful thought! Or is it? Many seniors had mixed feelings about graduating. Scott Alexander admitted, "I'm really glad graduation is over, but it's rough leaving friends behind."

Seniority sponsored the annual Senior Hoe Down in early April. The group square danced and bobbed for apples. A contest was held for the best dressed. There was a variety of costumes. Two seniors, Julie Massucio and Mary Ann Howell, even came as a cow!

Closer to the end of the 1982-83 school year, the soon-to-be grads took part in senior activity day. The school day was filled with the excitement of dressing in wild costumes and participating in many eccentric sports events. The team "Adam and the Ants" won best dressed wearing red and white ant costumes. "The Greeks" won the overall competition.

On May 21, 1983 the final day came—Graduation. Mary Ann Howell, senior class secretary, led the flag salute, and president Doug Rollison welcomed everyone to the special event. Twenty students were awarded scholarships with Laura Tardy winning the Valedictorian Award. Then the class of 1983's vice president, Steve Ritter, announced the 346 graduates' names as they walked across the platform to receive their diplomas.

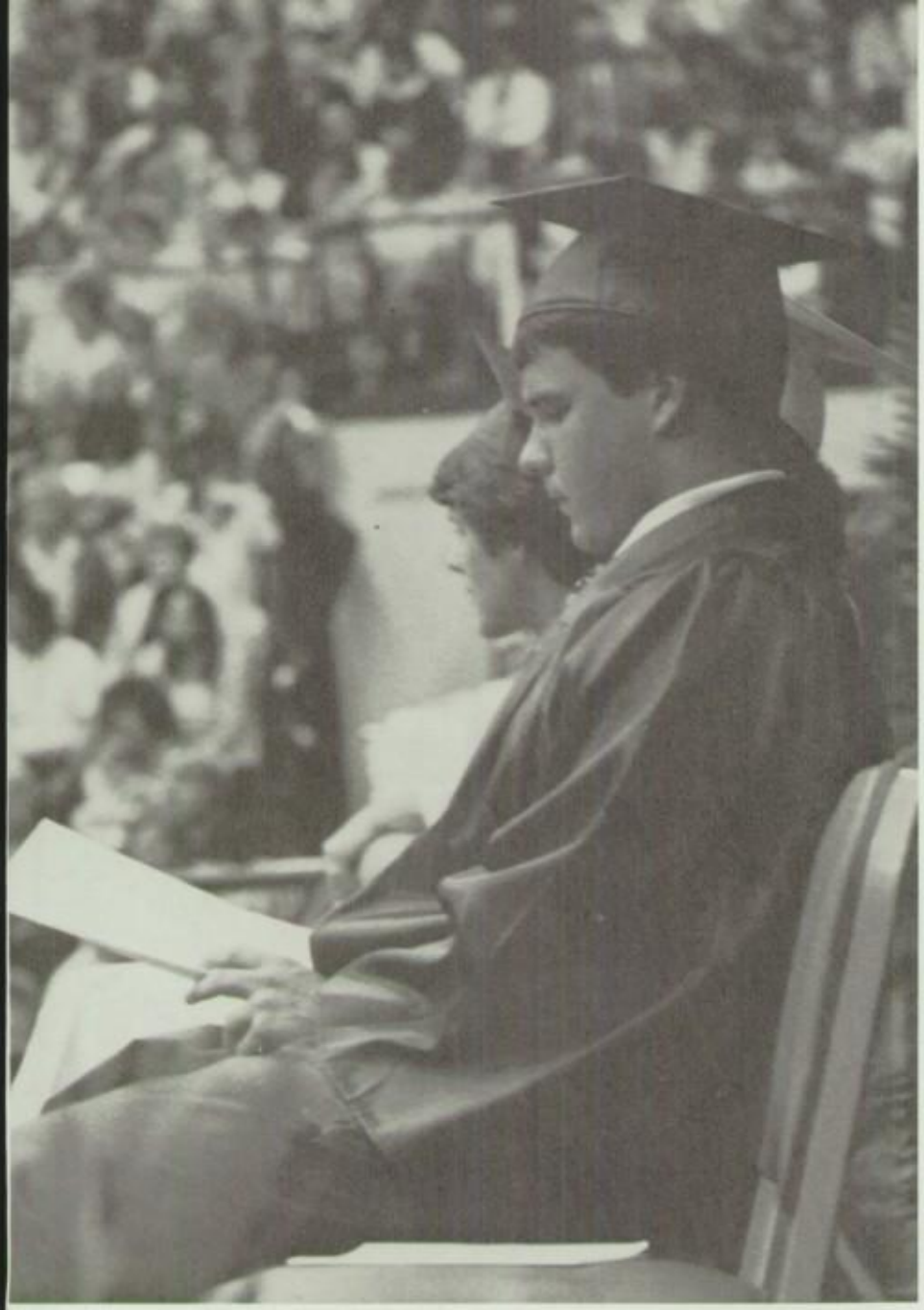
After the ceremony, the alumni went home to parties planned by their families. Some celebrated with their friends whom they had spent so many years of their school life with.

*—Lisa Fall*

**Debbie Seyfried** accepts her diploma and a handshake from Principal Dr. Lloyd L. Bodie.

**Greeks and cavemen** Jon Hawkins, Tom Jones, Libby Gibboney, Kris Weliever, Becky Bodine, Jane Fleenor and Anne Meier pose for a picture on senior activity day.

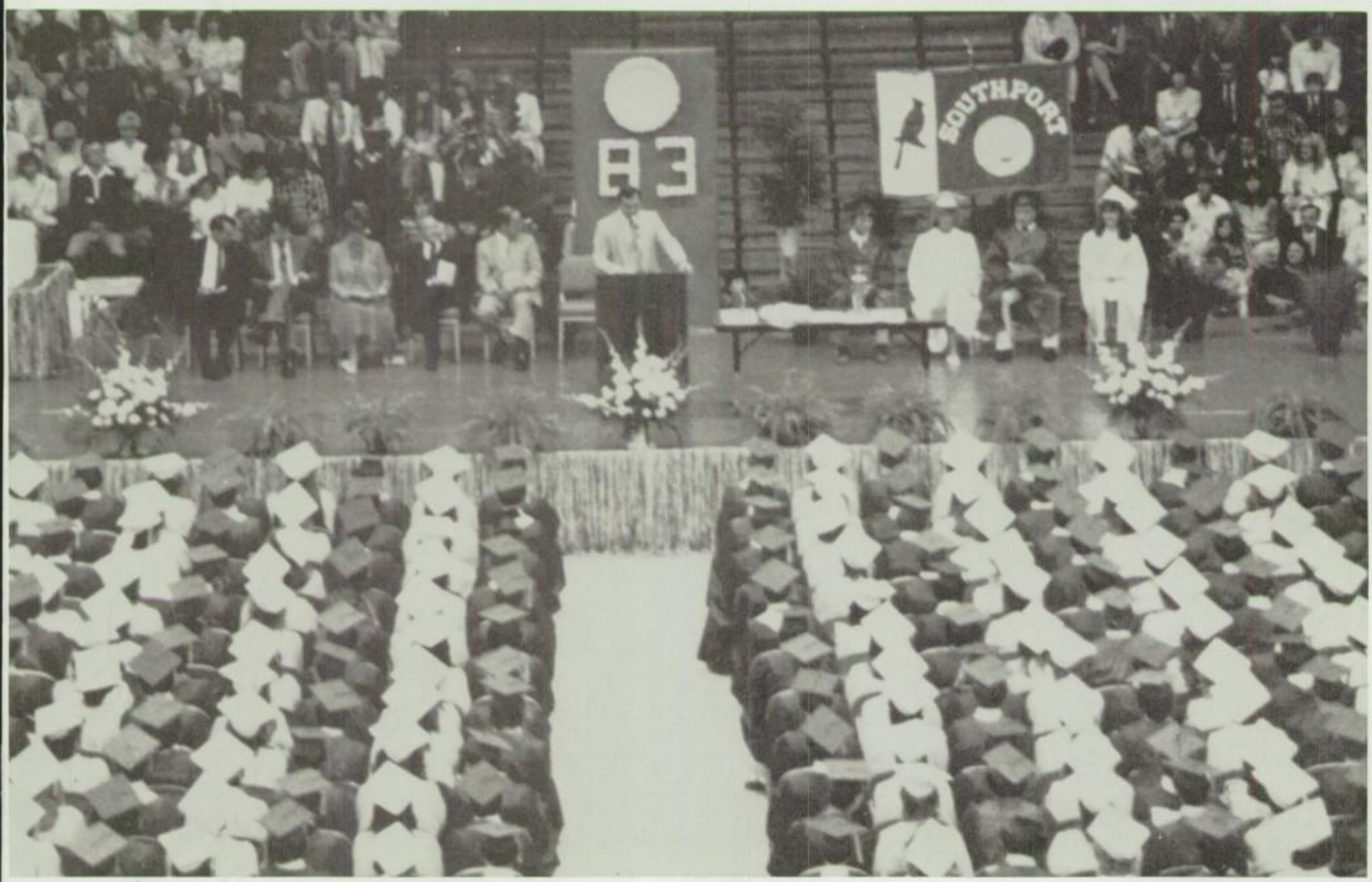
**Blues Brothers** Dave Gillespie and Dave Auerbach set up the sound system for activity day.



**On stage,** Steve Ritter, class vice president, awaits the time for him to announce the graduates.

**Richard Simmons** (Ron Holander) and one of his rejects (Kevin Cook) get refreshments ready on senior activity day.

**In rows of red and white,** the class of 1983 listens to introductions by Dr. Bodie, principal.



# Musical sings to success

Many hours after school and hard work made the '83 spring musical, "The Wizard of Oz," a huge success, according to Miss Pamela Hoopingarner, director.

The familiar musical was based on the book by L. Frank Baum. It tells the story of Dorothy's (played by Jean Cunningham) adventures through the land of Oz. She is trying to find her way back home to Kansas.

During her journey she encounters many people including a Scarecrow (Sarah Adams), Tinman (Larry Manning), and Lion (Allan Danehy). The quartet continue on their journey to find the Wizard (Tom Truden).

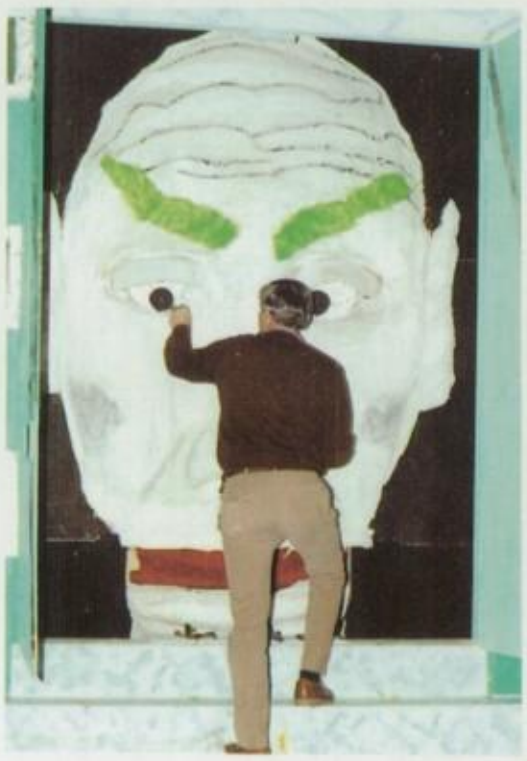
The 96 cast members, the largest in SHS history, included farmhands, munchkins, generals, ladies and dancers of Emerald City, castle guards, scarecrow dancers, ghosts and jitterbug dancers.

The cast was backed by the orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Candace Putz and DeAnn Gaither as concertmaster. Miss Linda Owen was in charge of the dramatics while Mrs. Audrey Toole and Mr. Phil Jackson sponsored the Stagecrafters.

"Walking out on curtain call and receiving standing ovations made the opening night a memorable occastion," said Jean.

*—Kim Scott, Lisa Fall*

**Wobble-legged** and brainless, the Scarecrow (Sarah Adams) takes his first steps as Dorothy (Jean Cunningham) catches him.



**The Wizard's moveable mouth** was added to the production for a Southport touch. Mr. Jackson adds final touches.

**The Tin Man** (Larry Manning), the Scarecrow (Sarah Adams), and the Lion (Allan Danehy) discuss the dilemma of Dorothy's disappearance.

**During the quartet's** final visit to Oz, the Scarecrow anxiously waits to receive his brain.

**Upon Dorothy's arrival** to Emerald City, Gloria (Laura Duvall) and Oz Ladies sing to her about "The Merry Ole' Land of Oz."

**Cast members** started applying make-up three to four hours before curtain. Lori Raymann, the Wicked Witch, busily applied fake black fingernails.

# Cast

Aunt Em ..... Diana Crocker
Uncle Henry ..... Matt Gerdts
Lord Growlie ..... Matt Gerdts
Joe (Farmhand) ..... Eric Smithers
Dorothy ..... Jean Cunningham
Munchkin City Father . Greg Layne
Munchkin Mayor ... Brian Nichols
Sorceress of the North .... Cindy Henson
Wicked Witch of the West .. Lori Raymann
Scarecrow ..... Sarah Adams
Tinman ..... Larry Manning
Lion ..... Allan Danehy
Oz Guard ..... David McCaslin
Oz Lady ..... Jeanne Allgor
Gloria ..... Laura Duvall
Witch I ..... Shannon Dalton
Witch II ..... Michelle Elslager
Tibia ..... Kim Everts
The Wizard ..... Tom Truden
Witches Double ..... Sarah Wall
Dog "Toto" ... Chuck VanHandel

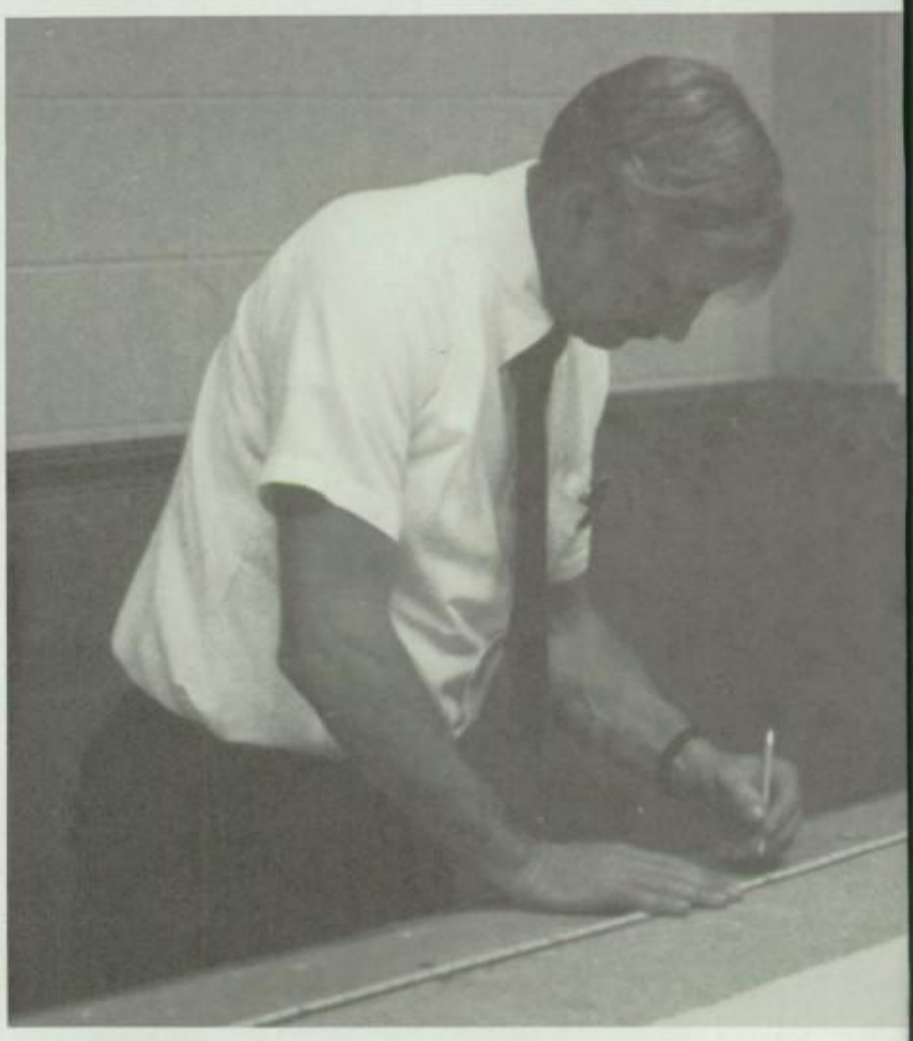
Stage Manager ..... Rob Tittle
Floor Manager ..... Laura Dalton
Lights Chairman ... Jeanine Cloyd

**Full of life,** the exuberant Jitterbug Dancers attempt to dance the foursome to their death.

**The orchestra,** under the direction of Mrs. Candace Putz, started preparation of the score six weeks prior to opening night.

**Before dress rehearsal** Marcie Sublette takes some time backstage to go over her lines.

**Miss Owen** "grays" Dean Gillingham's (Allan Danehy) hair.



**Mr. Jackson** helps construct a se for the play before opening nigh

# Plays set in 50s

The fall play "Mother Is A Freshman" was held in the auditorium October 21 and 22.

The plot revolved around a girl wanting to go to college for her second year. She finds out the school gives a scholarship to any girl with the name of Abigail Fortitude. Her mother (Debbie Blight) happens to have that name. She decides to go to college on the scholarship to pay for herself and her daughter.

The plot thickens as the mother and daughter fall in love with the same professor (Brian Nichols).

The cast rehearsed the play for six weeks before opening night. They worked every school day except Fridays for two to three hours to memorize their lines.

"If you get into the character, it will feel like a regular rehearsal. You will realize the audience is out there, and you will play to them," said Debbie Blight.

Under the supervision of Mr. Phil Jackson and Mrs. Audrey Toole, the Stagecrafters made the sets and worked the lights and sound.

Miss Linda Owen was the director and supervisor of the play.

The stark setting of the '83 spring play, "12 Angry Jurors," consisted of a jury room with a black curtain, suspended window, and a table and chairs.

The plot involved a young boy who was accused of killing his father. The rest of the play revolved around the jurors. They discussed whether the buy was guilty or not guilty.

Juror #8 (Brian Nichols) and Juror #3 (Dave McCaslin) were the main characters in the play. All the cast put in many long hours of work to make the play a success.

Mr. Phil Jackson supervised the Stagecrafters on making the sets. They also worked the lights and the sound.

Miss Linda Owen was the director of the play. She also put in many long hours.

"It is really great to hear the audience clap to show they like it, but after the last curtain comes down, you feel really sad inside because it is all finished," said Brian Nichols.

*—Kerri Vorhies*

**Professor Michaels** (Brian Nichols) asks Abigail (Debbie Blight) if she would like him to be her "after-hours" tutor.

**Finding out** that her 35-year-old roommate (Debbie Blight) is getting all the guys on campus, Helen (Angie Bashenow, top) is astounded.

Photos Scott Koch

# Parade sparks new homecoming

Homecoming festivities on the chilly night of Oct. 14 began with a parade. Each class and club displayed banners and floats they had designed to the theme "Hail to Our Heroes." With the marching band leading the way, each of the queen candidates, court members and escorts rode in convertibles.

Despite a strong effort, the gridsters suffered a 42-7 defeat to Warren Central.

During halftime, the band performed their competition show, and many past All-State Athletes were recognized.

The float and banner awards were also announced. The juniors made the best class float. The bannner competition was won by the Art Club. Russian and String Clubs followed.

The grand moment came for the crowning of the queen. From silence to a roar the crowd cheered as new queen Pam Bryant was crowned. Pam exclaimed, "It's such a good feeling. There would never be enough words to explain!"

*—Lisa Fall*

**With escort** Tony Vittorio, Pam Bryant is crowned queen. Pam, a varsity cheerleader and swimmer has been a member of the royal court for all four of her high school years.

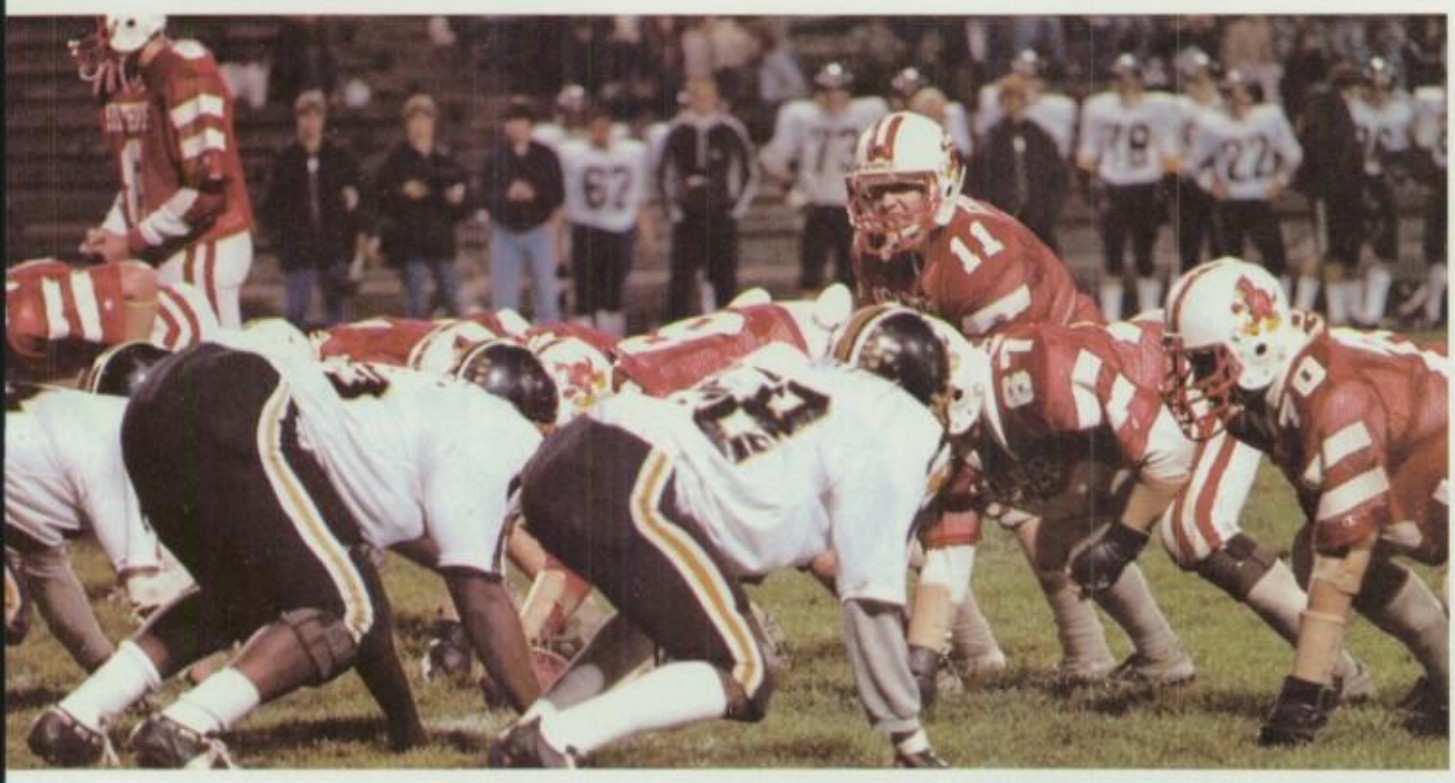
Freshman representative
Debbie Pieratt and Bruce Pleak

Sophomore representative
Pam Altrey and Kevin Richards

Queen candidate
Kris Muller and Greg Stewart

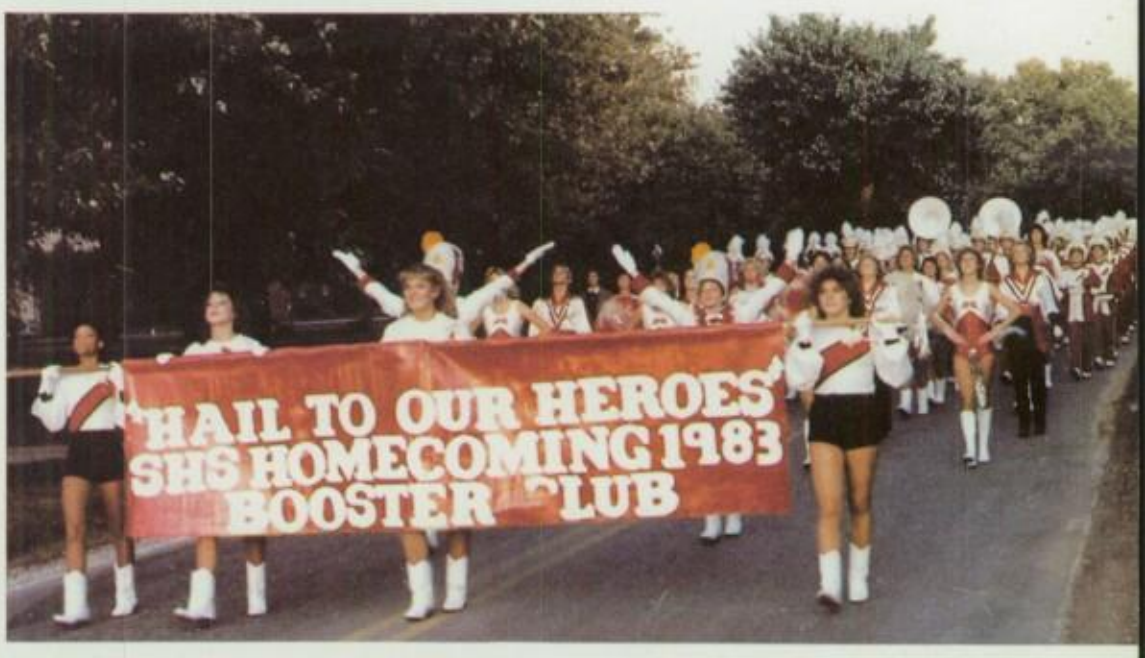
Junior representative
Jeri-Lyn Frost and Edwin Head

Queen candidate
Jill Collins and Dave McCaslin



**Quarterback Kirk Freeman** calls a play to the Cardinal offensive line.

**A bright, yellow** fire truck ferries the cheerleaders through Homecroft for the parade.



**The marching** Cardinal band leads the parade displaying a banner with this year's theme "Hail to Our Heroes."

**Cardinal mascot** Bill Westrick lines up for the start of the parade with clowns and future SHS students on decorated bicycles.

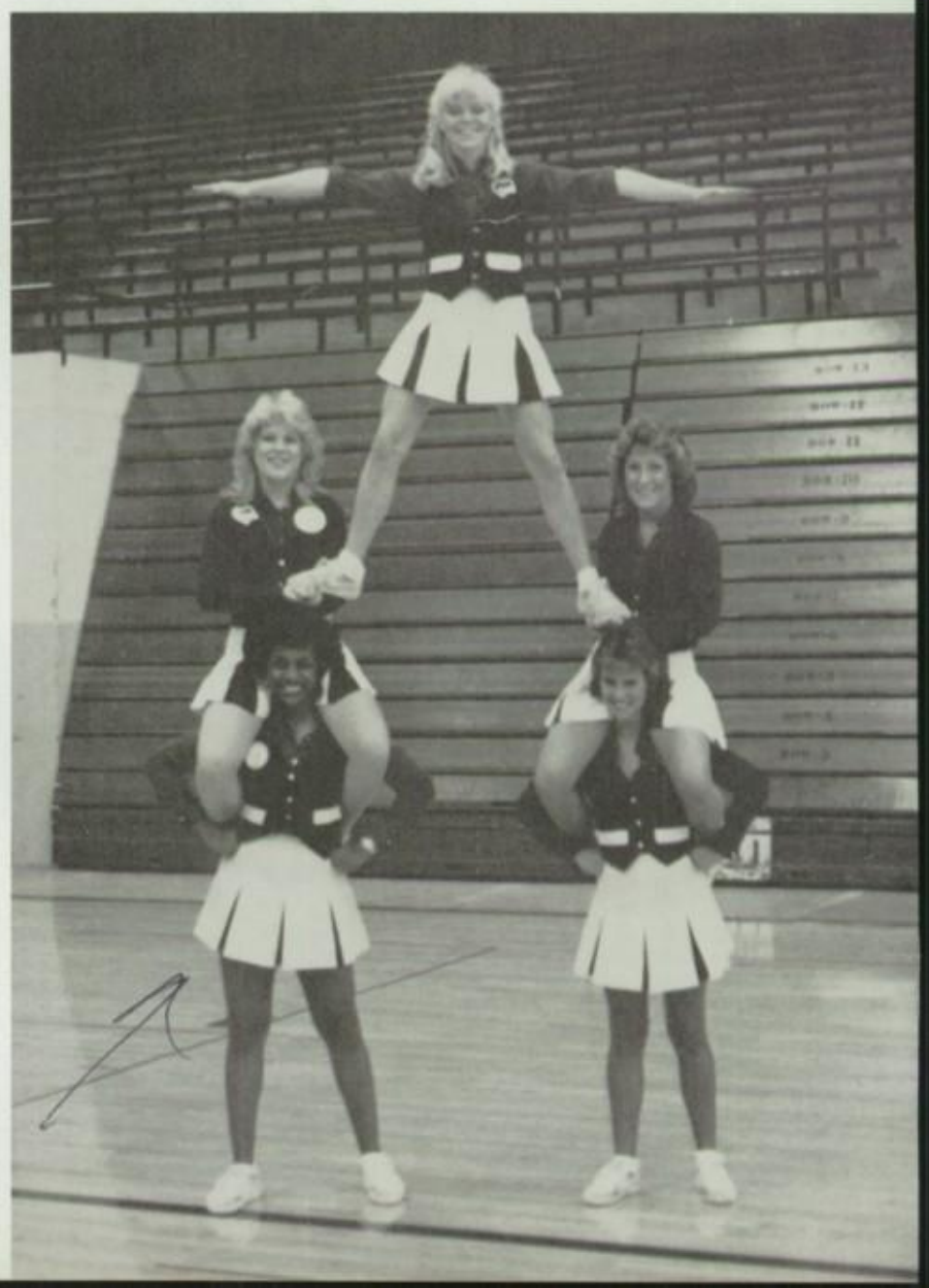
**Missy Moore,** sophomore, smiles as she performs difficult baton twirls during the band's halftime.

Photos Scott Koch

**Boys' Varsity Cheerleaders—Top row:** Kim Gentry, Jeri-Lyn Frost, Pam Bryant. **Middle row:** Beth Moeller, Laura Hiner, April Haase. **Bottom row:** Michelle Rollison

**Cheerleaders ride** the Perry township fire truck in the homecoming parade before the game.

**Reserve Cheerleaders— Top row:** Maccie Sublette. **Middle row:** Jaye Sutton, Traci Jones. **Bottom row:** Adrienne Barnes, Shelley Frost.



# Cheerleaders execute spirit

The 1983-84 school year brought many changes to the cheerleading squads.

Mrs. Charlene Milam, who had been the cheerleading sponsor for three years, retired from teaching.

Mrs. Vonda Horton replaced her as the new cheerleading sponsor. She had been a varsity cheerleader at Southport in 1962.

The cheerleaders were really excited after being chosen to represent the school.

"It was sheer joy when I heard my name on the announcements. I was really happy, glad, and I felt really energetic," said Kim Gentry, varsity cheerleader.

The Southport Jaycees donated money to the squads to help in buying new outfits. The cheerleaders planned to work at the Southport Elementary Festival in the elephant ear stand to show their thanks.

The varsity cheerleaders had several activities scheduled throughout the summer. They attended a cheerleader camp at Vincennes University for five days.

"We learned a lot of new cheers, chants, techniques, pyramids and spirit ideas during our stay at camp," said Laura Hiner, varsity cheerleader.

The girls held two car washes and competed in the Blocks Cheerleader Competition. In the competition they defeated Perry Meridian and Greenwood. For this victory they were awarded the first prize of $100.

"Everyone should get behind the attitude that we are winners, no matter if we win or lose," said Mrs. Horton. She was very pleased that she could be the sponsor of the girls. "Working with the girls has been my pleasure."

*—Kerri Vorhies*

Photos Scott Koch

**Girls' Varsity Cheerleaders—Top row:** Leah Manson. **Middle row:** Wendy Mize, Julie Malone, Eren Taylor, Tammy Taylor. **Bottom row:** Traci Humbles

**Freshmen Cheerleaders—Top row:** Angie Gentry. **Bottom row:** Sonja Mahone, Kelly Miller, Melissa Gaither.

**All the cheerleaders** promote spirit by doing an all-squad pyramid at the Falcon Fry.

**After hours of practice,** Cardinalettes Jennifer Huffman and Stacy Kratz perform their routine at homecoming.

**Cardinalettes** **Row 1:** Shelley Maher, Jennifer Huffman, Lori Teepe, Debbie Buchanan, Angie Johnson, Angie Spearman **Row 2:** Lisa Thomas, Stacy Kratz, Dee Witt, Kim Everts, Lisa Gobert, Melody Elliott **Row 3:** Cheryl Scalf, Linda Meisberger, Kris Nicholson, Lisa Maskivish, Kelli Heidbreder, Chris Adams, Annie Skersick, Debbie Weiker

**Rifle Corps** Michelle Noel, Sheri Noel, Leslie Koon

**Twirling their batons,** majorettes Julie Buchanan and Kathleen Boyle perform the song "Night on Bald Mountain" during the homecoming halftime show.

**Full of pep,** Cardinalette Kris Nicholson dances to "Caravan" in the band's halftime show.

**Drum majors** Gayle Baumer and Lisa Anderson

**Majorettes** Suzy Bower, Julie Buchanan, Kathleen Boyle, Missy Moore

# Performing requires dedication

"Dedication," said sponsor Miss Pam Hoopingarner, "is what it takes to be a drum major, Cardinalette, majorette, or a member of the rifle corps."

The groups practiced every day during homeroom and three days per week after school for approximately three hours, just to get ready for a Friday night performance.

Not only did the groups dance and twirl (flags, batons and rifles) during football and basketball seasons, they danced as tin soldiers in the Christmas concert and performed a dance in the spring Pops concert.

Junior Cardinalette Chris Adams said, "It's scary, and I get really nervous out on the field, but all of the practice time is really worthwhile."

Cardinalette captain Annie Skersick, senior, and co-captains Shelley Maher, senior, and Kim Everts, junior, choreographed the Cardinalette routines with a little help and support from Miss "Hoop."

"Being a good Cardinalette takes a lot of time, effort, dedication and talent," said Annie.

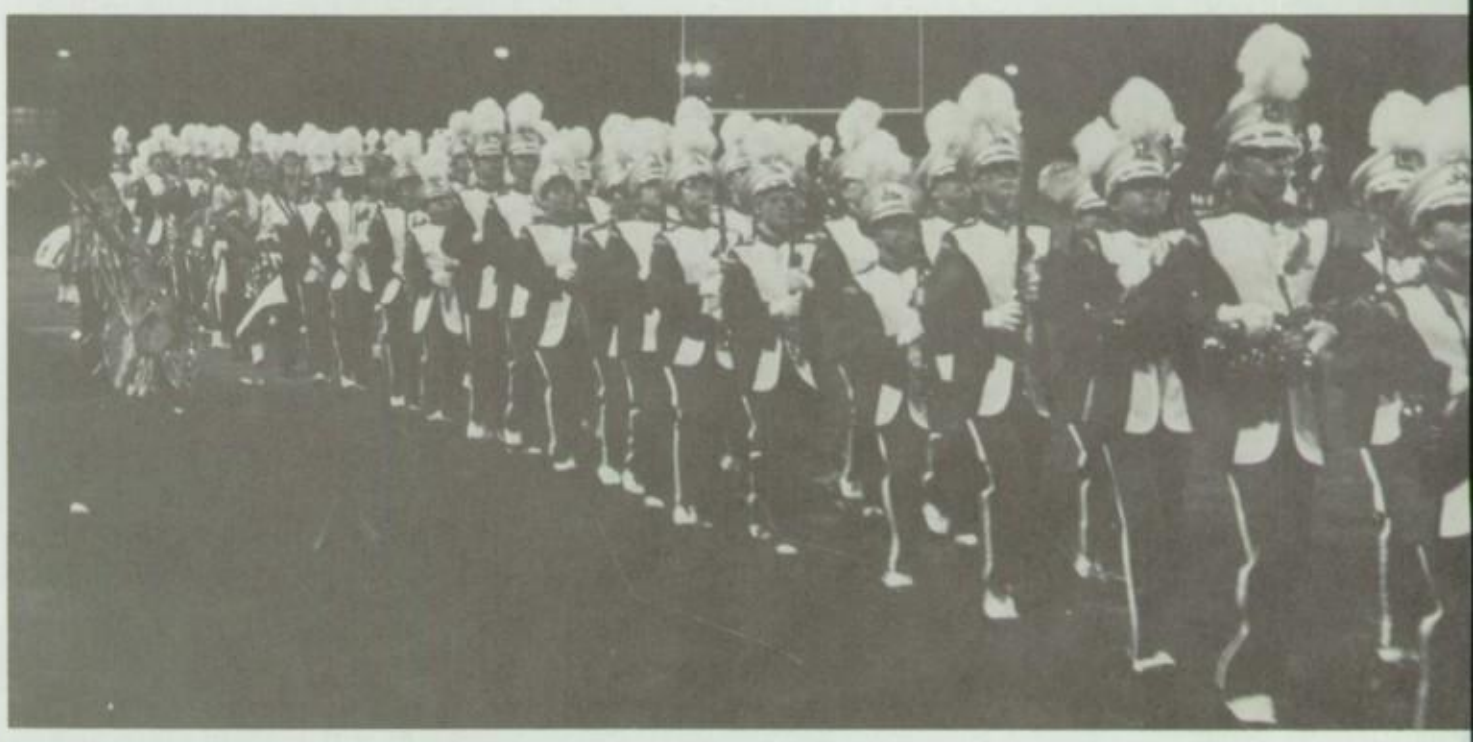
Like the Cardinalettes, the majorettes and rifle corps also made up their own routines. Captain of the majorettes was Suzy Bower, senior, and rifle corps captain was Sheri Noel, senior.

Senior majorette Kathleen Boyle said, "It was really fun to make up our own routines, and since we're all such good friends, it makes it even more exciting!"

Leading the marching band were drum majors Gayle Baumer, senior, and Lisa Anderson, junior. The girls' major duties were directing the band during performances, teaching drills, aiding in running practices and representing the band.

"It's scary being in charge on the field, but I love it! It's so exciting to see the results of the band's hard work," said Gayle.

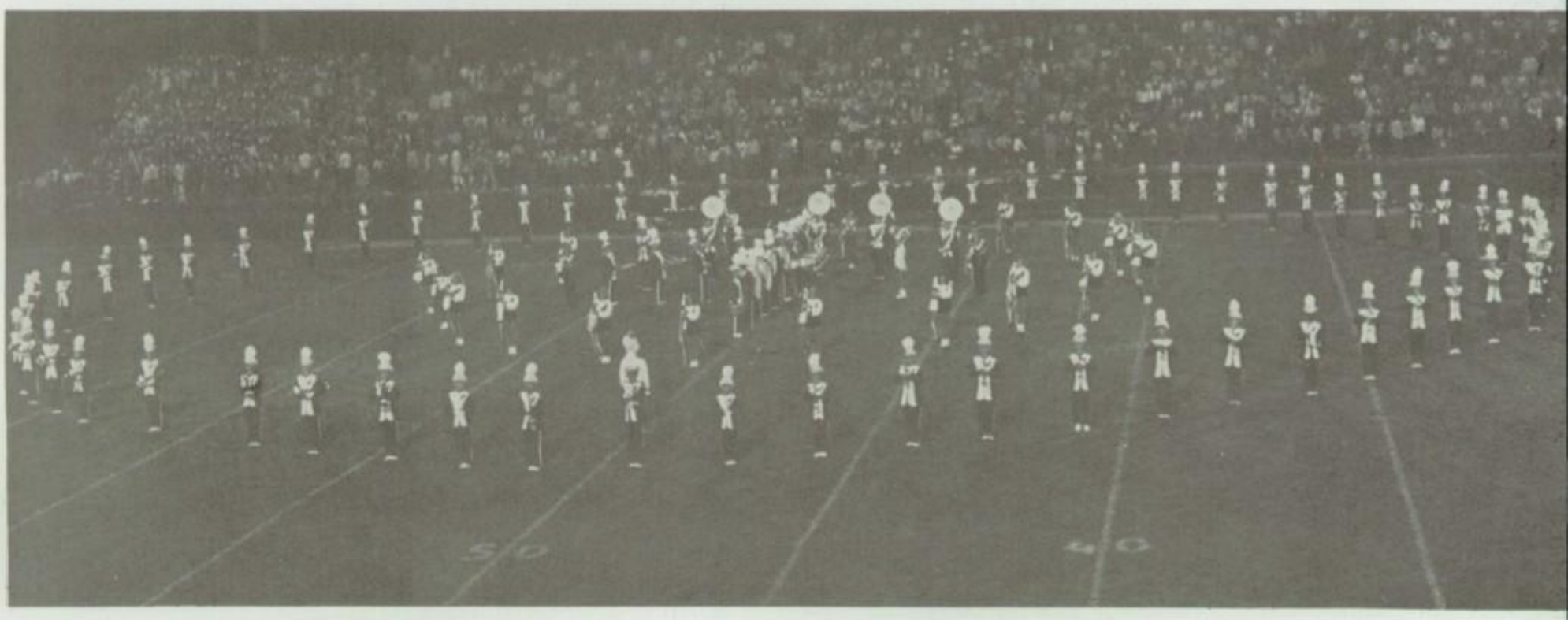
*—Lisa Fall*

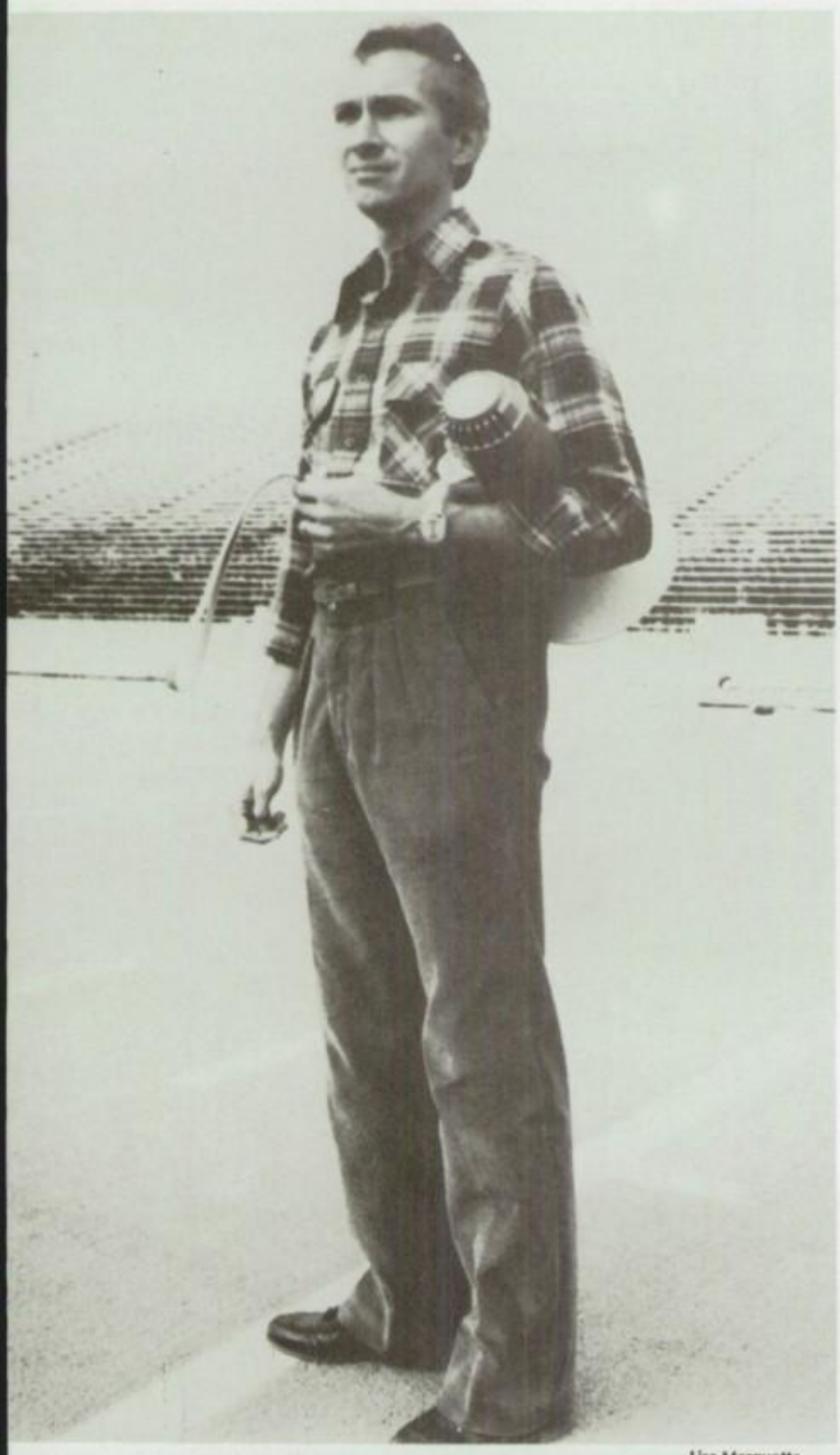


**"Jamming" in the stands,** Vincent Hernly and Mark Kindred play "Big Red" during a football game.

**Out of breath** from a performance, the unit marches off the field.

**Marching precisely,** the band forms a circle in their competition/half-time show.





Lisa Marquette

# Band marches to a new beat!

"We are a class act!" commented Mr. Max Jones, director of the music department and marching band, referring to the band's new style.

A more exciting, yet conservative style came to Southport. Mr. Jones referred to it as a "classy" look because of their "corps" style of marching, like the military. Classical music opened all shows, another addition to prepare the unit for competition.

Mr. Jones and assistant Mr. Eric Chandler, both new directors, brought the change to the musicians. Mr. Jones came from Winchester High School. Under his direction, the Winchester band won several state championships.

**Intensely studying** to make marching perfection, Mr. Max Jones prepares the marchers for a pre-game show at an Indiana State University football game.

Mr. Chandler graduated from Ball State University in 1983. He said, "I came to Southport because of its well-known music program, and it has a lot of potential. I also wanted to work with Mr. Jones."

The marching season lasts about as long as football season. The practice usually consumes a varied amount of time, approximately 10 hours a week after school.

Aside from the home football games, the group also marched in the homecoming parade, the Veteran's Day parade, a pre-game show at Indiana State University and the Indianapolis 500 parade.

Senior Lisa Marquette, band captain, said, "It was really hard adjusting to the new methods and techniques. However, in the long run, the band really benefitted. Even late hours and long practices in the rain all paid off."

*—Lisa Fall*

**Uniformly dressed** in red and white, the musicians play part of their opening number "A Night on Bald Mountain."

# Anchor creates lasting memories

"You guys stop talking and get to work! Your spreads are due this Friday!" was a frequent request from adviser Mrs. Mary Jungemann.

Many long hours were put into the making of the 1984 **Anchor.** Between drawing layouts, looking at contact sheets and writing copy the staff kept very busy. There were deadlines to meet and pictures that had to be taken, and it all took place from April of '83 to mid-February.

During the summer, five staff members attended the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University. They learned how to create mosaic layouts, strong leads, sharp photographs, and, most importantly, learned how to develop the theme.

After two weeks of yearbook staff members were ready to head for home and start on deadlines for the 1984 book.

"I had a great time at camp, even though I was tired. I learned so much about the making of a yearbook, and I met so many people with the same interest as I, the urge to construct a good yearbook," said Lisa Fall, activities editor.

Outside of school the staff socialized at the publications Christmas party. They also sold an ad to Expo Bowl and were treated to three free games.

"The staff worked together cooperatively throughout the year and we really had some great ideas," said Jean Cunningham, assistant editor.

*—Kerri Vorhies*

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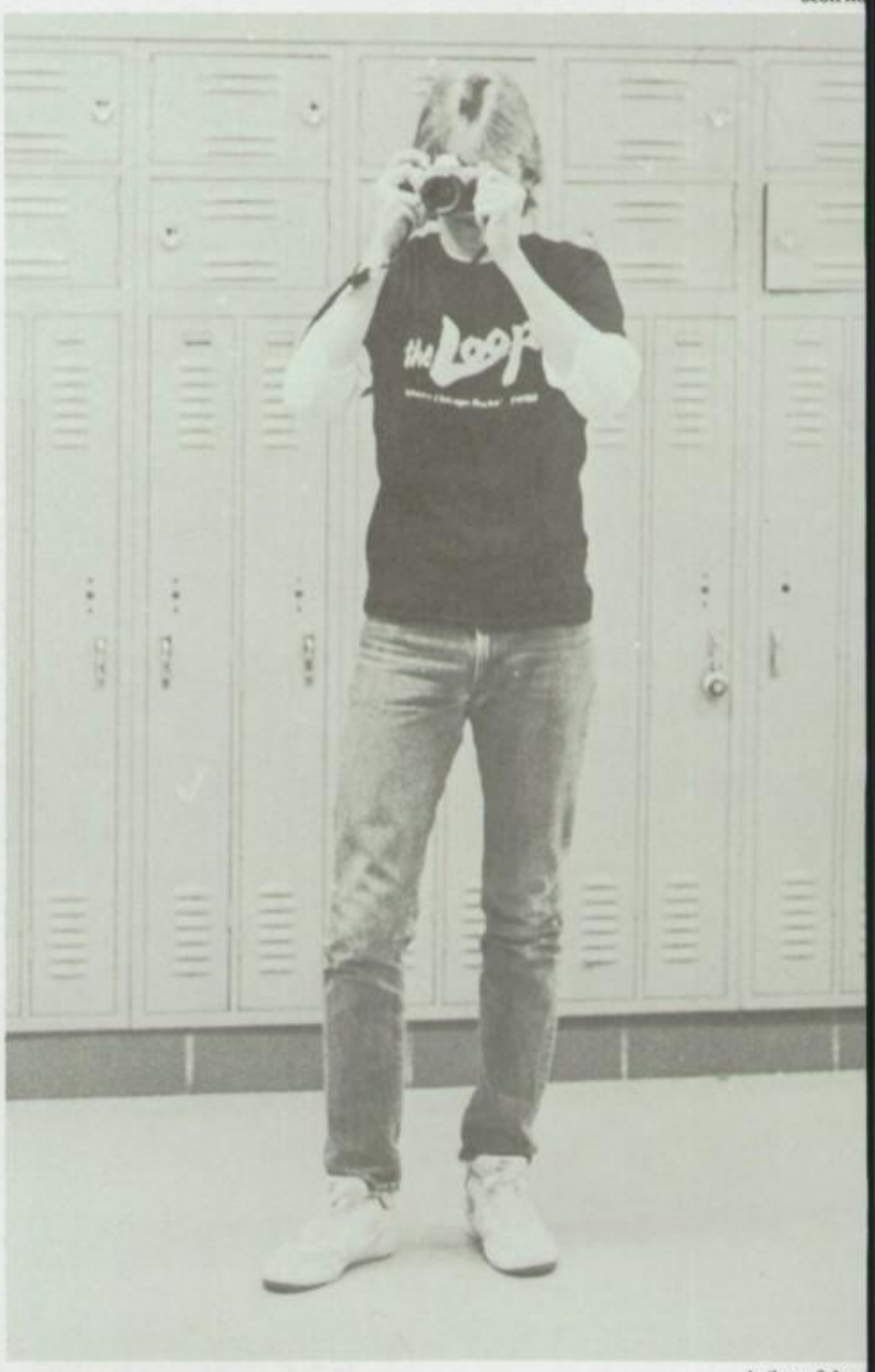
Tony Trickle

**Sizing an ad** was one of the many jobs assistant business manager Shawn Nardina had to do.

**Anchor Staff** **Row 1:** Kelley Baker, editor-in-chief, Jean Cunningham, assistant editor-in-chief **Row 2:** Anthony Schoettle, Lisa Fall, Kris Muller, Noel Chessman, Lisa Marquette, Shawn Nardina, Tracy Gearhart, Jo Campbell, Lorie Bowman, Kerri Vorhies **Row 3:** Kim Parker, Brian Jones, Tony Laurenzo, Brian Volkman, Scott Koch



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**Junior Scott Koch** depicts a familiar photographer's stance.

**Looking over spreads** for corrections, editors Kelley Baker and Jean Cunningham give some advice to Lisa Fall, activities editor.

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**Proofreading her copy,** academics editor Lisa Marquette decides whether it's ready to go n on the final sheet.

**Lending a helping hand,** Kris Muller, sports editor, shows Kerri Vorhies how to draw a layout.

**Editor-in-chief** Kim Parker ar
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**Senior Features Editor** Jill Collins types her story to be typeset. All copy was set at Alexander Typesetting Company in downtown Indianapolis.

**Junior Noel Chessman** and senior Bill Richardson discuss editorial ideas for an upcoming issue of the *Journal*. This was just a part of their job on the opinion section.

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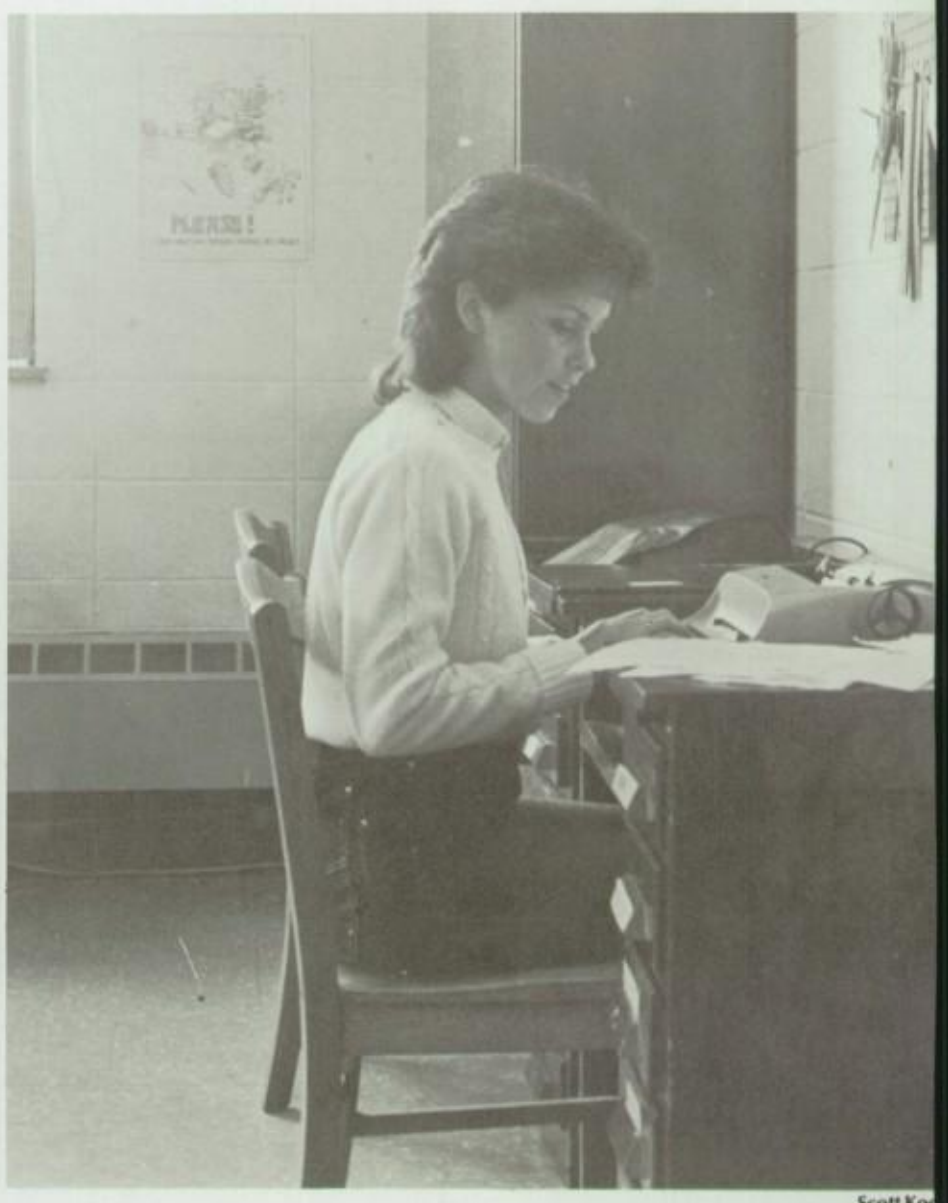

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**Journal staff** **Row 1:** Kim Parker, Kris Muller **Row 2:** Bill Richardson, Kim Scott, Christy Bashaw, Jill Collins, Jo Campbell **Row 3:** Mike Stinson, Lorie Bowman, Kelley Baker, Tony Trickle, Rita York

Brian Jones

**Business Manager** Jo Campbell spends many hours on the phone. Jo is in charge of advertising which helped pay for the paper.

Anthony Schoettle

Scott Koch

# *Journal* requires skills

Brainstorming, writing and editing were a few tasks which went into the production of each of the 15 issues of the *Journal*.

However, certain skills were acquired before the staff printed its first issue, according to Kim Parker, editor-in-chief. Four staffers attended the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University over the summer.

"I learned so much more at camp because I got a chance to use the skill I had acquired already in Journalism I and II," said Kim.

Each issue was designed through a routine which began with the brainstorm session. The entire staff met during fifth period to discuss possible story ideas two weeks before the actual issue would be distributed.

From here the assistant editors planned interviews, wrote copy and researched their stories.

While editors and assistant editors made and received assignments, photographers were also given assignments. In essence, photographers had to work for all sections of the paper.

When copy and pictures were finished they were checked by the editors and the adviser, Mrs. Mary Jungemann. Corrections were made and the copy and pictures were then sent to Alexander Typesetting to be typeset and printed.

Every other Wednesday before the paper was issued, the staff went to Alexander's and pasted up the pages. "At first it took a long time to paste up pages, but as time went on it took less and less," said Noel Chessman, Opinion assistant editor.

The paper was printed, distributed to all students and faculty during homeroom every other Friday, and the process started all over again.

*—Jean Cunningham*

# Student Council plans activities

"We like to promote school spirit like the Booster Club does. Everything we do concerns school more than sports, like the Christmas dance, flower sales, Pride Week, etc.," commented Student Council treasurer Cathy Daus.

Student Council planned and promoted a back-to-school soc-hop and a Christmas dance. They also sold homecoming mums, Valentine carnations and booster buttons.

From these money-making projects, they bought academic award plaques in place of letter sweaters and awarded a $100 academic scholarship.

For new activities, the group spent several months planning "SHS Pride Week" along with the Booster Club staff and Human Relations committee. They were also in charge of the Valentine queen convocation and making the daily birthday announcements.

Student Council president Scott Opsahl, junior, said, "It was exciting being a part of planning the activities instead of just attending them."

Although the officers, and their sponsor, assistant principal Mr. Dan Bolin, did the actual planning, there were also 67 homeroom representatives who helped carry out various activities.

"Student Council is necessary for all schools because it adds activities other than class work and sports," said Scott.

*—Lisa Fall*

Scott Koch

**On a snowy afternoon** in December, Mr. Dan Bolin and Scott Opsahl cut down a tree to be used for the Student Council's annual Christmas Dance.

**Homeroom representatives** meet in room 19 to plan the Dec. 10 Christmas dance.

**Explaining future plans,** president Scott Opsahl tells homeroom representatives the year's Student Council activity schedule.

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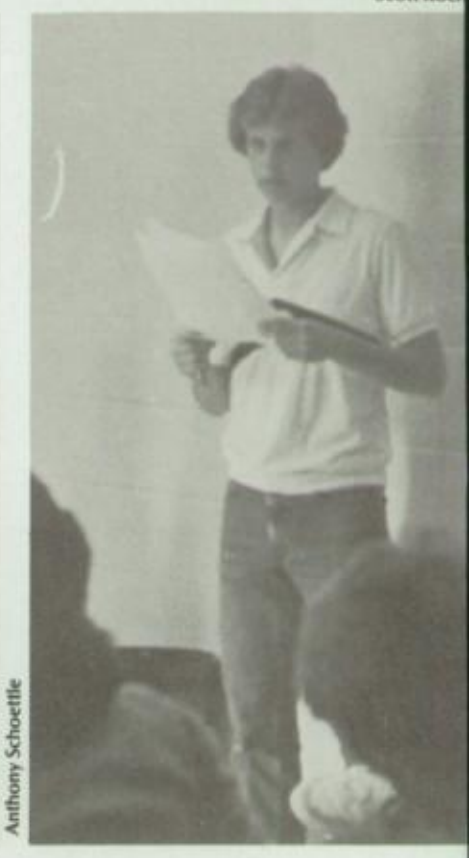

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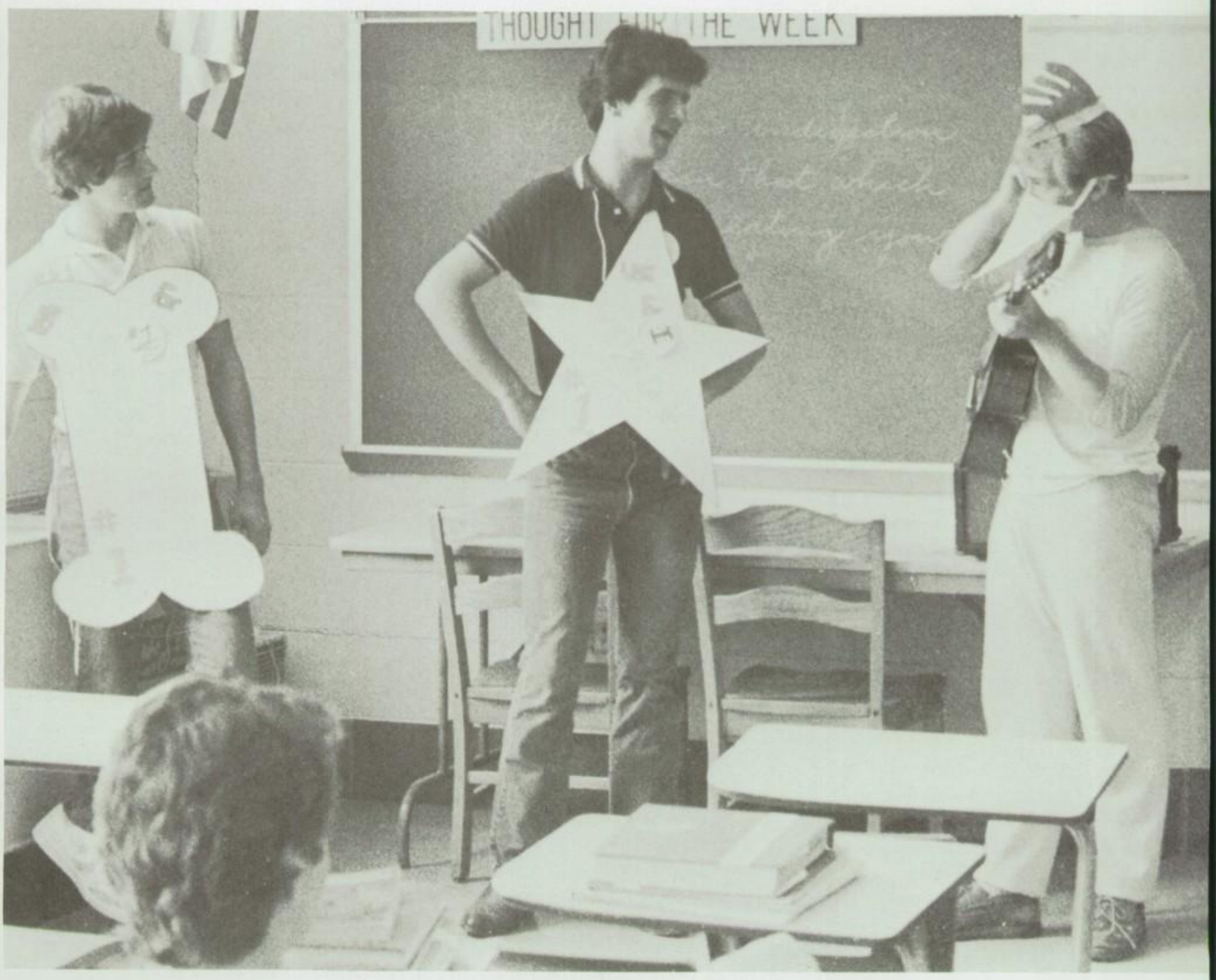
**During Pride Week celebrations,** Student Council treasurer Cathy Daus presents the foreign language department honor student plaque to chairman of the department Mr. Floyd Chamberlin.

**Secretary Kristie Kirby** listens to Allan Danehy read a letter pertaining to "Pride Week" from Mayor William Hudnut.

**Student Council Officers** Scott Opsahl, president; Mike Higgins, vice president; Kristie Kirby, secretary; Cathy Daus, treasurer; Allan Danehy, historian




Scott Koch

**Being crazy and clever** are keys to winning Booster Club elections. Tony Vittorio and Darin Badger won with the help of Shawn Steimel, using the slogan "Badge to the Bone."

"We wanted to be Booster Club officers because we noticed school spirit was dropping from the lack of planning activities, so we decided to run for an office. It is definitely worth the time we spend," commented Tony Vittorio and Darin Badger, vice president and president.

Up until this year, many students agreed spirit was declining. But, due to the hard work done by the Booster Club officers and staff, spirit began to rise.

The credit went to the club's new activities which included a Halloween costume party, a faculty basketball game and their part in the SHS Pride Week, a week of promoting pride in the student body, in conjuction with the Human Relations committee.

The club's activities included planning of homecoming, the Falcon Fry, class competition events, pep sessions, and P.A. announcements recognizing student accomplishments.

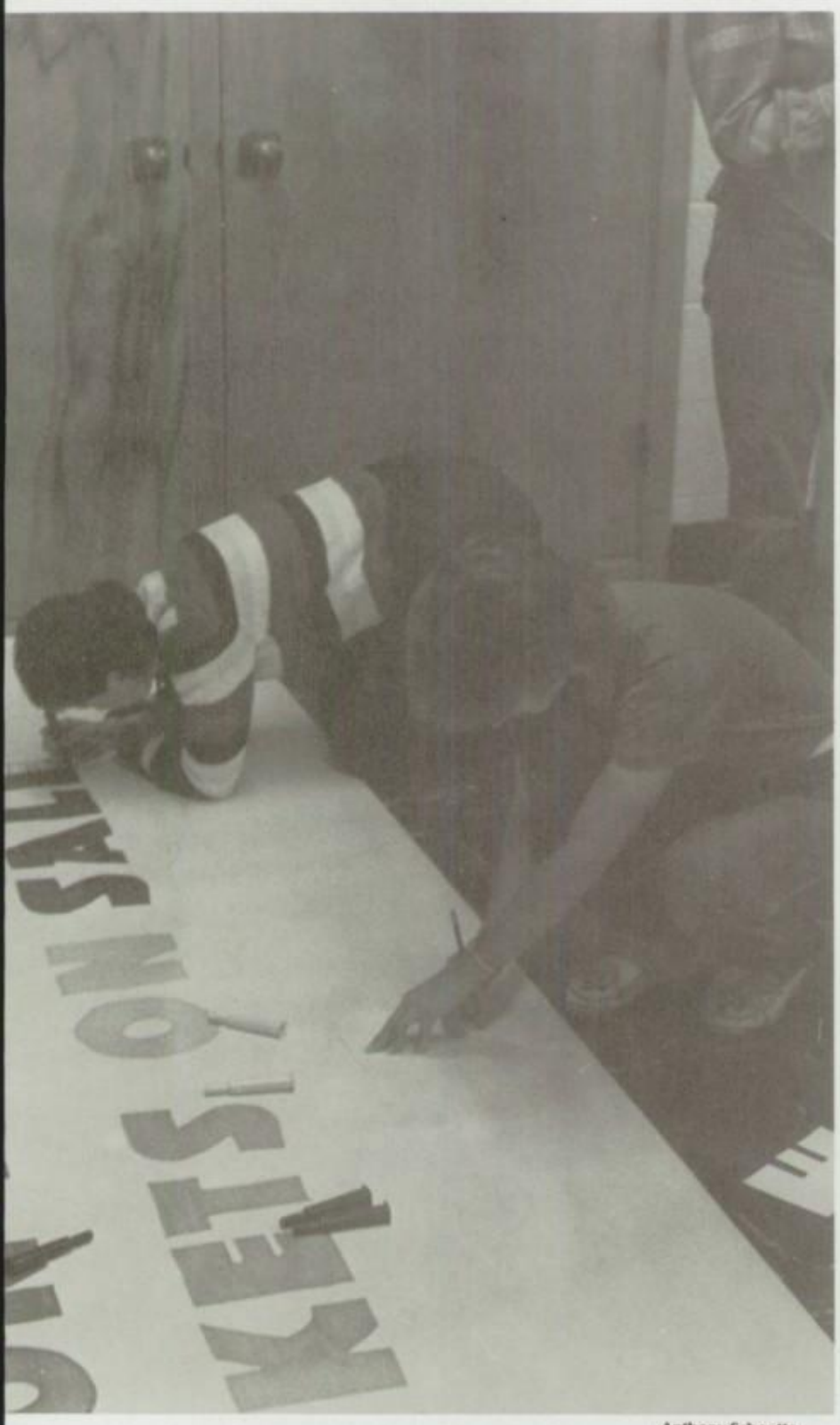
"I think the Booster Club's old activities are just as important as the new ones. Maybe they're more important, knowing people look forward to them every year . . . like Christmas!" com mented Gretchen Wagner, a junior staff member.

The club's officers are elected the preceding schoo year in April by the studen body. The officers for 1983 1984 were Darin Badger president; Tony Vittorio, vice president; Jeanne Allgor secretary; and Amy Burge treasurer. There were eigh staff members, all juniors and seniors.

Sponsor Mrs. Georgia Stumpf said, "The perfec staff is an unreality, but in reality, that is very close to what I have right now!"

*—Lisa Fa*

# Booster club revives spirit

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**During homeroom,** Beth Springer, Kim Steinhardt and the rest of the Booster Club staff make pep posters to hang in the cafeteria.

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**Booster Club officers** Amy Burge, Darin Badger, Jeanne Allgor and Tony Vittorio sing during the pep session promoting the Southport vs. Perry basketball game.

**Booster Club Staff** **Row 1:** Elizabeth Gritton, Steve Haag, Tina Davis, sponsor Mrs. Georgia Stumpf, Jeanne Allgor, Amy Burge **Row 2:** Mike Schaler, Kim Steinhardt, Lisa Ford, Darin Badger, Tony Vittorio, Beth Springer

# Select members perform

Visiting different places seemed to be the highlight of playing in the Swinging Strings, according to its members. "I love to play for other people than just those here at school. With Swinging Strings, we can go different places," said Alice Starks, senior cellist.

The group performed at several of the same places they had in the past, including the Homecroft Christmas Breakfast and several PTA meetings.

For new performances, the musicians traveled to several nursing homes during the Christmas season to perform with the Southport Singers. They also played background music for the homecoming queen pageant.

Junior violinist DeAnn Gaither said, "I like going to the nursing homes because I think elderly people sometimes tend to feel left out and forgotten. Playing for them during the holidays shows that we really do care and that they are never forgotten."

The group, composed of select string players, was under the direction of first year teacher Miss Ellen Robison, a Butler University graduate.

"I have found Southport to have an extremely supportive faculty and a highly-motivated student body. The Swinging Strings has provided me with an opportunity to work with some of the most excellent music students in the school," said Miss Robison.

*—Lisa Fall*

**Striving for perfection,** junior DeAnn Gaither practices her violin after school for a performance.

**Swinging String members** rehearse "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" to be played in performance with the Southport Singers at Christmas.

# Members sharing interest in strings

"Playing violin is my hobby, and I enjoy the opportunity to meet other people with the same interests I have. String Club is one way for me to meet them," said Shari Snyder, treasurer of the String Club.

String Club members all had the same thing in common: they play stringed instruments. The club was one way for them to share their interests.

Tiffany Crain, secretary of the club, said, "Everyone has ambitions to fulfill. My ambition is to interpret what the composer has written to the best of my ability."

During the course of the year, the 29-member club had several activities. Some of them included guest soloists, a Christmas party, a solo and ensemble recital, and the planning of the annual orchestra banquet.

"I like the guest soloists and speakers that came to our meetings. They gave us an idea of what it's like to be a professional musician," commented Alice Starks, the club's president.

Sponsor Miss Ellen Robison said, "Not only does String Club provide the opportunity for engaging in social activities, but it introduces the music students to performing artists and speakers."

*—Lisa Fall*

**Swinging Strings** **Row 1:** Lisa Fall, Larry Manning, DeAnn Gaither **Row 2:** Kelly Watson, Alice Starks, Laura Duvall, Tammy Gray, Tiffany Crain, Shari Snyder

**String Club** **Row 1:** Shari Snyder, Tiffany Crain, Laura Duvall, Alice Starks **Row 2:** Lisa Fall, Angie Bashenow, Terri Stewart, Brian Nichols, DeAnn Gaither **Row 3:** Tom Gale, Trudy Hunter, Kris Kinnick, Kevin Haddle, Brad Armstrong **Row 4:** Crystal Sanders, Terri Alexander, Carrie Dufek, Cindi Wooden, Shannon Danehy, Brenna Waterman **Row 5:** Kathy Leonhardt, Lori Winkler, Dianna Cook, Kelley Douglass, Tonia Darst, Miss Ellen Robison, sponsor

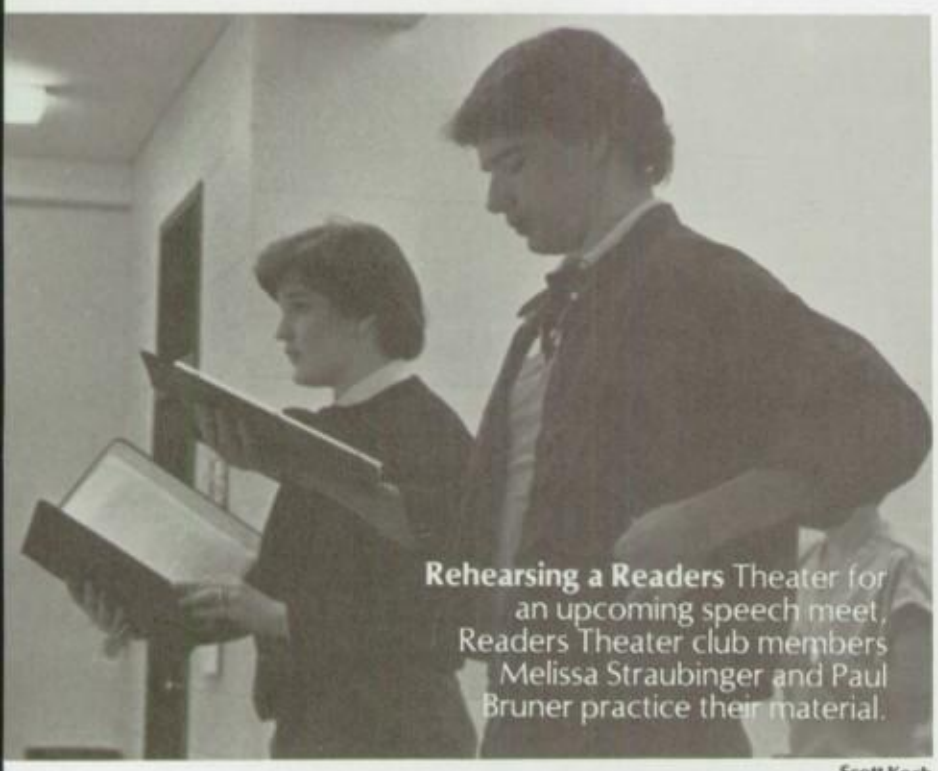
Brian Jone

**Thespians** **Row 1:** Paul Bruner, Matt Gerdts, Brian Nichols, sponsor Miss Linda Owen **Row 2:** Donna Lardin, Melissa Straubinger, Rhonda Hughes, Laura Dalton, Debbie Blight

**Readers Theater** **Row 1:** Laura Dalton, Paul Bruner, Brian Nichols, Donna Lardin, Molly Boyers, Jeanine Cloyd **Row 2:** Debbie Blight, Stephanie Vincent, Christine Neidenberger, Tara King, Laura Willoughby, Doug Corrie, sponsor Miss Linda Owen **Row 3:** Melissa Straubinger, Toni Campbell, Shelley Turner, Tonia Darst, Lori Nichols, Becca Trickle, Matt Gerdts

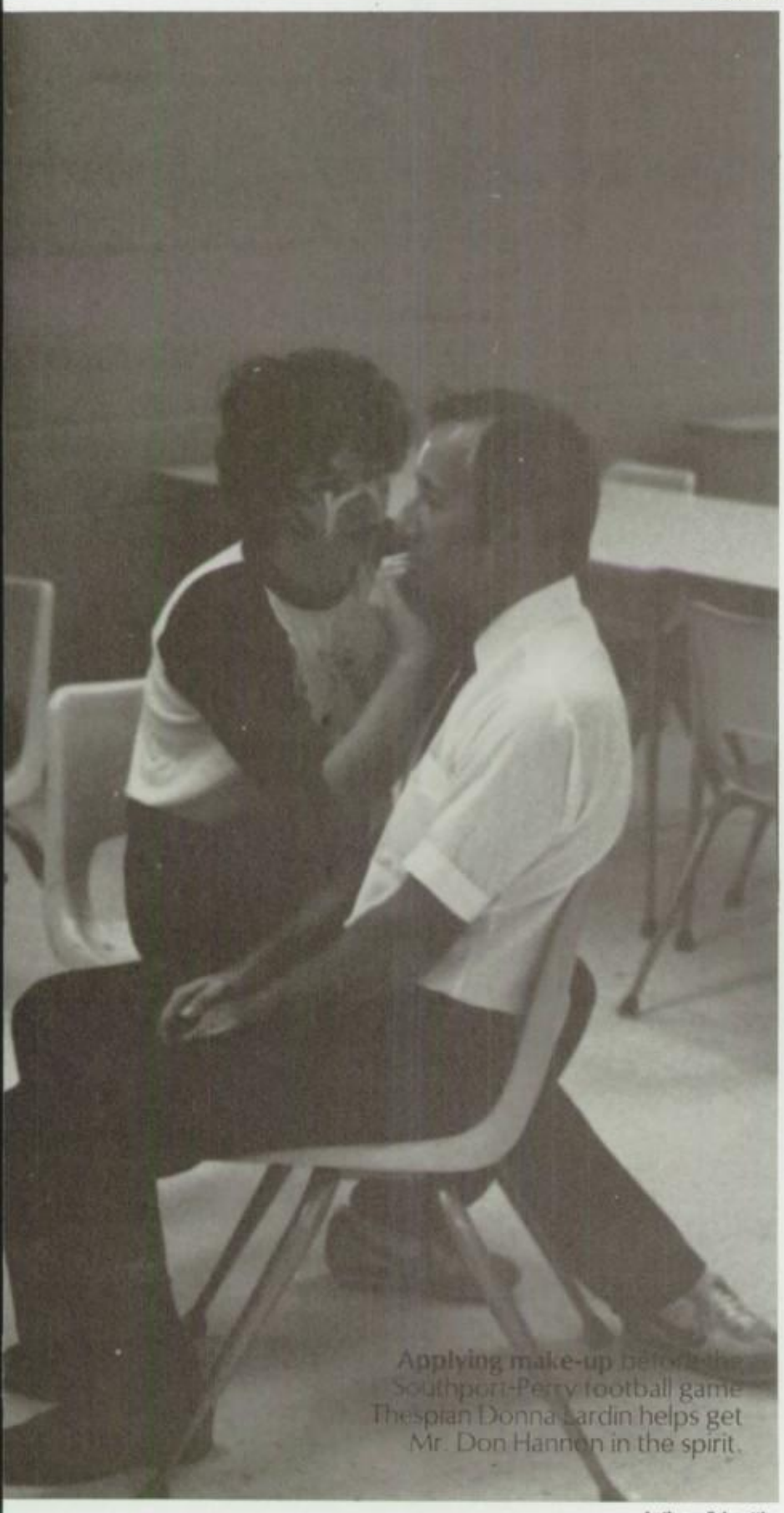
**Theater Club** **Row 1:** Michelle Modglin, Craig Moore, Tom Rowley, Laura Willoughby, Matt Gerdts **Row 2:** Tina Ashley, Ron Inman, Christine Neidenberger, Melissa Straubinger, Kyle Myers, Toni Campbell **Row 3:** Paul Bruner, Sandy Weiker, Dawn Dugan, Brian Nichols, Jeanette Hughes, Vicki Stevens, Lori Nichols **Row 4:** Sponsor Mr. Larry Hensley-Marschand, Douglass Corrie, Dave Winer, James Ostermeyer, Richard Simpson, Kari Sowder, David Beaman **Row 5:** Lori Clark, Sandy Hankins, Regina Hall, Greg Layne, Allan Danehy, David McCaslin, Larry Manning

**Stagecrafters** **Row 1:** Sponsor Mr. Phil Jackson, Matt Gerdts, Laura Dalton, Jim Viewegh, Jeanine Cloyd, sponsor Mrs. Audrey Toole **Row 2:** Lucille Perry, Laura Duvall, Chris Hanner, Michelle Modglin, Ruth Greenlee, Gary Freese, Donna Lardin, Debbie Blight, Jeff Viewegh, Lisa Gobert, Jill Lashley, Stacy Kratz, Eric Smithers, Lori Nichols, Michele Disney, Val Dalton **Row 3:** Dave Winer, Bob Stumpp, Steve Wicker, Trudy Hunter, Laura Satterfield, Steve Larsson, Mik Sturm, Allan Danehy, Davi McCaslin, Becca Trickle, Kirste Ableson, Jeanette Hughes, Trac Timbrook, Sherry Schiffer, Sand Hankins **Row 4:** Denise Castille Brock Terry, Melissa Straubinger Craig Moore, Donna McGurer Angie Kramp, Pat Rainbolt, Kell Miller, Regina Hall, Marcie Probst Wendy Woerner, Kim Ragan, Jir Johnson, Kari Sowder, Davi Braman, Paul Bruner, Ed Hutze



**Rehearsing a Readers** Theater for an upcoming speech meet, Readers Theater club members Melissa Straubinger and Paul Bruner practice their material.

Scott Koch



**Applying make-up** before the Southport-Perry football game Thespian Donna Sardin helps get Mr. Don Hannon in the spirit.

Anthony Schoettle

# Clubs practice for the future

Competing against students from other schools was what the speech team members accomplished at a speech meet. They were taught the basic skills of speech and prepared for many future speaking presentations.

Interested drama students, performing and future actors and actresses were among those who joined Theater Club.

"Whether we have an audience of 5 or 500 people, it's worth the effort to perform, as long as they're having a good time," said Toni Campbell, club member.

The Theater Club performed for Beech Grove Health Care Center in December.

Peforming for clubs in school or organizations outside of school was what Readers Theater achieved. They performed a short fable for Spanish Club and an all-female version of Romeo and Juliet for Seniority. Their biggest performance was before the American Association of University Women.

To become a Thespian, students had to earn points by working in a school production or by working backstage.

The Thespian Club is an international honorary organization for students who have earned 10 points, each point representing 10 hours of work.

Stagecrafters participated in a number of activities. They made the new entryway for the Christmas dance and received five dollars for their entry in the Student Council Christmas stocking competition.

Stagecrafters past and present went to work in the Southport Community Theater program which was opened to anyone interested in production or set design. A production has been scheduled for late summer.

*—Kerri Vorhies*

**Speech Club** **Row 1:** Sponsor Mrs. Sandra Ripperger, Cheryl York, Debbie Blight, Thomas Rowley, Duane Price **Row 2:** Laura Wine, Tara King, Leanne Cress, Shannon Little, Terry Gelenius **Row 3:** Doran Raimondi, Beth York, Keith Vincent, David Bailey, Tina Davis **Row 4:** Andrea Cambridge, Lisa Lobdell, Donna Buteau, Teresa Durham, Shelley Turner **Row 5:** Douglass Corrie, Matthew Blair, Jim Heifner, Ellen Bohan, Karen Ryker, Kyle Myers **Row 6:** Ashis Das, Brian Nichols, Rob Kuehn, Jeff Sloan, Elaine Bostic, Michelle Thomas **Row 7:** Kerri Vorhies, Melissa Straubinger, Matt Gerdts, Laura Willoughby, Michelle Modglin, Toni Campbell

# Students honored with membership

Honor clubs are composed of students who often work hard to improve and apply their knowledge.

One such club is the National Honor Society (NHS), which began its SHS chapter in 1945. The student's high school record is reviewed to determine who will be accepted for membership, which is based on character, scholarship, leadership and service to the school.

The NHS sponsors are Mrs. Betty Stevens and Mrs. Janet Stumpf. Mrs. Stevens, who has been a sponsor since 1968, said, "I find satisfaction in being part of the highest honor club possible in high school."

Lisa Marquette, NHS member, said, "Being a member of the National Honor Society was a goal of mine since my freshman year. Now that I'm a member, it makes me feel good knowing I'm a member of such an exclusive society."

Since 1975 at SHS, Quill and Scroll has been recognizing students with superior ability in high school publications.

Prospective members must be ranked in the top one-third of their class and be recommended by the publications adviser.

Mrs. Mary Jungemann, Quill and Scroll sponsor and adviser of SHS publications said, "We were very active this year compared to previous years, but it's only a start. Students involved in publications are always so busy and involved in other activities, it's hard to find time for yet another."

Quill and Scroll members were involved with preparing a slide show presentation for freshmen orientation classes and eighth graders. "We're trying to expose SHS publications to underclassmen, and possibly get them interested in them," said Kris Muller, chairman of the slide presentation committee.

"Being in Quill and Scroll could help my chances of getting a journalism scholarship for college," said Kris.

*—Lisa Fall*

Anthony Schoe

**Brain Game Team Row 1:** Althea Asher, Karen Ryker, Kyle Myers, Ashis Das, Seth Paxton **Row 2:** Brian Nichols, Duane Price

**Quill and Scroll Row 1:** Kim Parker, Jill Collins, Kimberley Scott, Jean Cunningham, Lorie Bowman **Row 2:** Debbie Weiker, Shelley Maher, Bill Richardson, Rita York, Kris Muller

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**National Honor Society Row 1:** Debbie Blight, Alice Starks, Eric Zarazinski, Gayle Baumer **Row 2:** Sponsor Mrs. Janet Stumpf, Jean Cunningham, Elizabeth Gritton, Lisa Marquette, Sandy Barrick, Mrs. Betty Stevens, sponsor **Row 3:** Richard Dwenger, John Boarman, Kathleen Boyle, Nancy Wampner, David Glander, Steve Kerlin

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Scott Koch

**Looking at slides,** Quill and Scroll member Kris Muller prepares a slide show to be shown to eighth graders and freshmen, hoping to get their interest in publications. The project is one of this year's major club activities.

**Student Cabinet** **Row 1:** Jeanne Allgor, Gretchen Wagner, Annette Dearing, Brian Zagaros, Lisa Marquette, Rosalyn Bush, Lisa Lobdell, Kim Parker, Alice Starks, Jean Cunningham **Row 2:** Angie Bashenow, Melissa Straubinger, Laura Dalton, Debbie Blight, Greg Layne, Jeff Pickerell, Paul Richards, Tom Rowley, Amber Murphy **Row 3:** Mr. William Pickard, Devon Winzenread, Beth Moeller, Mike Walton, Keith Vincent, Darin Badger, Scott Opsahl, Steve Kerlin, Jeff Whittington, Mr. Dan Bolin, Dr. Lloyd Bodie

# Belonging means helping

Helping others and serving the school are often reasons students belong to clubs such as Boys' and Girls' State, Cardinals in Action and Seniority.

Cardinals in Action was a group of students concerned about the growing problem of teenage drunk driving and drug abuse.

Aside from club meetings, the students, sponsored by Mrs. Pat Stanley, put up bulletin boards and attended drug/alcohol seminars.

Angie Bashenow, junior member, said, "The seminars are very interesting. The speakers are often celebrities, and they really know their subject. It's hard to believe how many teens are killed by drunk driving accidents and drug overdoses."

Another club serving Southport was Seniority. Senior girls made up the club, with sponsors Mrs. Betty Stevens and Mrs. Janet Stumpf.

Activities included visits from professional women such as models and photographers.

Club vice president Pam Bryant commented, "It's a good way for the senior girls to do something together before graduating."

During the month of June, nine seniors went to Boys' and Girls' State to learn about the Indiana state government at Indiana State University.

"At Girls State I learned that some people are naturally leaders. However, anyone can be a leader by expressing your opinion and being yourself," said Gayle Baumer, representative.

*—Lisa Fall*

**Cardinals in Action Row 1:** Sherry Schiffer, Gayle Baumer, Elizabeth Gritton, Alice Starks **Row 2:** Shari Snyder, Kristie Kirby, Lisa Fall, Angie Bashenow **Row 3:** Sponsor Mrs. Pat Stanley, Tim Young, Greg Layne, Larry Myers, Melissa Brown, Steve Baumer

**Boys and Girls State Row 1:** Gayle Baumer, Alice Starks, Larry Manning, David Bailey **Row 2:** Steve Kerlin, Dave Glander, John Boarman

**Lilly Endowment** Jeanne Allgor, Rita York

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**Caught in action,** Cardinals in Action members Angie Bashenow, junior, and senior Elizabeth Gritton put up a bulletin board discouraging the use of alcohol.

**Seniority** **Row 1:** Robin Lawrence, Kim Gentry, April Haase, Pam Bryant, Jeanne Allgor, Laura Hiner, Amy McConnaughey, Annie Skersick, Sheri Noel, Amy Tirmenstein, Jill Collins **Row 2:** Sponsor Mrs. Betty Stevens, Tracy Luchs, Lorie Bowman, Kim Parker, Kris Muller, Georganne McIlveen, Jenny Roberts, Carina Wallace, Lisa Lobdell, Mrs. Janet Stumpf, sponsor **Row 3:** Sherry Rexroat, Trina Miller, Tami Shinkle, Amy Wood, Chris Kellerhouse, Barb Dufek, Becky Butler, Lori Deardorff, Kelli Cotton, Lisa Sanders, Tracy Gearhart **Row 4:** Kathleen Boyle, Julie Buchanan, Suzy Bower, Kim Buck, Debbie Cooper, Gayle Baumer, Alice Starks, Lisa Marquette, Amy Burge **Row 5:** Shelley Maher, Jennifer Huffman, Cheryl Scalf, Melody Elliott, Tina Davis, Lisa Lightfoot, Stephanie Zell, Karen Hickman, Shelley Pflum **Row 6:** Amy Lutostanski, Julie Butler, Marian Miller, Sandy Barrick, Jeannie Brunning, Nancy Wampner, Kris Kinnick, Christy Bashaw, Debbie Moeller

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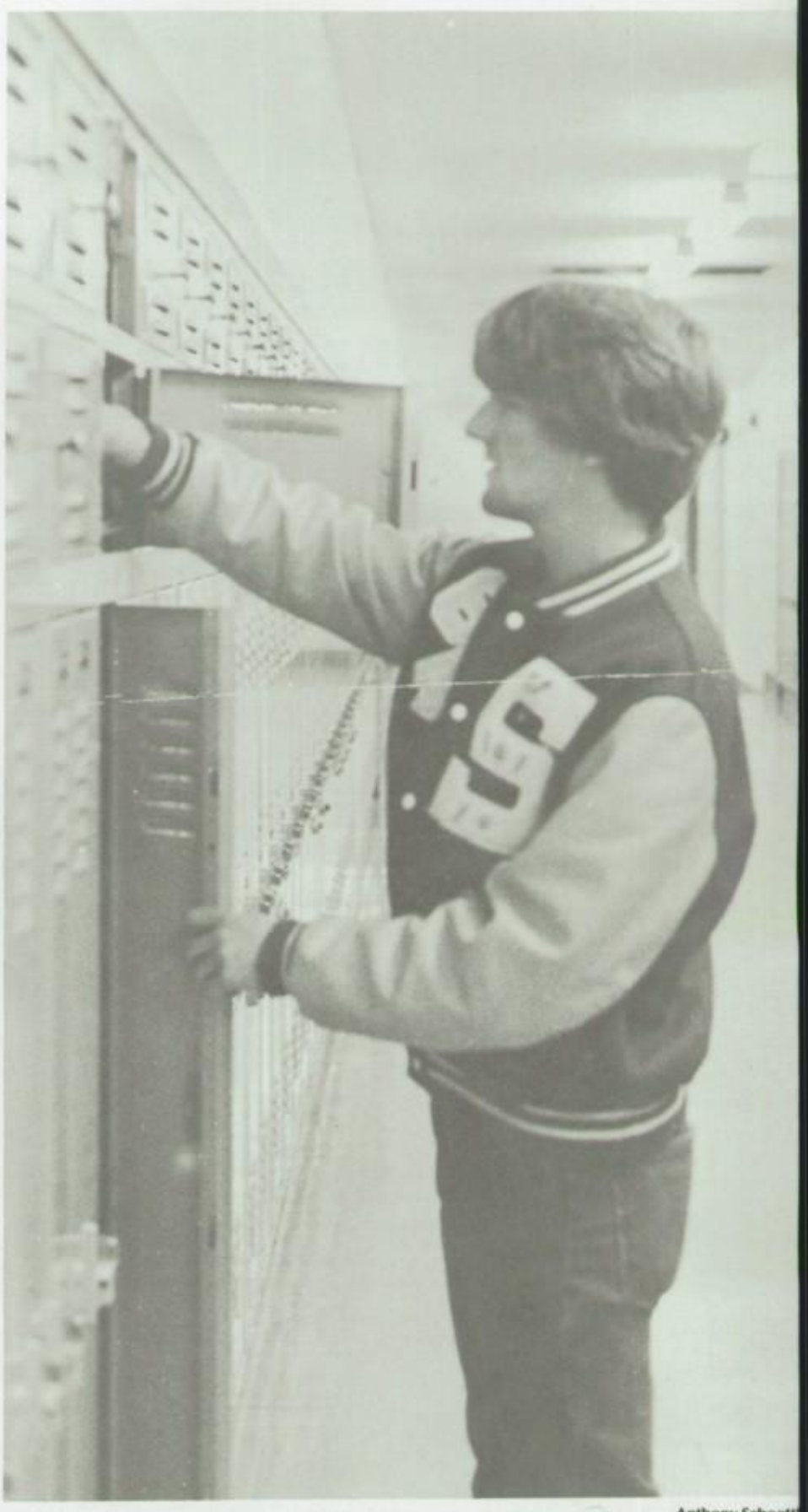
**Hanging a Christmas ornament,** Jenny Roberts and Seniority members decorated the school for the Christmas season.

**After a morning practice** senior letterman Bill Ronk gets his books for first period class.



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**Boys' FCA** **Row 1:** John Weliever, Joe Manning, Mickey Costello, Tom Gale, Chris Smithers, Jeff Stevens, Mark Wilson, Jim Reynolds **Row 2:** Terry Hickey, Rick Thoben, Scott Hottell, Brad Sharp, Steve Philhower, Rob Stoneburner, John Whiteside **Row 3:** Brad LeMasters, Greg Vandagriff, Steve Vorhies, Larry Myers, Sean Atkinson, Paul Ponsler **Row 4:** Steve Kerlin, Jeff Whittington, Matt Durbin, Eddie Stapp, Kent Deger, Jeff Sloan **Row 5:** Erick Pflum, Brian Fulp, Cameron Dobson, Rob Updike, Jim Bushur, Kevin Ott **Row 6:** Bill Westrick, Brent Smith, Rodney Jolin, Mark Messer, Kevin Head, Chris Magee **Row 7:** Todd Hottell, Dick Harrington, Paul Eakle, Scott Dean, Aaron Strader **Row 8:** Dave Magee, Mr. Dennis Bruce, Tony Grant, Ron Kautsky

**Girls' FCA** **Row 1:** Priscilla Tames, Tracy Humbles, Penny Mathews, Leah Manson **Row 2:** Stacy Stanford, Beth Moeller, Toni Campbell, Julie Melone, Valorie Dalton, Amy Richardson **Row 3:** Kristi Frederick, Tracy Miller, Tina Belcher, Amy Burge, Mary Kesterson, Debbie Burkman **Row 4:** Miss Marilyn Ramsey, Amy Plumer, Denise Castille, Shannon Little, Alicia Elliott, Sherry Spegal

# Athletes combine to discuss sports

FCA Fellowship of Chris-an Athletes helped each ther by strengthening their ndividual sport, their life, nd their Christian faith.

"I enjoy being part of this rganization, but I don't en-y the lack of participation. feel the students are miss-g out," said girls' sponsor Miss Marilyn Ramsey.

One of the many ac-vities of the Girls' FCA was n evening of racquetball at acquets Four. They also vent Christmas caroling hrough some Southport eighborhoods and had a ookout.

"We talk freely about what we feel. I think we learn more about life than you do in most of the other clubs," said sophomore Tracy Humbles.

The Boys' FCA, sponsored by Mr. Dennis Bruce, occasionally met before school.

"I've learned that athletes can show others they are Christian athletes by the way they act on the field," said sophomore Scott Dean.

A goal of both FCA clubs was to better its members' understanding of themselves and God, while teaching them to share themselves and God's love with others.

The only requirement for FCA membership was to be a member of an approved athletic team or to have tried out for one of the teams.

The Lettermen's Club was organized for the purpose of helping the administration in carrying out the many tasks needed for sponsoring of home athletic events.

The club consisted of those boys who have received the block sweater as an award.

*—Kerri Vorhies*

**Girls' Letter Winners Row 1:** Amy Burge, Tina Belcher, Tracy Miller, Karol Smith, Juli Coahran, Kristi Frederick, Michelle Rollison, Lisa Jensen, Debbie Moeller **Row 2:** Jenny Coss, Stacey Layne, Linda Dye, Jeri-Lyn Frost, Jenny Hyde, Stacy Hughes, Beth York, Amy Plumer, Michelle Damrell, Karen Hickman, Becky White **Row 3:** Eren Taylor, Shannon Little, Debbie Burkman, Priscilla Tames, Amy Richardson, Rachel Metheny, Melissa Brown, Beth Springer, Debbie Rumple, Tami Taylor, Alicia Elliott **Row 4:** Terri Alexander, Cindi Wooden, Angie Ardizzone, Kris Muller, Marian Miller, Jennifer Matson, Laura Partridge, Kim Steinhardt, Chris Kellerhouse, Kelly Chandler, Gina Mulinaro, Suzie Carrico **Row 5:** Teresa Durham, Hannah Brown, Beth Parks, DeAnn Gaither, Cathy Daus, Laura Hiner, Pamela Bryant, Carla Harnishfeger

**Lettermen Row 1:** Ben Staab, John Pettus, Cameron Dobson, Greg Stewart, Brian Fulp, Jeff Whittington **Row 2:** Rob Ritchie, Brent Booher, Scott Koch, John Boarman, Eric Zarazinski, Richard Dwenger **Row 3:** Anthony Schoettle, Bill Richardson, Joe Amos, Phil Chamberlin, Terry Hickey, Dennis McAllen **Row 4:** Glenn Norley, Brian Zagaros, Jim Martin, John Voris, Kurt Wheeler, Mike Meyer **Row 5:** Kyle Nickander, Eric Bischoff, Mark Hall, Todd Jolin, Dale Burris, Steve Kerlin **Row 6:** Mr. Scott Fangman, Steve Wicker, Will Norley, Mr. Randy Ferrand

# Clubs build on creative talents

Students often join clubs to extend their learning experiences in certain subject areas. Some of those clubs are the Photo, Art, Chef, Future Home Builders and Auto clubs.

"I joined the Auto Club to learn how to work on my car. It's getting so expensive for car repairs. It's nice to know how to do it myself," said Carina Wallace, senior Auto Club member.

The Auto Club, led by sponsor Mr. Bruce Hatcher, saw films, hosted speakers and learned about racing cars and car maintenance.

The club's major activity was the Autorama. Club members set up the rules and judging of the cars entered by club members and non-members.

President Mike Walton said, "I like drag racing and eventually I will race. Auto Club is a way for me to learn about race cars."

Future Home Builders, (FHB), spent a lot of time trying new foods and ways of serving them at their club meetings. They practiced their new skills by having the annual Faculty Christmas Tea.

FHB sponsor Mrs. Helen Southwood said, "I think students join FHB to practice their skills for entertaining and to learn more about families and home life. The club enriches their lives more than there's time for in class."

The Photo Club spent many club meetings learning about cameras, what makes good photos and darkroom techniques.

During the Christmas season they traveled downtown for a five-hour field trip. Junior member Rick Neidenberger said, "I learned how to observe people, their expressions and when to capture them in a picture."

With sponsor Mrs. Wanda Springer, the Chef's Club consisted of boys who had or were taking Foods and Nutrition. The boys spent their club meetings cooking and hosting speakers from local restaurants such as Southport Noble Romans.

On two Saturdays, the Art Club took field trips. Last fall the group visited art galleries and shopped in Nashville. In the spring, they visited the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

Sponsor Mr. Roger Gale led the club meetings which consisted of films and slides brought by special speakers such as Captain Cartoon.

Art Club member Suzannah Schaefer said, "I like belonging to Art Club because I can learn more about people and art, rather than from a book in a class."

*—Lisa Fall*

**Photo Club Row 1:** Rick Neidenberger, Brian Zagaros, Todd Gibbs, Rick Niedenthal **Row 2:** Shelley Pflum, Melissa Straubinger, Rick Zagaros, Jeff Lynn, George Farley **Row 3:** Pat Rainbolt, Lori Shea, Tammy Hess, Angie Locke, Brian Jones, Jeff Wooden **Row 4:** Mrs. Barbara Richardson, Bill Westrick, Chris Coonfield, Brock Terry, Matthew Blair, Mr. Richard Hilfiker

**Auto Club Row 1:** Ken Huebner, Ted Gohl, Mike Walton, Scott Alfrey, Tom East **Row 2:** David Sauer, Greg Gammon, Chuck Devine, Craig Layton, John Basso **Row 3:** John Kelley, Ron Inman, Allan Dunn, David York, Ron Roessler, Vyn Sonn **Row 4:** Mr. Bruce Hatcher, Andrea Cambridge, Lisa Lobdell

**Future Home Builders Row 1:** Becky Struebe, Rosalyn Bush, Julie Gillespie **Row 2:** Valerie Reid, Cathy Skirvin, Rhonda Hess, Anna Struebe **Row 3:** Ginger Cauble, Denise Long, Tammy Swartz, Pam Turner, Denise Castillo **Row 4:** Lisa Childress, Zona Taylor, Yvette Wilson, Gina Carney, Hannah Brown **Row 5:** Mrs.Helen Southwood, Carina Wallace, Shelly Benedict, Carmen Shropshire, Lisa Lobdell

**Waxing his car** to perfection, Auto Club president Mike Walton, senior, prepares his car to enter in the club's Autorama.

**Art Club** **Row 1:** Lisa Lobdell, Tiffany Crain, Greg Guedel, Terry Gelenius, Amy Hartman, Chris Coonfield, Shari Snyder **Row 2:** Michelle Elslager, Suzannah Schaefer, Michelle Damrell, Troy Caserotti, Doug Corrie, Terri Osborne, Lisa Fall, Angie Linton **Row 3:** Doug Okey, Laura Leavitt, Andy Pierce, Seana O'Connor, Bryce Terry, Carolyn Willis, Mr. Roger Gale

**Chefs Club** **Row 1:** Dale Burris, David McCaslin, Kyle Nickander, Mike Meyer, Kurt Wheeler, Brent Booher, Steve Kerlin **Row 2:** Paul Richards, Jim Johnson, Rodney Skipwith, Tom Tex

# Clubs bring culture into student life

Participating in activities that pertain to a culture is what the Latin, French and Spanish Clubs are all about.

Celebrating by exchanging gifts and wishing each other well is how the Latin Club celebrated Saturnali.

Saturnali is the winter festival in Roman times celebrated during the week of Dec. 17-24. It combines the holidays of Thanksgiving and New Year.

The club also had a spring banquet in which the members dressed up in costumes and brought in a dish for a pitch-in-dinner.

Singing, dancing, sampling different types of food and bullfighting were all part of Spanish Club.

Mr. Terry Rice, co-sponsor, has taught Spanish for the last 13 years.

"The main purpose of the club is to show the part of Spanish culture that we can't do in class," said Mr. Rice.

"It makes you a better rounded person to know about other cultures around the world," said vice-president Lilly Burns.

When asked about the best meeting he had ever had, Mr. Rice said, "The best meeting I had was when a member of the club dressed up as a bull and acted out a bullfight."

Singing, eating and performing were activities the French Club did at their Christmas party.

Jeopardy was one of the many activities the club participated in during their monthly meetings which took place in room 160.

"I'm really glad that I'm a member of French Club. I enjoy meeting new people and French Club gave me that chance," said French Club President Greg Layne.

*—Kerri Vorhies*

Kerri Vorhies

**French Club members** perform a skit during the French Club's annual Christmas party.

**Latin Club** **Row 1:** Carin Ma Paul Richards, Mrs. Shirley Lynch Terry Gelenius, Cameron Dobson **Row 2:** Joe Clemans, Teresa Durham, Renea Browder, Jenny Roberts, Angie Johnson, Tiffany Crain **Row 3:** Pat Burke, Rob Stoneburner, Adrian Lawhorn, Jef Pickerell, Charlotte Olson, Laura Leavitt **Row 4:** Dennis Demaree Duane Price, Eren Taylor, Robin Lawrence, Melissa Straubinge

**French Club** **Row 1:** Tracy Gearhart, Greg Layne, Ruth Greenlee, Kerri Vorhies **Row 2:** Laura Willoughby, Althea Asher, David Snyder, Michelle Hogan, Michele Watts, DeAnn Gaither **Row 3:** Kathy Leonhardt, Laurie Symon, Amy Sturm, Ja-Deen McDonald, Steve Zimmer, Mr. Floyd Chamberlin **Row 4:** Kim Miers, Cheryl York, Amy Plumer, Tom Gale **Row 5:** Kami Branham, Jill Branham, Debbie Ferguson, Ratchany Thongphay, Shannon Danehy, Melanie Gosser, Becky Sebree, Ericka Davis, Crystal Sanders **Row 6:** Angie Fields, Janel Borkes, Richard Simpson, Chris Baker, Melissa Gaither, Beth York, Mickey Costello **Row 7:** Penny Mathews, Alicia Elliott, Gina Mulinaro, Angie Ardizzone, Dawn Dugan, Molly Boyers

**Spanish Club** **Row 1:** Nikki Holton, Carla Harnishfeger, Lilly Burns, Lisa Lobdell, Mr. Terry Rice **Row 2:** Rachel Metheny, Jenny Hyde, Debbie Selke, Linda Meisberger, Cindy Jensen, Lisa Childress **Row 3:** Chris Conklin, Elizabeth Fisher, Jenny Coleman, Sherry Ferguson, Jackie Fuchs, Teri Stewart, Barbara Ell **Row 4:** Vicki Corhn, Tracy Humbles, Stacy Layne, Angie Kramp, Karrie Marschke, Cindy Kern, Laurie Kellems **Row 5:** Julie Johnson, Jeff Stevens, Chris Janke, Tim Young, Shannon Sandall, Shawna Kaffenberger **Row 6:** John Cunningham, Kyle Nickander, Brent Smith, Dennis Dishman, Bryce Terry, Eric Pflum, Chris Stonehouse **Row 7:** Todd Hottell, Larry Myers, Chris Magee, Dave Magee, Rich Biggers, Heath Dunagin **Row 8:** James Clauss, Julie Melone, Ed Flake, Joe Blanton **Row 9:** Denise Castille, Terri Gabriel, Erin Brannon, Kelly Bridgewater, Hope Jolin, Karen Simmerman **Row 10:** Cynthia Whitelow, Jacque Delacruz, Denise Heldman, Jenni Bashaw, Andy Drullinger, Kirk Freeman, Tami Taylor **Row 11:** Beth Moeller, Sondra McCormick, Laura Hiner, Jill Collins, Scott Koch, Leanne Cress, Julie Whittington **Row 12:** Kristie Kirby, Helene Caulfield, Anne Murray, Laura Partridge, Regina Hall, Sandy Hankins **Row 13:** Denice White, Karen Ryker, Wendy Woerner, Monica Schanke, Terri Brand **Row 14:** Greg Guedel, Andrea Cambridge, Shane Pollard, Jim Hoffman

**Foreign Student** **Row 1:** Heath Dunagin, Scott Opsahl, Angie Linton, Kerri Vorhies, Beth Springer, Brian Fulp, Andy Drullinger, Henrik Andersson **Row 2:** Lisa Lobdell, Greg Guedel, Tiffany Crain, Amy Burge, Shelley Pflum, Lisa Sanders, Robin Lawrence, Mrs. Marjorie Cox **Row 3:** Scott Koch, Jon White, Carol Arthur, Julie Alberts, Kim Lezon, Debbie Rumbaugh, Amy Andrews, Tracy Gearhart, Mike Butcher **Row 4:** Kurt Wheeler, Angie Fields, Debbie Ferguson, Kelly McGuire, Janet Overby, Laura Partridge, Ron Inman, Karen Hickman

# Members explore domestic lifestyles

Gaining knowledge to advance one's culture was a part of what the Foreign Student, German and Russian Clubs did.

The Foreign Exchange students who visited this year were Henrik Andersson from Sweden, Jens Boegner of Denmark and Suzannah Schaefer from Germany. They talked to club members about life in Europe and how their cultures differed from American culture.

At the German Club's first meeting the members tasted German food.

Eating borscht, Russian bread and cabbage rolls were among the choices of food at the Russian Club's spring dinner. The club also had a Russian faculty Christmas Tea Party. Russian tea and tea cakes were served, and Mrs. Janet Stumpf spoke to the members about Russian antiques.

"It was really fun having the faculty Christmas tea. The food was very good and learning about Russian antiques was interesting," said vice president Amy Plumer.

*—Kerri Vorhies*

**Russian Club** **Row 1:** Erin Wiggins, Beth York, Amy Plumer, Amber Murphy, Mr. Floyd Chamberlin **Row 2:** Ken Polk, Matthew Blair **Row 3:** Tim Young, Charles Hildebrand, Tim Burris, Bob Ell

Scott Koch

**Suzannah Schaefer** and Mr. Roger Gale study an American artist's work to learn about the effects light has on pictures.

Scott Koch

**German Club** **Row 1:** Jon White, Shari Snyder, Mrs. Mary Dorrell, Marian Miller, Steve Wicker **Row 2:** Leah Mooney, Julie Alberts, Suzannah Schaefer, Elizabeth Matson, Amy Kotzbauer, Henrik Andersson **Row 3:** Laura Satterfield, Aimee Nichols, Janet Overby, Debbi Rumple, Ron Kautsky, Beth Parks **Row 4:** Doran Raimondi, Debbie Rumbaugh, Laura Moorehead, Amy Alberts, Tammy East, Anne Stanford **Row 5:** Don Campbell, Scott Wiseman, Don Webber, Brian Johnson, Dan Todd, Ginny Elkins **Row 6:** Amy Hartman, Adrienne Barnes, Sean Christie, Aaron Spencer, Steve Philhower, Greg Prem **Row 7:** Sharon Kettler, Kim Williams, Lisa Lobdell, Ashis Das, Lori Clark **Row 8:** Paul Reid, Mark Kindred, Greg Guedel, Andrea Cambridge, Cindi Wooden, Sheila Brewer **Row 9:** Connie Hopkins, Ben Caughey, Dennis Demaree, Jenny Coss, Brian Hoffmeyer **Row 10:** Mark Siple, Michael Grant, Alice Starks, Gayle Baumer

**Learning about American food,** foreign exchange student Henrik Andersson and Brian Fulp, senior, place their orders at Chick-Fil-A.

Tag!
It's me again!
Du hast ein schönen Sommer! Ja!
Liebe,
Karin

**Preparing for a future meeting,** president Stuart Fort, vice-president Jeff Wooden and sponsor Mr. John Snepp plan calculations for a Math Club demonstration.

Scott Koc

**Business Club** **Row 1:** Diann Cook, Lisa Smith, Carol Arthur, Tina Taylor, Tracy Humbles, Stacey Layne, Lisa Childress **Row 2:** Amber Murphy, Tammy Slicer, Lisa Kendall, Kelli Cotton, Shelley Pflum, Lisa Sanders, Robin Lawrence **Row 3:** Chenita Hudson, Tracy Halliburton, Rosalyn Bush, Gary Bottoms, Mr. Paul Benning

**Medicci Club** **Row 1:** Lisa Lobdell, Kari Sowder, Shari Snyder, Denise Castille, Saundra Owens, Debbie Linton, Chris Baker, Jacque Delacruz **Row 2:** Mr. Terry Lewis, Kara Hogan, Sandy Hankins, Regina Hall, Denise Heldman, Laura Moorehead, Vicki Corhn, Angie Ardizzone, Erin McCarty, Diane Todd **Row 3:** Lucille Perry, Tammy Hunt, Robin Stewart, Donnetta Mathews, Jenny Coss, Jodi Dunaway, Amy Andrews, Pam Mattox, Angie Bolls

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# Activities spark academic clubs

Extending one's knowledge is often a reason students joined clubs that lead to careers in professional fields. Some of the clubs students joined were the Math, Business, Phy-Chem and Medicii clubs.

The Math Club's main purpose was extending the students' knowledge and appreciation of mathematics, according to its sponsor, Mr. John Snepp. In doing this, the club hosted speakers, played mind games and studied math history.

Jeff Wooden, the club's vice-president said, "I think all of our members really liked playing calculator games. They were really challenging."

Business Club members hosted speakers from businessess such as American Fletcher National Bank. According to Mr. Paul Benning, the club's sponsor, the meetings were a good way for students to learn about the business world outside class.

During Phy-Chem Club meetings, members presented experiments, hosted guest speakers and took a field trip to Eli Lilly's Visitors Center.

"The kids join to fulfill their desire to see and hear working scientists through club activities that they wouldn't see otherwise," said sponsor Mr. Victor Kerlin.

The highlight of the Medicii Club's year, according to its officers, was the emergency medical technicians' demonstration in the spring.

Medicii president Annette Dearing said, "I want to be a nurse, hopefully in an oncology unit. The club really helps me to understand more about health care."

*—Lisa Fall*

# Out-of-school trips enjoyed by clubs

Learning different skills to better their abilities is what the members of Spelunking, Model Rocketry, Chess and Outdoor Life Clubs did.

Spelunking members learned the techniques of caving and about the different kinds of caves and formations. They also discussed the numerous caves in the state and around the country.

Dave Magee, sophomore, said, "From previous experience, I have spent several hours in caves, so when I heard the school had a club I joined."

Students in Model Rocketry Club built rockets and had a rocket launch. They saw a movie to learn the basics of rocket safety and various stages of flight.

The Chess Club members competed against each other at the club meetings. The members were ranked on a ladder to see how their standings were against other members of the club. Members of the Chess Team, which consisted of club members, competed against other high school teams.

Members of Outdoor Life improved their skills in fishing and shooting by practicing on field trips such as their early spring trip to Camp Atterbury in Edinburg, Indiana.

Mike Hittel, sophomore, said, "It's fun to get together with others who like the outdoors. It's more of an enjoyment club than a learning club."

*—Kerri Vorhies*

**Spelunking Club** **Row 1:** Carina Wallace, Lisa Lobdell, Robin Lawrence, Paula Wills, Keith Vincent, Trent Strader, Scott Dean, Ellen Bohan, Richard Green **Row 2:** Bill Steinhardt, Mark Steinhardt, Bill Westrick, Lawrence Johnson, Dan Elkins, Tim Young **Row 3:** Pat Stewart, Ron Kautsky, Tony Grant, Scott Thomas, Dan Todd, Nate Grow **Row 4:** Amy Plumer, Michelle Damrell, Steve James, Mike Dodds, Brent Smith, Chris Magee **Row 5:** Scott Huff, Jennifer Stephens, Donetta LeClercq, Diane Martin, Tina Polly, Rodney Jolin **Row 6:** Dave Magee, Mickey Costello, Paul Eakle, Darrell Martin, Leici Wendeln, Wade Douglass **Row 7:** Jenni Bashaw, Denise Heldman, Kristi Dorman, Jim Hoffman, Mike Eckstein, John Kelley **Row 8:** Vicki Corhn, Jacque Delacruz, Angie Ardizzone, Leanne Cress, Tara King, Beth Liggett **Row 9:** Jennifer Dietal, Regina Hill, Anne Stanford, Sandra Hankins, Michele Kurtz, Shelley King **Row 10:** Wendy Woerner, Melissa Gaither, Chris Baker, Jim Reynolds, Mark Wilson, John Quassy **Row 11:** Mr. Terry Lewis, Becky Pergal, Dennis Polk, Troy Radtke, John McCoy, Robert Price **Row 12:** Shannon Duvall, Aaron Strader, Terry Hickey, Richard Harrington, Ron Inman, Doug Okey

**Model Rocketry** **Row 1:** Rick Neidenberger, Ron Inman, John Kelley, Frank Jeffries, Doug McCormack **Row 2:** Dennis Polk, Paul Miller, David McDonald, Ron Taylor, Chris Pittman **Row 3:** Matt Bozicevic, Scott Huff, Sher Moore, Tom Kaminski, Kevi Corteau **Row 4:** Troy Radtke Robert Price, John Quassy, Joh Bray, Greg Hayes **Row 5:** Dou Okey, Mr. Ralph King, Rod Fo

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**Outdoor Life** **Row 1:** Dean Frazier, Bill Hickey, Mike Hittel, Devon Winzenread, Chris Hanner, Jim Hembree, Gary Bottoms, Roger Foster **Row 2:** Mr. John Gibson, John Whiteside, Dan Edwards, Mike Ulrey, Terry Campbell, Brent Smith, Rodney Jolin **Row 3:** Pat Stewart, Ron Kautsky, Hank Wolfe, Troy Caserotti, Ron Taylor, Scott Elsey, Don Harding **Row 4:** David Slinger, Bret Schuman, Casey Wolfla, Mike Griffith, Ken Huebner, Ken Polk

**Making sure everything** is ok, Mike Steinhardt gets ready to launch a rocket.

Anthony Schoettle

Ginny
Yerrie seal
sweet thanks
for helping me
out during
lifesaving

Cindy Fullers

# ACADEMICS

Brian Volkman

**Board work** can be helpful for students to better understand subject matter. Sophomores Joe Blanton and Steve Baumer conjugate verbs in Mr. Rice's Spanish V class.

**Overhead projectors** are useful and convenient tools in the classroom for teachers and students as Miss Mary Waugh shows during a sixth period algebra discussion.

**Batik, an ancient process** of decorating cloth, is done by junior Lisa Maskivish as she dyes cloth for a textiles project.

Brian Volkman

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Brian Jones

Brian Volkman

**Experimenting** is an important aspect of chemistry as juniors Stuart Fort and Shari Snyder find while testing the neutralization of acids and bases.

**Taking advantage** of study time, freshman Ericka Davis gets a start on her Algebra I assignment.

Brian Jones

**Mrs. Kelly conducts** class discussion, which is an important part of Health and Safety.

**Civil War garb** adds to the atmosphere as Mr. Richard Dart speaks to an English 3 class in preparation for reading "The Red Badge of Courage."

# Requireds a fact of life

With electives, students were able to choose courses that suited their needs, but it was the required classes which gave them the base for their education.

For freshmen, Orientation and Physical Education were required. In Orientation, freshmen were taught not only about Southport, but also about careers and job placement. Reports were written on possible future careers, and movies were shown on applying for jobs.

Health and Safety and Physical Education were required for sophomores giving them a chance to learn more about themselves and put this knowledge to physical use.

History was a must for juniors. Since it was a two-semester course, students saw a lot of changes in the world.

"Students need to know the entire background of the U.S. in order to make wise decisions today and in the future," said Mrs. Marjorie Cox, history teacher.

Sociology or Economics were required classes for seniors.

"I feel Sociology is required because students need to learn about the behaviors of other people and how people interact with each other," said senior April Haase.

"Economics is considered a college-preparatory class. It is challenging and an introductory course to college. It can equip a student with the basics of business. For students who don't take it in college this at least gives them an idea of what is happening. They can pick up a paper and understand it," said Mr. Richard Dart.

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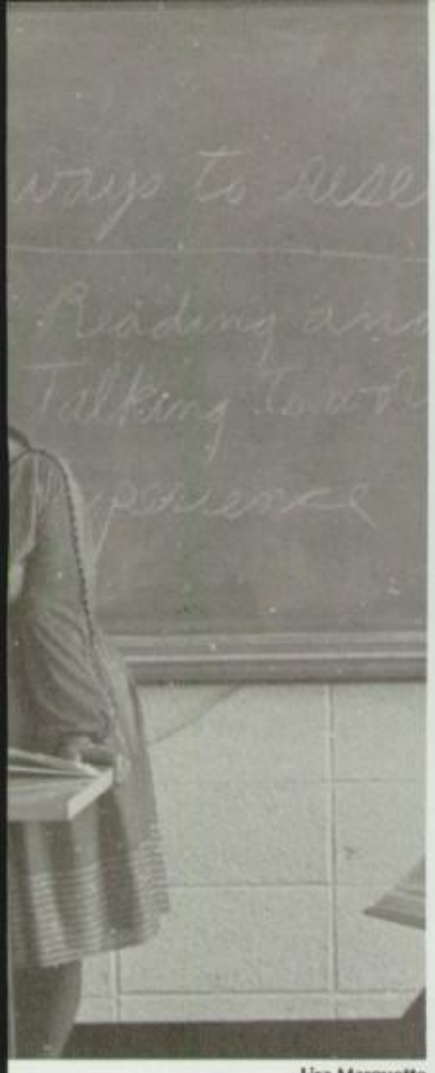

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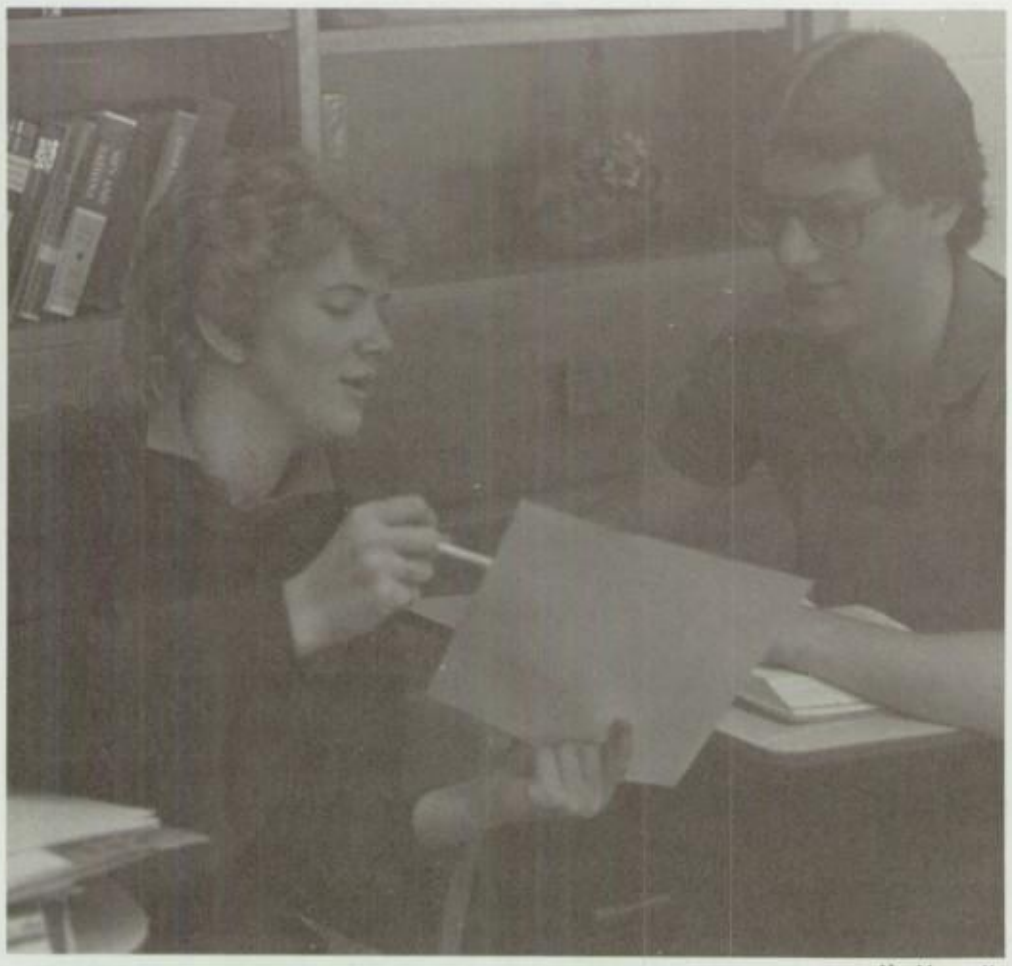

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**Reviewing a chapter** for her sixth period Orientation class, Mrs. Zoe Monnier answers questions from her students.

**Seniors Elizabeth Gritton** and Eric Smith go over a worksheet in their third period ES Government class.

Brian Volkman

**Baking cookies** is a skill learned in the home economics department as Teresa Young, Chris Bock and Laura Wine prepare cookies.

**Working on a titration lab,** juniors Molly Boyers, Brian Jones and Barb Rogers concentrate on adding precise amounts to a solution.

**Senior Tony Trickle,** *Journal* photographer, perfects his printing skills by working in the darkroom during fifth period.

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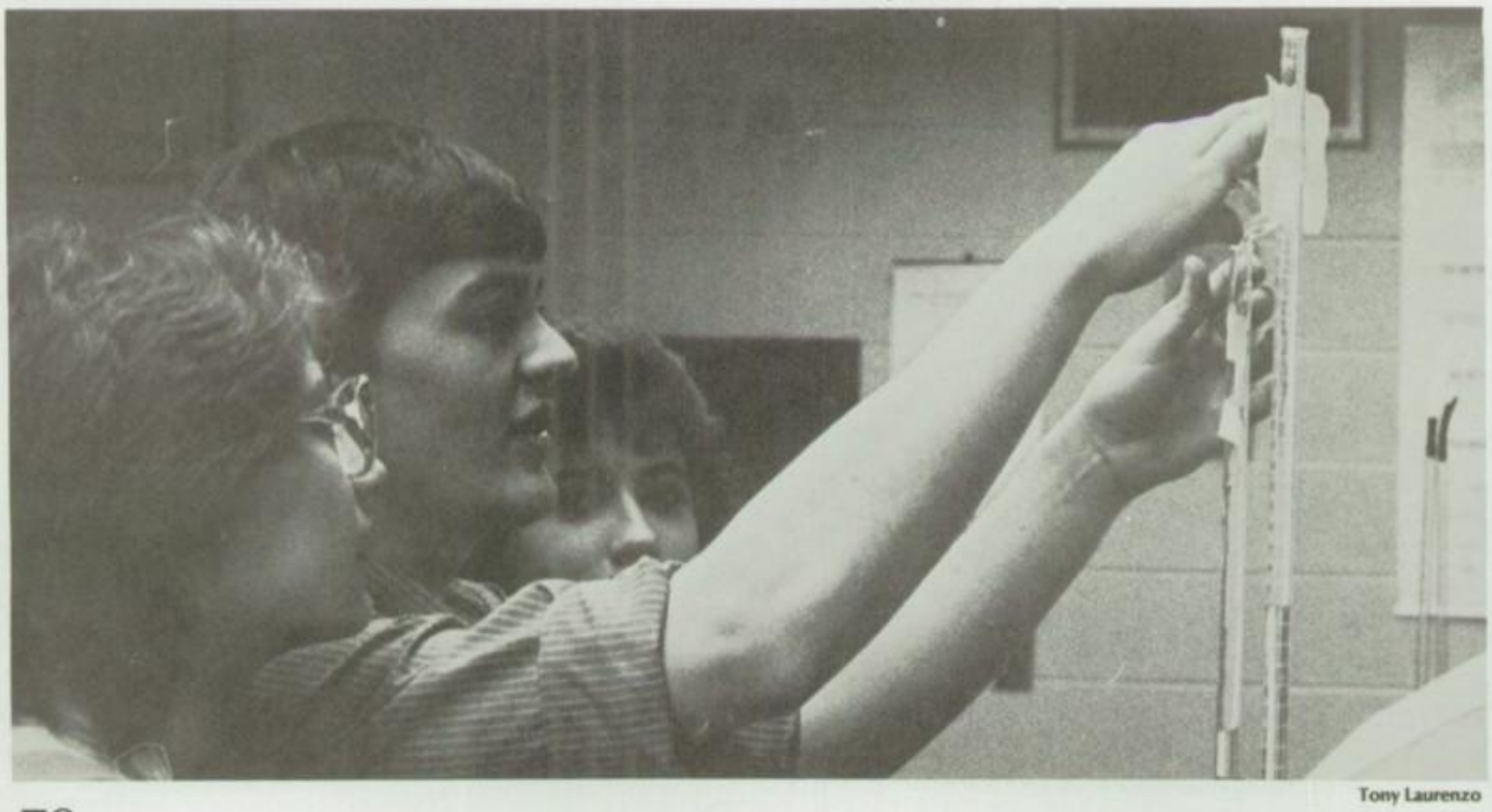

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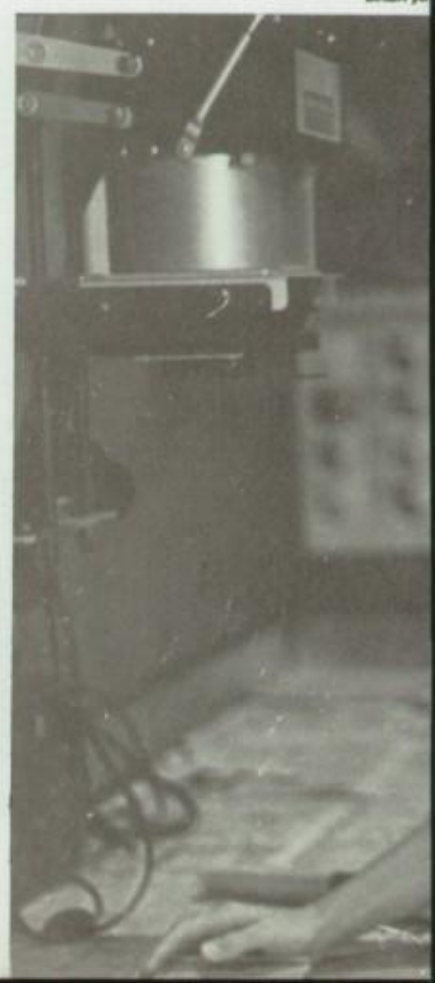

"13.4 . . . ," reads junior Stuart Fort in chemistry with lab partner junior Shari Snyder.

**Spanish students** Vicki Stevens and Lauri Winkler take advantage of the headsets in language labs.

Brian Volkman

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# Labs = learning in action

Action spoke louder than words for students who were involved in laboratory activities. The lab setting could be found not only in the science hall, but also in the foreign language rooms. Labs were simply a place for students to actually apply their knowledge.

In chemistry, labs varied in both difficulty and in procedures. Labs ranged from classification of a solid, a liquid or a gas to the synthesis of aspirin. Standard procedures were used in every lab, such as safety and clean-up policies. Many actual experiment procedures were often challenging and diverse.

Students were forced to measure to the nearest hundredth of a millimeter or even the nearest drop in titration projects.

Biology students concentrated on the science of nature. Their labs included the study of soil and even the dissection of worms and frogs.

Language labs involved the use of tapes and workbooks. Students listened to the tapes through headphones and followed or read along with their books. Occasionally, teachers would "listen in" and grade students.

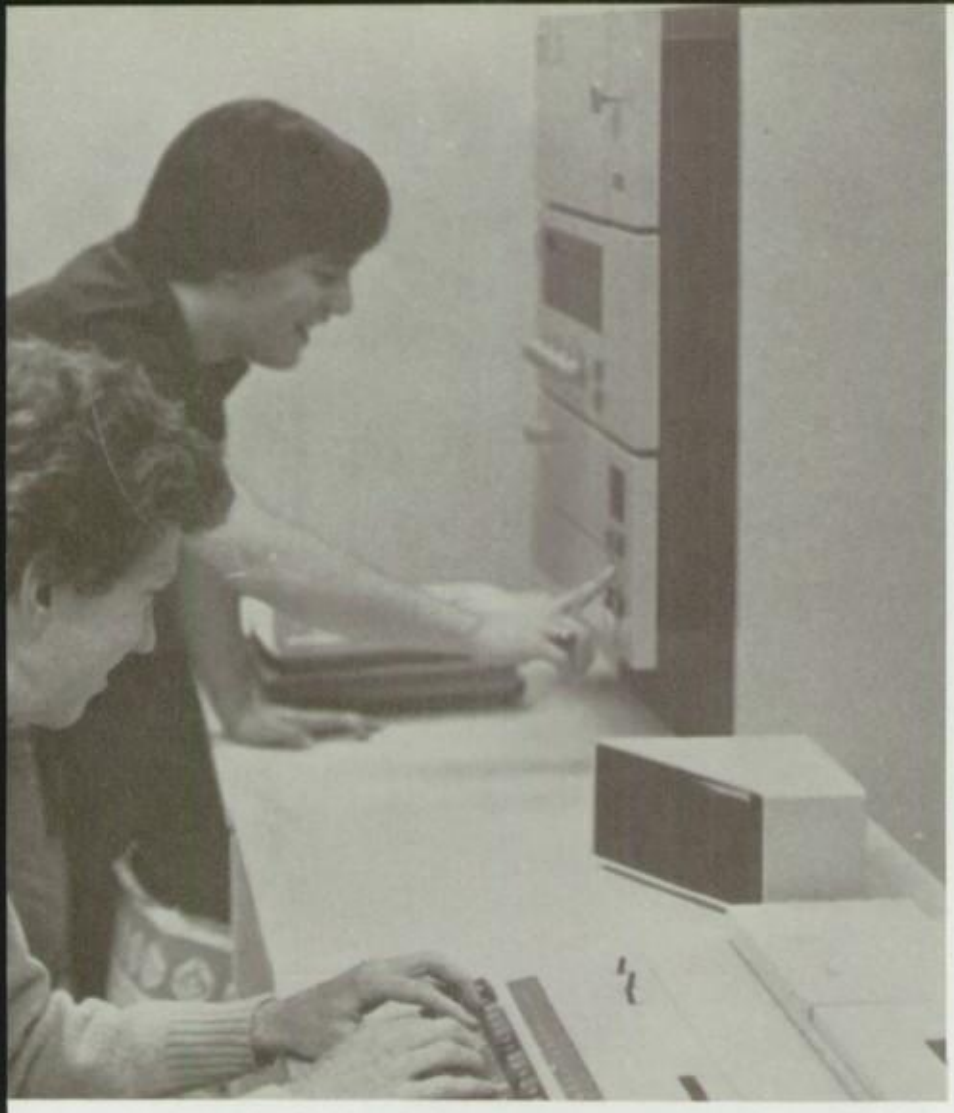
"In labs I get a chance to see the results of my efforts," said junior Jeff Wooden.

*—Lisa Marquette, Tracy Gearhart*

**Programming computers** gives seniors Mark Bennett and Ron Kellems both experience and knowledge for future jobs.

**Woodworking** is a skill used almost daily by senior Mark Hampton in the C-9 house-building field.

**Counting money,** seniors Rhonda Hughes, Rob Tittle and Beverly Cook display accuracy.



# Experience is sought

"Experience required" was a haunting phrase for many high school students when they searched for that needed job. But to get experience, one always needed a job—or did they?

For many students, Central Nine Vocational School was the alternative. Classes and activities made experience hard to come by. Central Nine gave students a "new" environment with the equal "old" education.

"I enjoy Data Processing at C-9. It's a more professional atmosphere," said senior Kim Moody.

Students daily boarded the C-9 bus and traveled to their "school away from school" for half the day. Medical occupations, secretarial work, mechanics and computers were just a few of the 16 courses which lured 170 juniors and seniors.

"I wanted to become a secretary after high school, but through C-9 I've found out I don't have to wait that long. Right now I work in the main office at C-9, and I also got an outside job as a secretary through an interview C-9 set up. It's like being in the real world. I really do jobs!" said senior Laurie Malloy.

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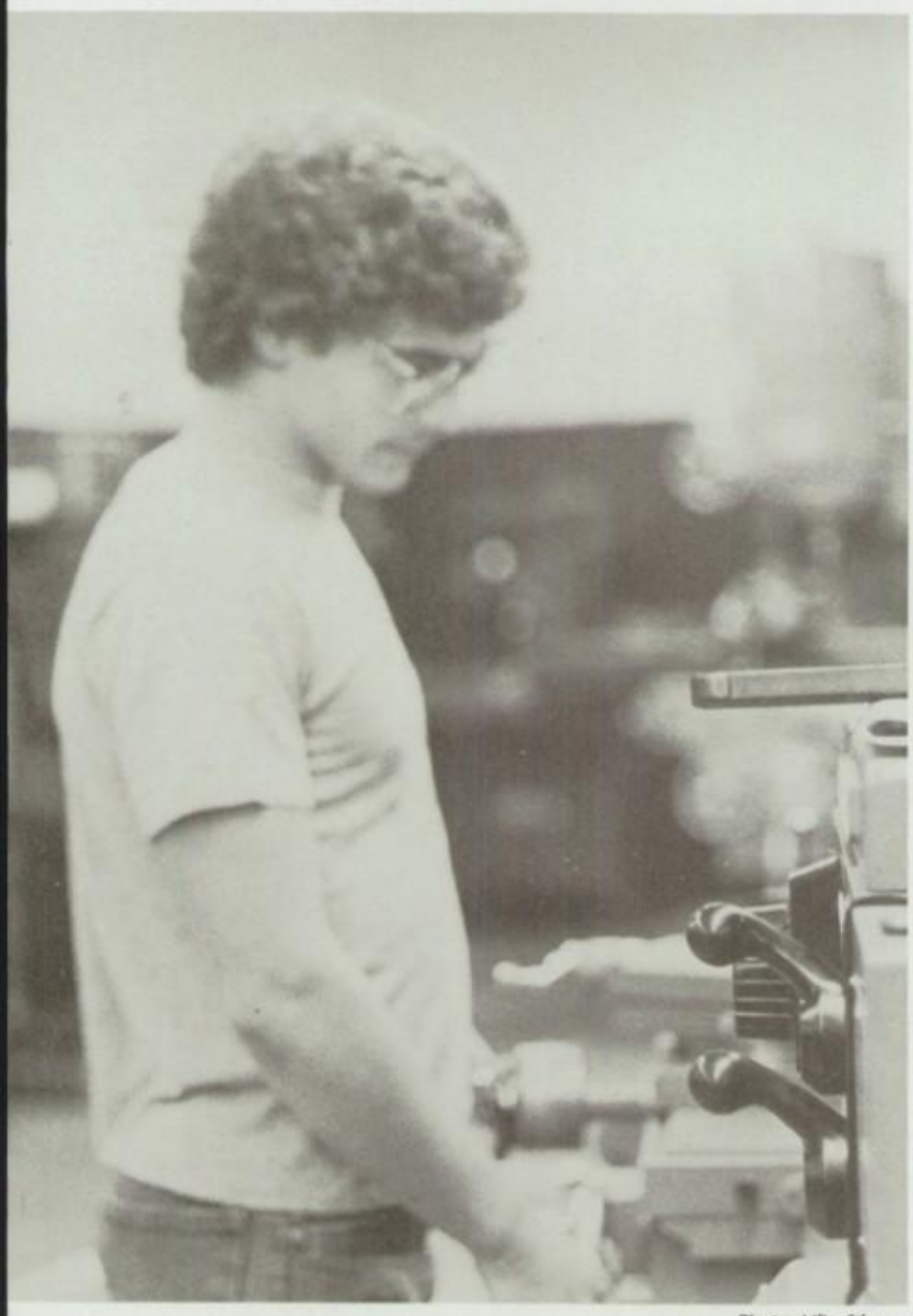

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**In Power Mechanics,** senior Tom Crecilius learns precision counts at Central Nine Vocational School.

**Getting hands-on experience** is one of the main purposes of C-9. Senior Laurie Malloy applies this concept to her job.

# Special touch needed

A variety of skills and knowledge were required for occupations. With jobs so scarce and college so expensive, students relied more and more on their high school education for training. Typing and notehand classes became even more popular courses for students.

In notehand, students learned a different technique of taking notes. Students were taught to write the sounds they heard rather than spelling out the words letter by letter. For students who planned on going to college or students who planned to take a job in the business field, notehand offered the chance to obtain and perfect a necessary skill according to their own specific needs.

"Well-developed skills such as proofreading and sentence structure will make a person of more value to a future employer," said Miss Terrie Mahin, business teacher.

Electricity and Woods gave students not only applicable skills, but also an awareness of various situations. Industrial arts classes gave students a chance to put their abilities and talents to work.

"Some of the concepts of electricity will help in future career choices and in adult life," said Mr. Ralph King, industrial arts teacher.

Mr. Roger Coleman, assistant to Mayor Hudnut, spoke during career day to students about various government jobs. He emphasized that the basic skills are needed constantly. He noted skills learned in high school would not only be used throughout school, but in any career at any level.

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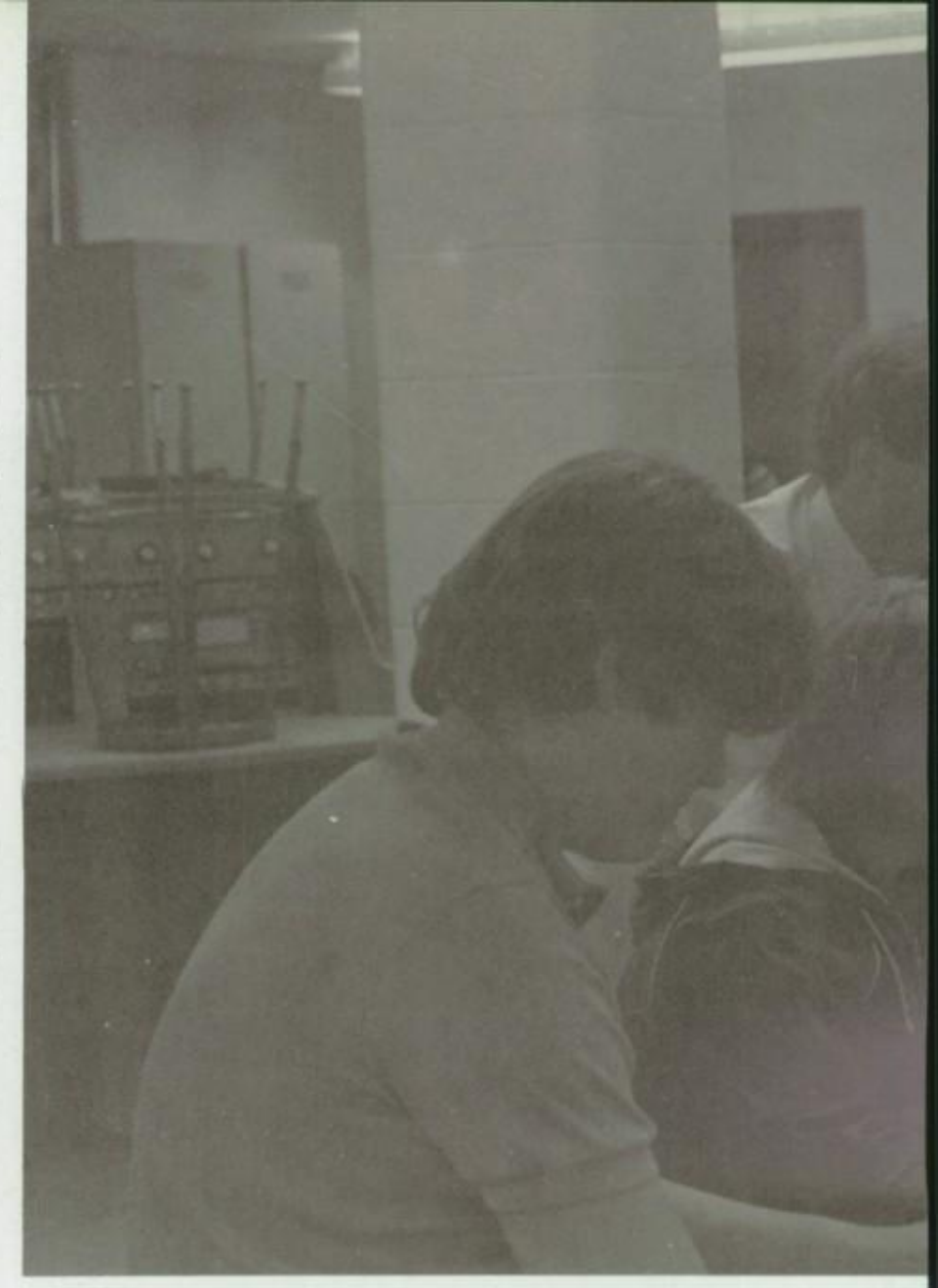

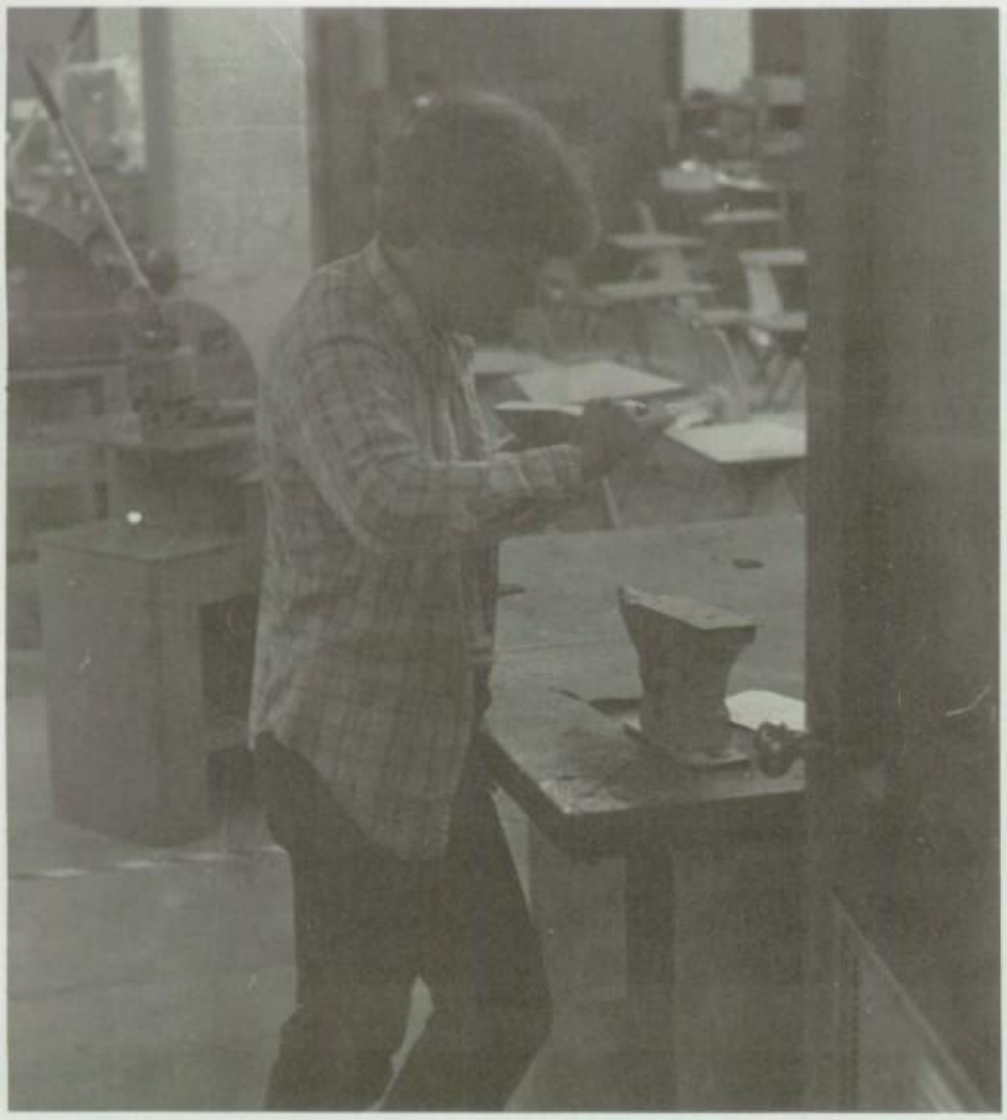

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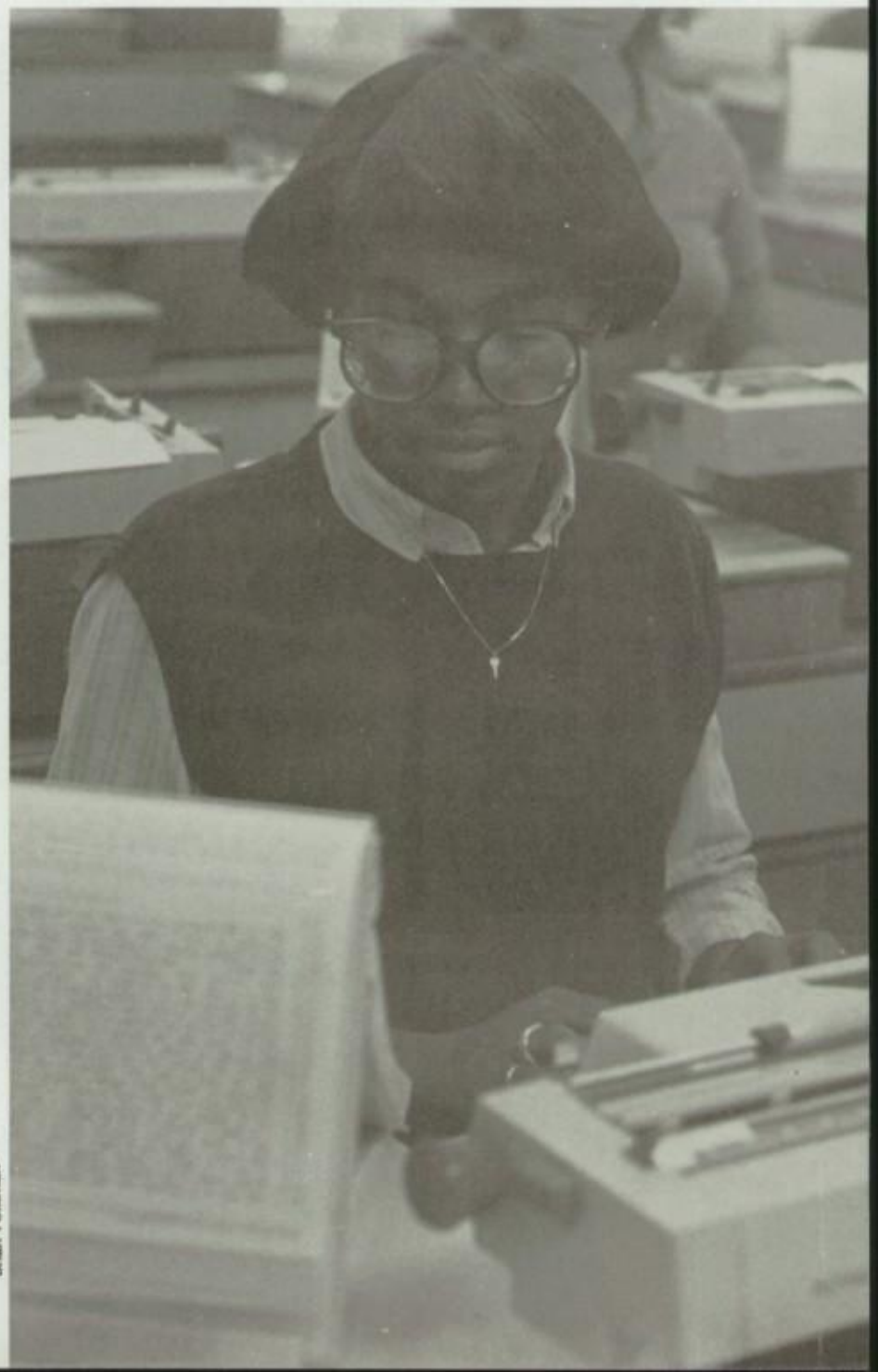
**Concentrating** on his project, junior Chris Hanner works on his sanding skills in Woods class.



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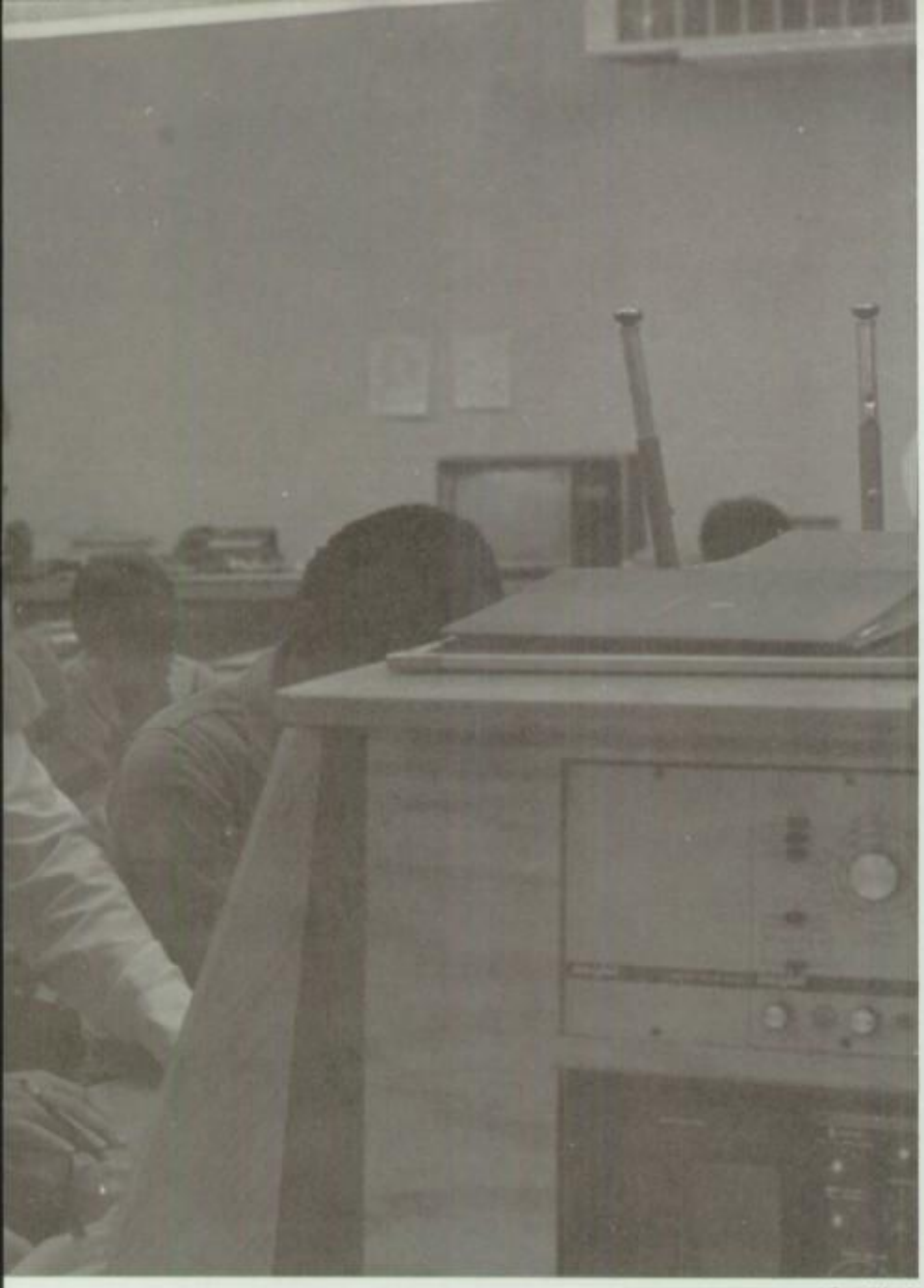
**Typing** is one of the many skills oriented classes offered. Sophomore Tracy Halliburton improves her typing skills.



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**The basic concepts** of electricity are taught to junior Chuck Wentworth and freshman Kevin Watson by Mr. Ralph King.

**Sophomore Jeanette Bishop** prepares for the day's driving as she enters her Driver's Ed. car.

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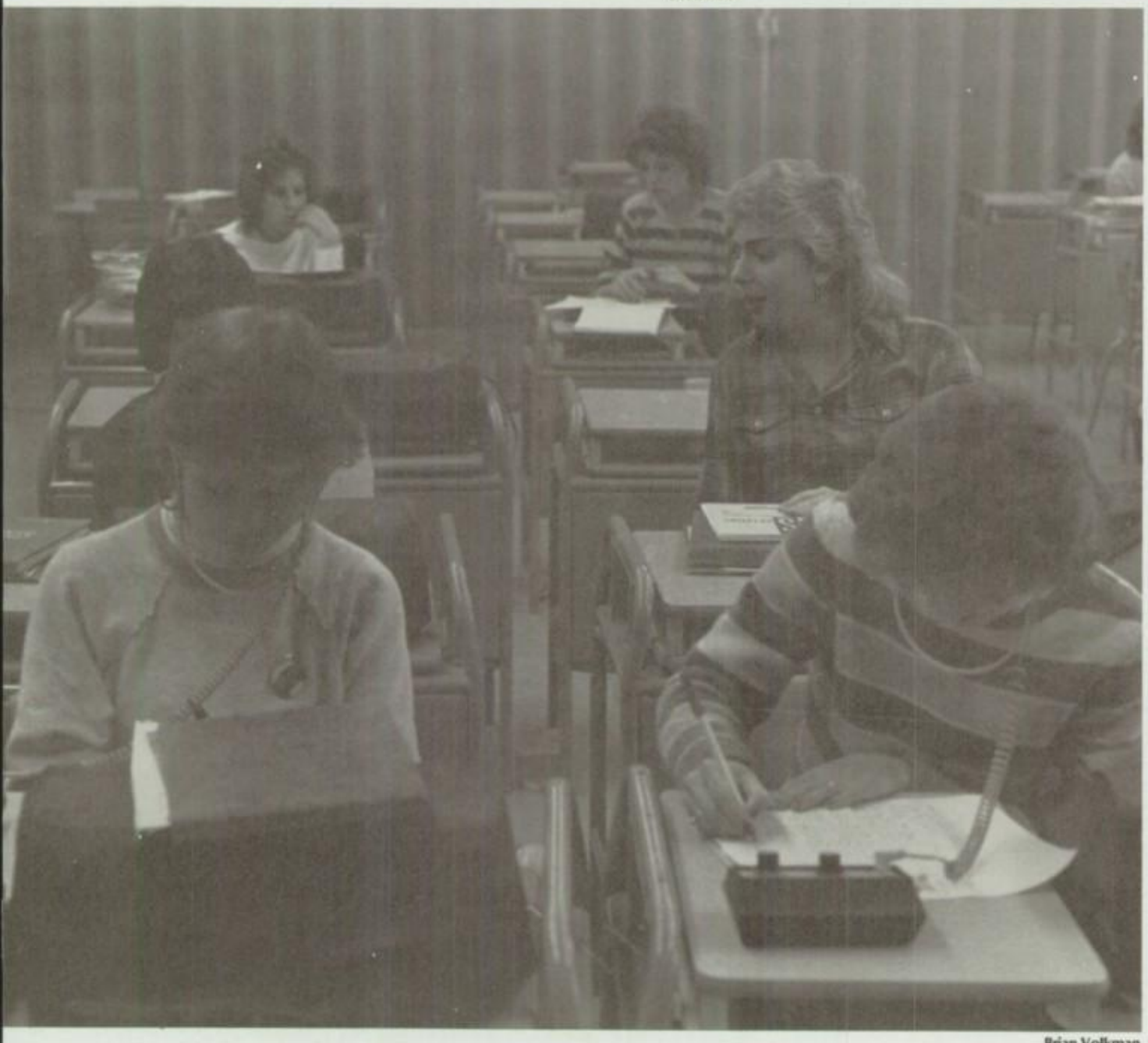

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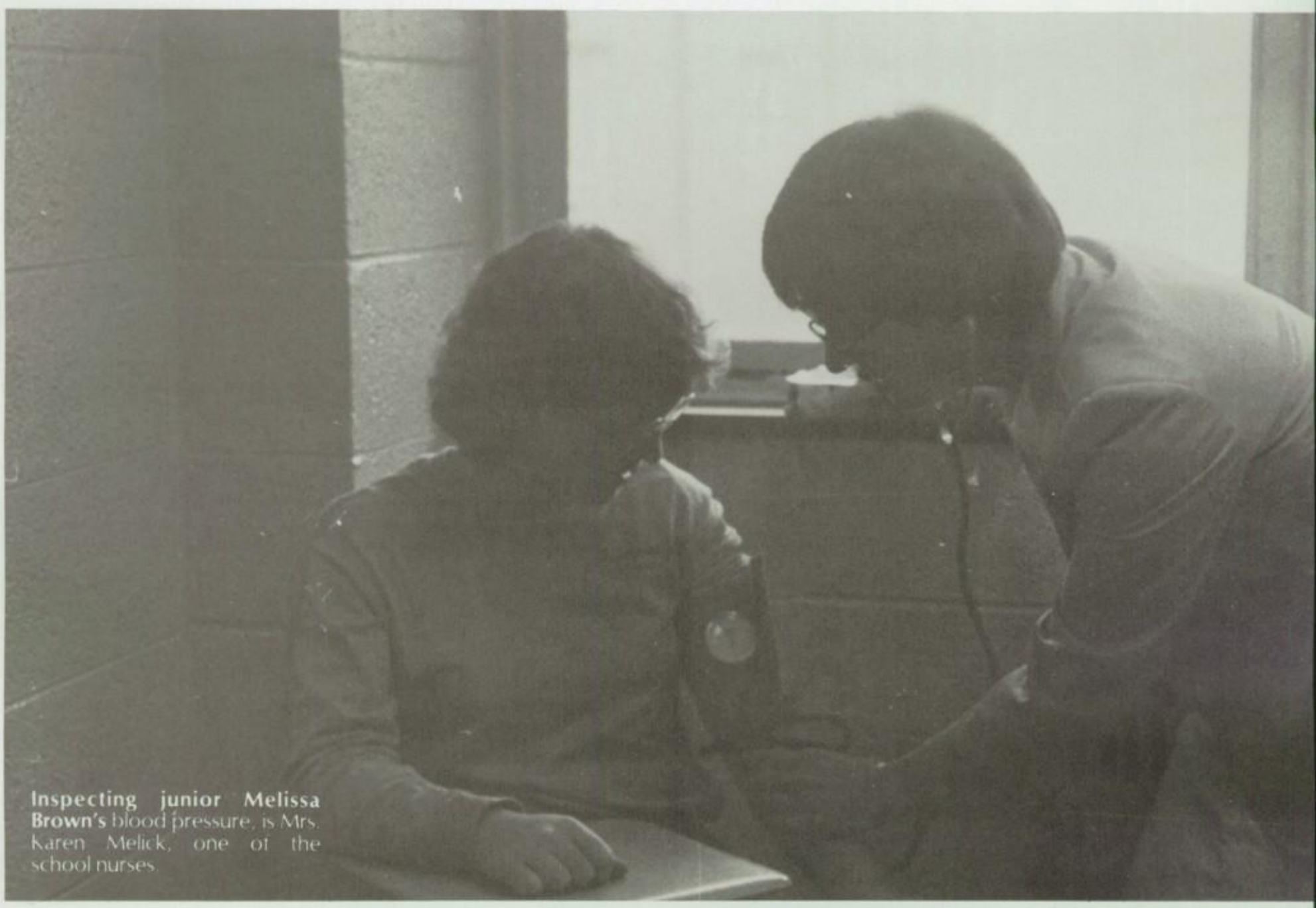
**Seniors Lisa Ford** and Claire Bush learn to take their notehand with the help of a dictation machine.



**Inspecting junior Melissa Brown's** blood pressure, is Mrs. Karen Melick, one of the school nurses.

# Classes meet needs

No two people are exactly alike, thus no two people's needs are exactly alike. Classes were structured to benefit **all** students, not just the "average." Special education classes were held to help those students who had some difficulty in certain areas and to give them a better opportunity to learn.

Stressing individuality in her classes was a main objective for Miss Kim Deitz, new special education teacher.

"I like my classes because I get to know a lot about the kids," said Miss Deitz.

Here students worked individually, at their own pace and competing with themselves. Classes taught basic skills students would need for life out of school.

Mrs. Jennifer Wallace, Home School Advisor, also was available to help students with problems. Mrs. Wallace worked to help students with home problems and to give advice.

Mrs. Karen Melick, R.N., was on call daily as one of the school nurses. Mrs. Melick encountered many new experiences, including administering blood pressure tests at school to teachers as well as students.

IDEA is **I**ncreasing **D**epth In **E**ducation **A**bility. This was a new program offered. The course was offered only to freshmen, and students were in the program for one semester. A student is chosen to be in the IDEA program based on the results of five tests. "We're all learning together," said Mrs. Shirley Lynch, IDEA advisor.

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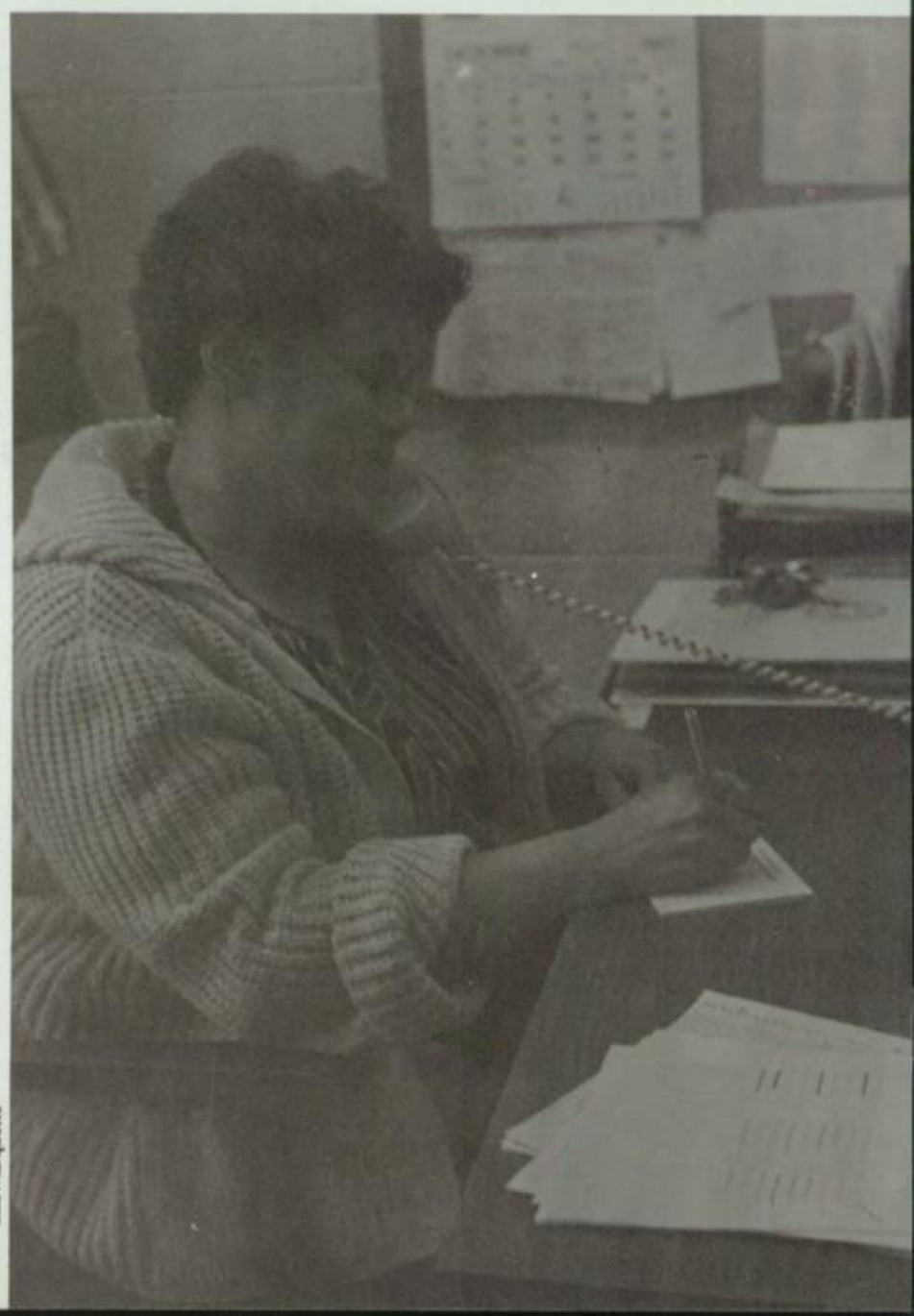

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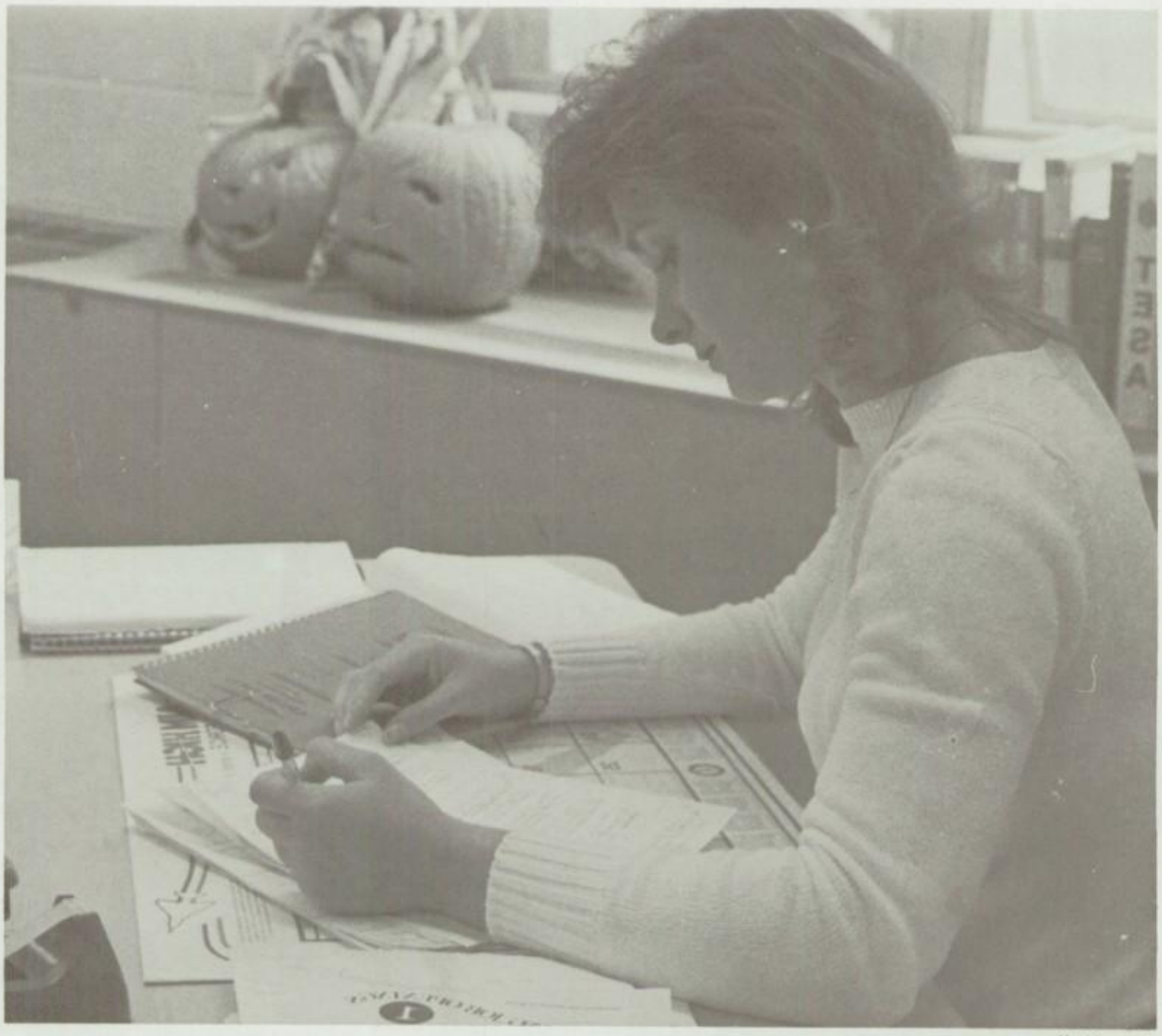

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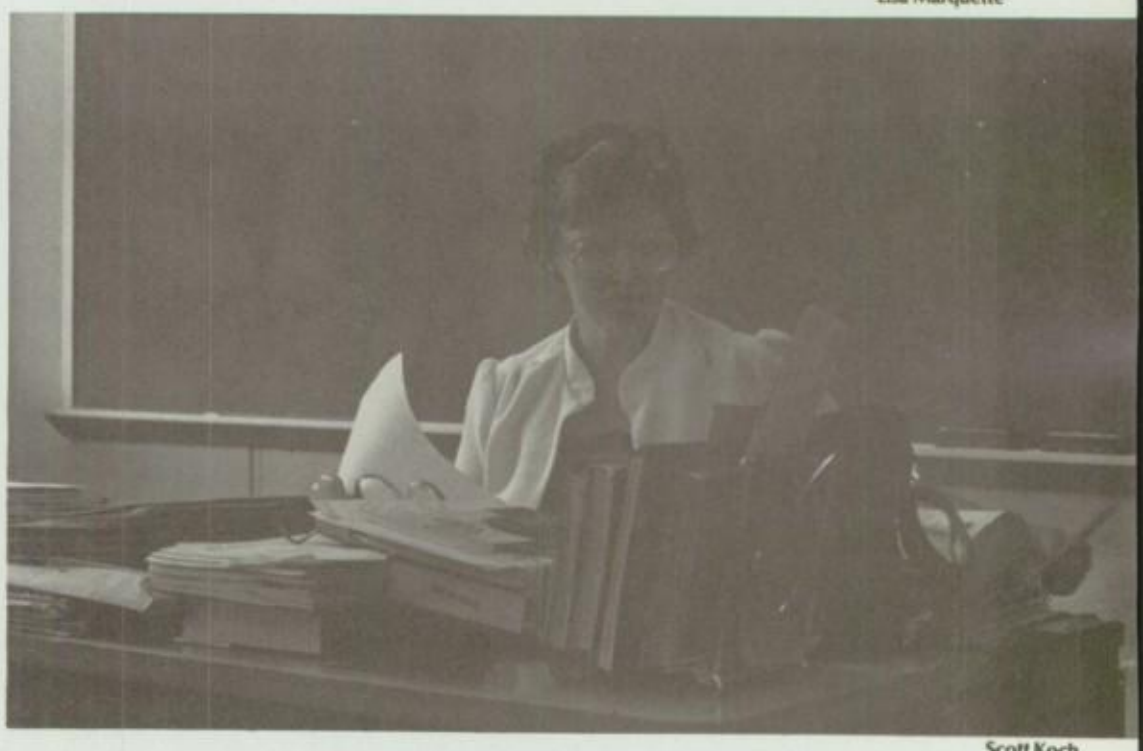
**lking to parents** is just one of e duties and responsibilities of rs. Jennifer Wallace, Home hool Advisor.



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**IDEA sponsor** Mrs. Shirley Lynch prepares work for the upcoming day. IDEA was created to benefit gifted students.

**Mrs. Ann Wall analyzes** her students' test scores. Special education students had to compete primarily with themselves.

**Grading students' work** is only part of the job for Miss Kim Deitz. Individual attention is essential in special education.

# Have it your own way!

With an enrollment of over 1600, Southport strived to make its students feel like individuals instead of numbers.

Old requirements and new regulations by the state constantly filled a student's schedule, but electives were a chance for students to be themselves.

"Electives are a chance to have it my own way and to be myself," said senior Steve Haag. He felt that he had benefited most from speech class, since learning to speak in front of people is a necessity.

"Electives help you learn more about a certain subject because everyone has different needs," said junior Mark Kindred, who enjoyed taking band.

Classes varied from Psychology to newly-offered Weight Training, depending on students' future plans.

"An elective, such as Psychology, isn't necessarily easy. It's simply a more personalized course," said senior Elizabeth Gritton.

Applied Economics was added for the first time this year, offering an old concept with new opportunities. According to Mr. Richard Dart, social studies chairman, students learned to establish a corporation, sell stock, make a product and market it. An outside business consultant from Indiana Bell provided students with information and advice. Students were also forced to run all aspects of the corporation including wages and sales.

"Students should be willing to go an extra mile because they choose an elective. Here, if a student doesn't do it, it just doesn't get done," said Mr. Dart.

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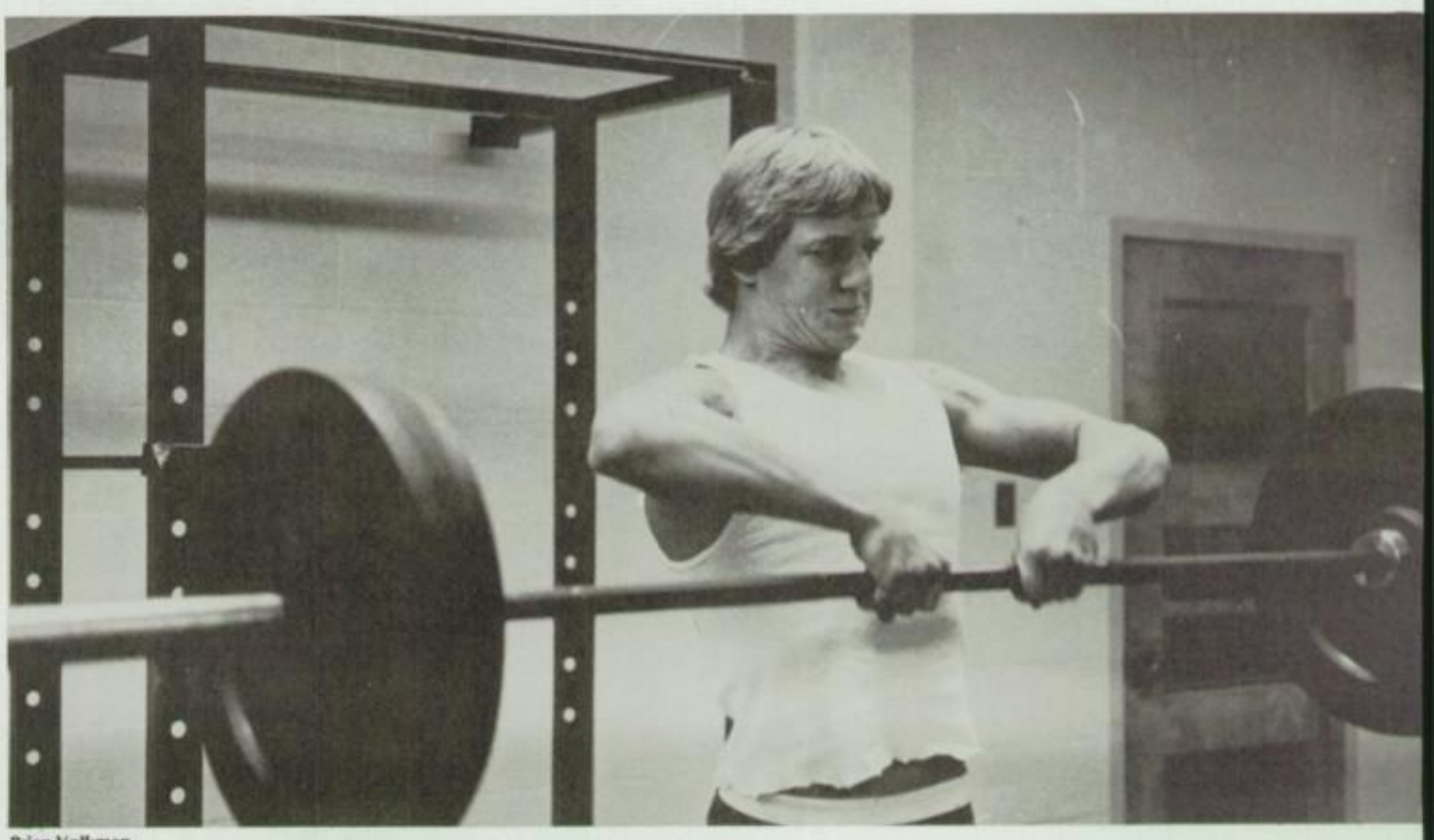
**"President" Kim Gentry** gives a daily report as "Vice President" Debbie Moeller examines financial statements in Applied Economics.



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**Concentration and strength** are the name of the game for senior Mark Hall. The new weight training class was offered to boys and girls.

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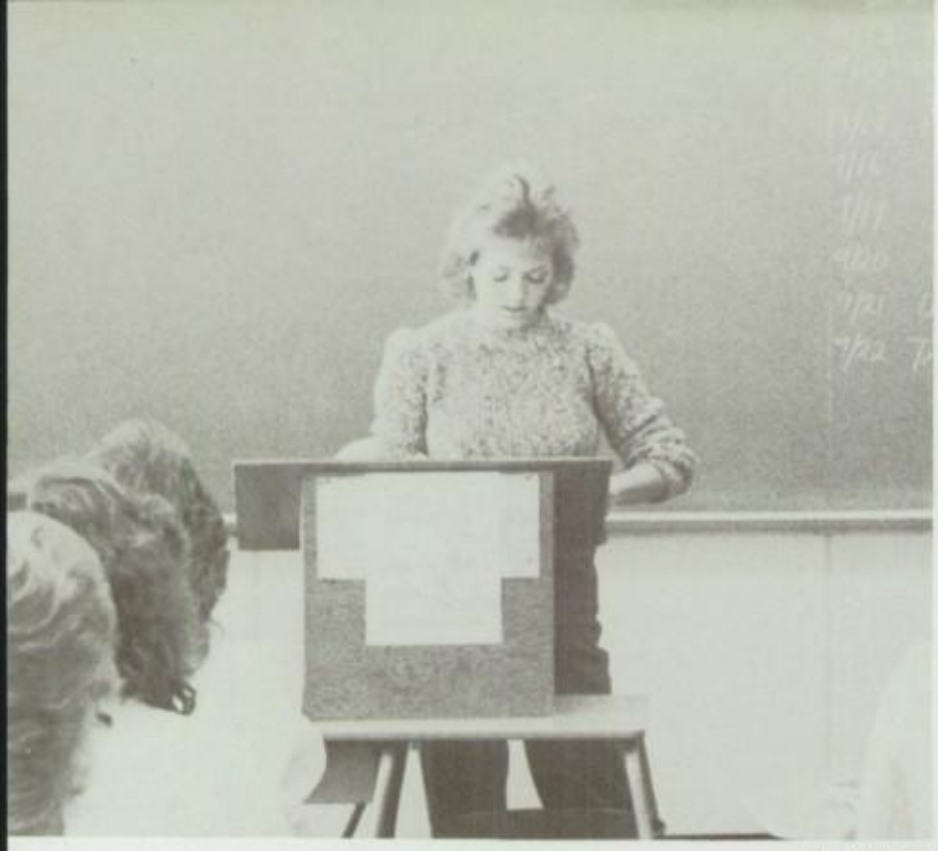
**Bringing out the finer points** of Etymology, Mrs. Janet Stumpf poses a question to her sixth period class.



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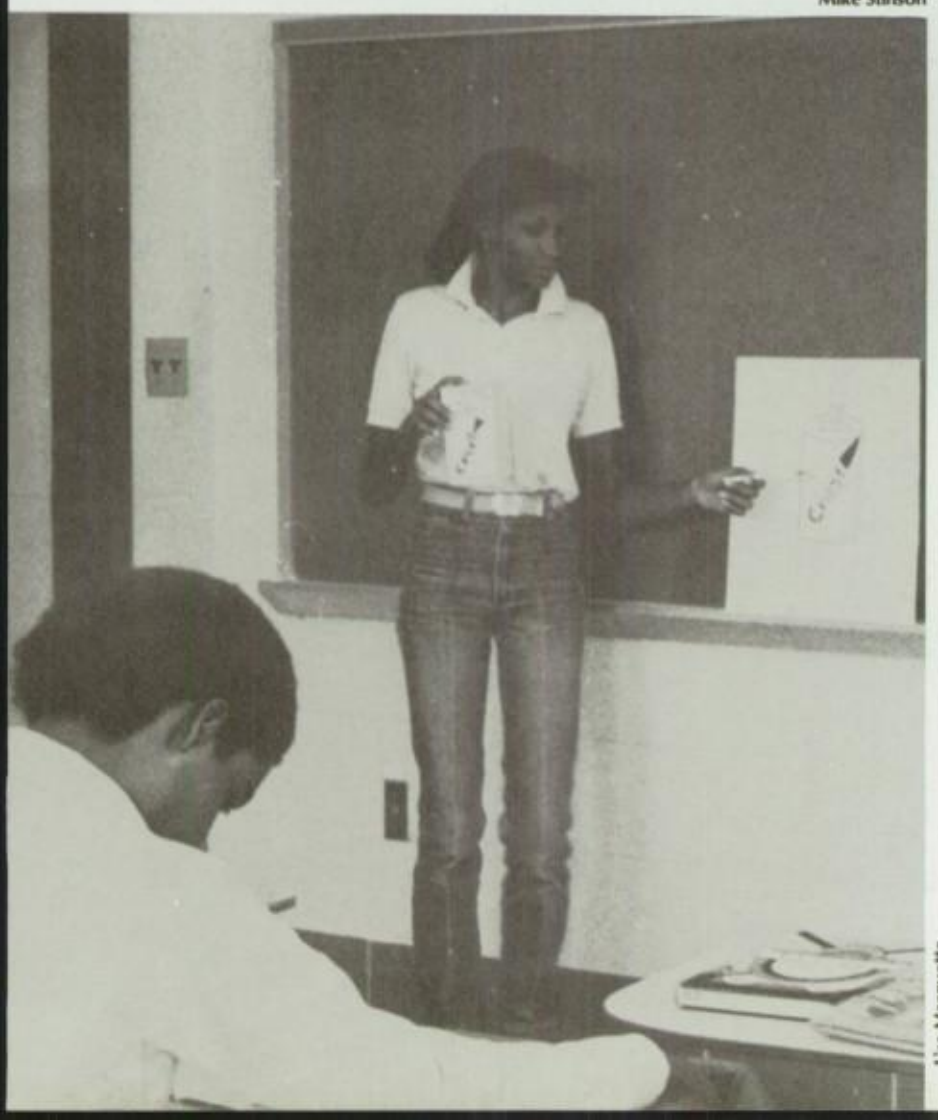

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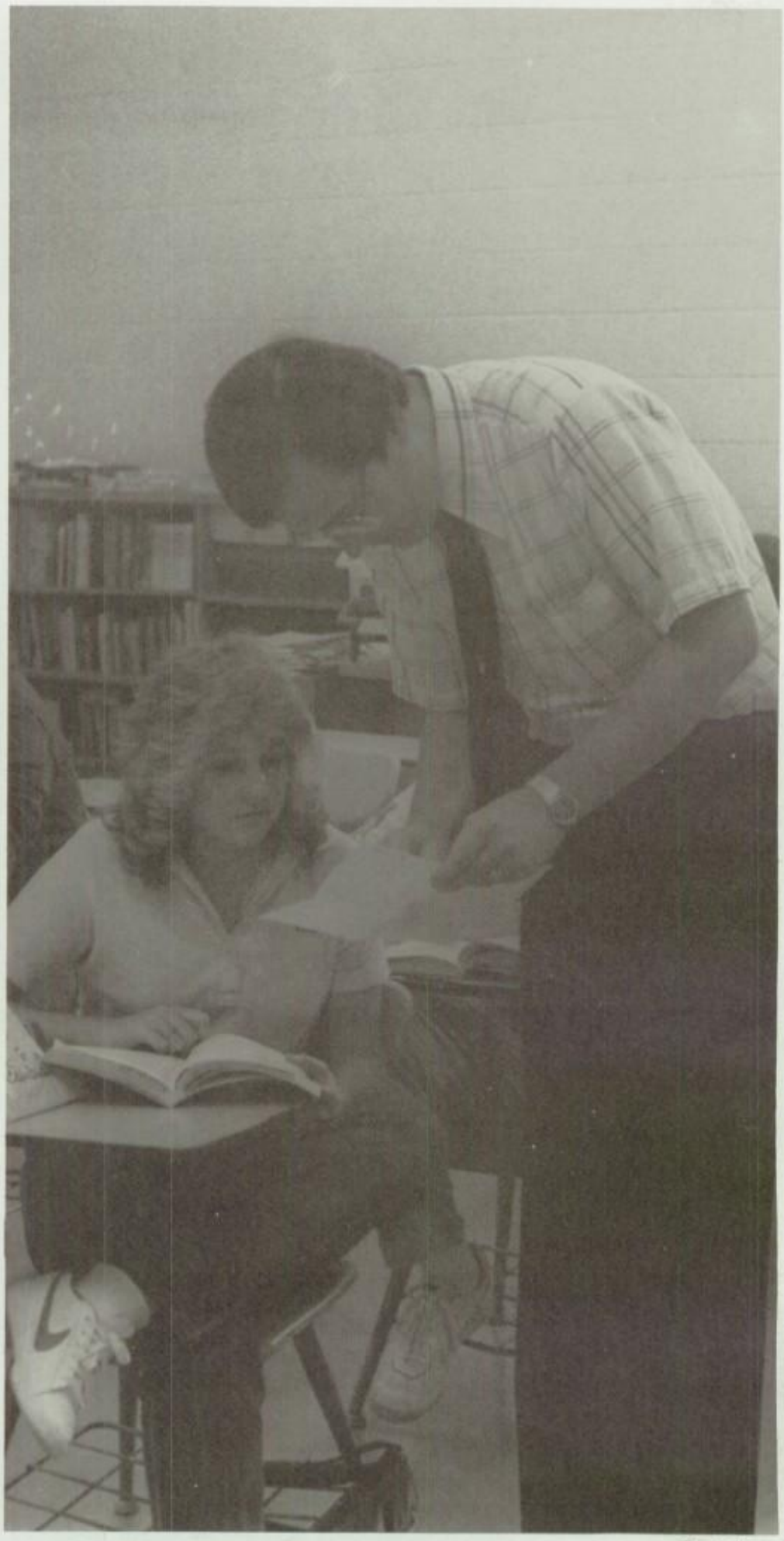

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**A moment of silence** for senior Elizabeth Gritton as she prepares for her presentation in Speech.

**"Show the class,"** states Mrs. Van Handel as junior Rochelle Mumford demonstrates her product.

**Lending a helping hand,** Mr. Larry Hensley-Marschand helps senior Debbie McDonald with her Futures report.

# Electives add variety

As careers branched off in several different directions, electives enabled students to select courses that would help them in their particular field of study. Electives ranged anywhere from Earth Science to Family Relations.

"Electives, such as Writing Term Papers, are a real challenge. It really makes me think and develop new skills," said junior Carla Harnishfeger.

A variety of opportunities were given to students in terms of electives.

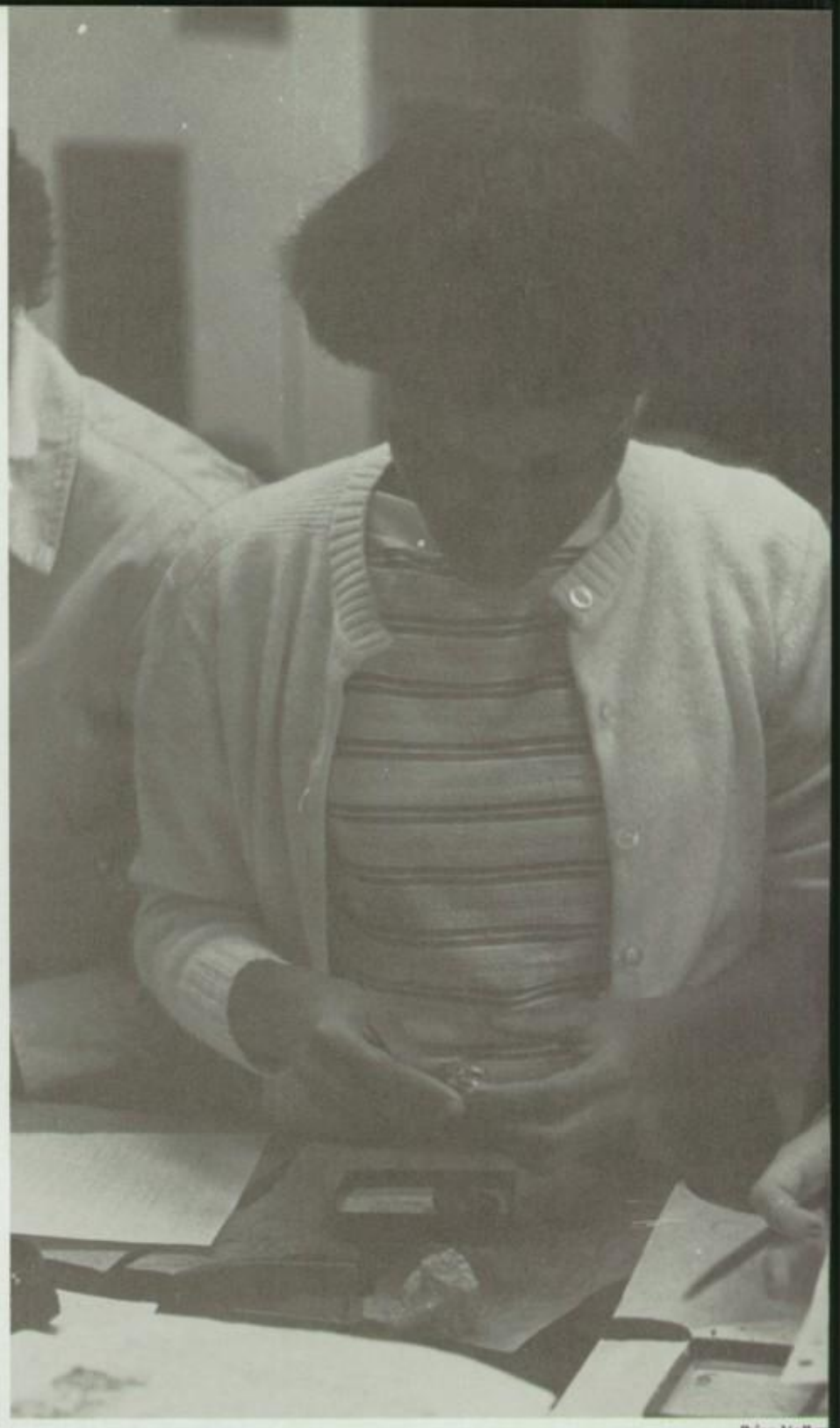
"If a student wants an education, electives can enrich his studies, but electives also allow some students to sit in their classes and sleep," said senior Gayle Baumer.

In Foods and Nutrition, students were given the chance to test and improve their cooking skills, while English electives allowed students to get the basics such as grammar, sentence structure and spelling.

World History taught students the background for other countries besides the United States. They learned the reasons why certain people react the way they do and to respect other countries' values.

While electives still taught students basics, they varied enough to include many different areas.

*– Tracy Gearhart, Lisa Marquette*



**Examining rock samples** is just one project for sophomore Yolanda Watkins in her Earth Science class.

Brian Volkm

**Freshman Jenny Welsh** receives additional help from Mr. John Snepp during her sixth period algebra class.

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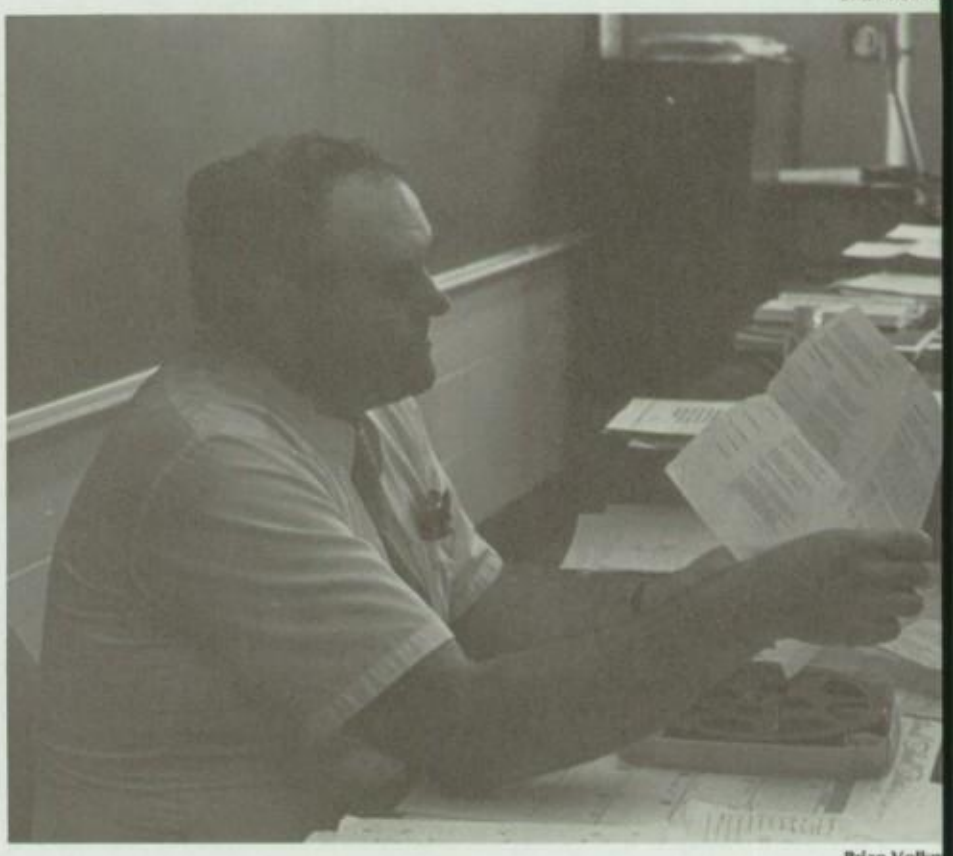

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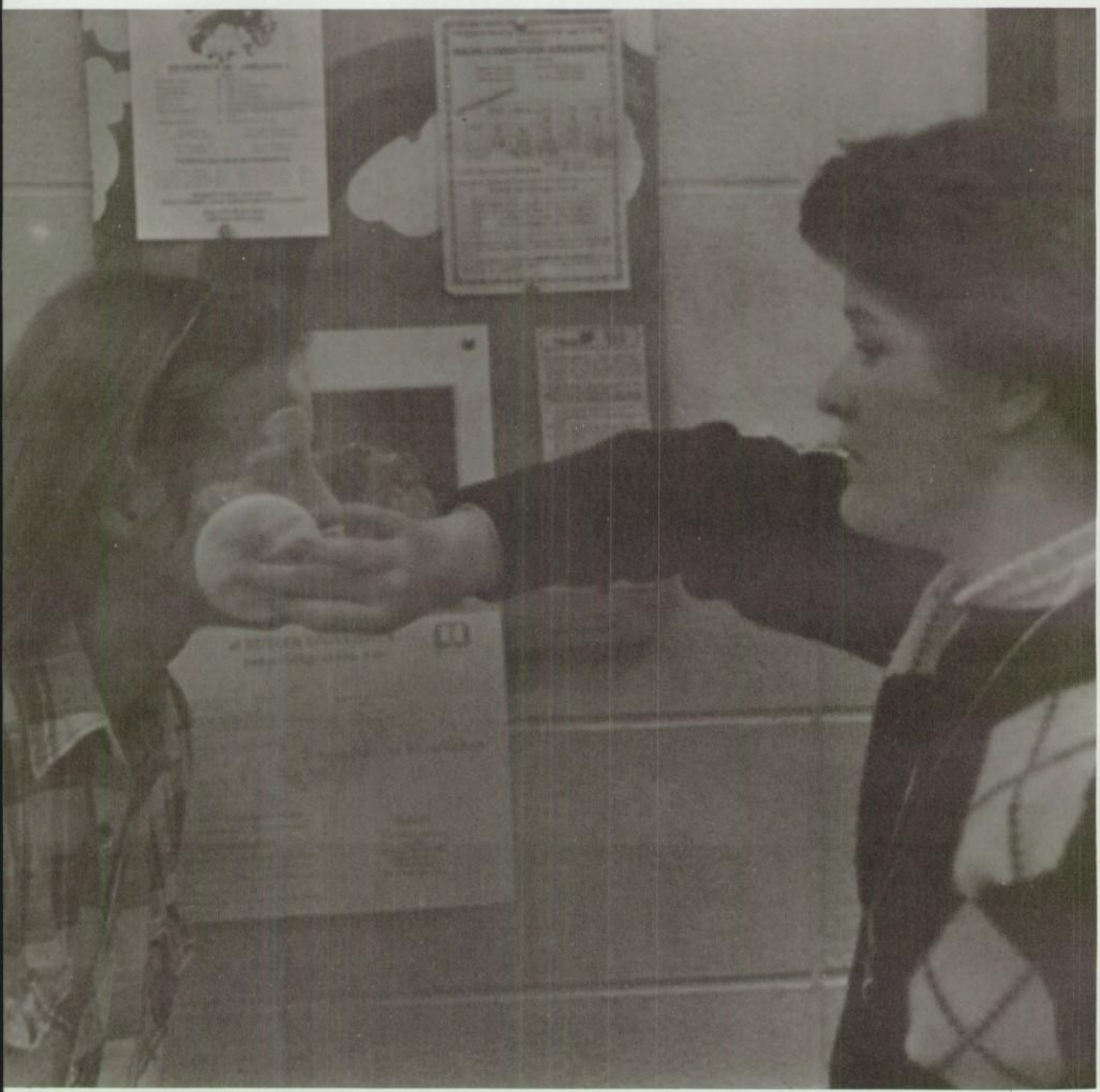

Noel Chessman

**Dramatics class** senior Laura
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# More than just numbers

Protractors, rulers and the trusty calculator were tools found both in science and math rooms. From simple addition to computing cosecants, numbers were a constant factor in a student's day.

"You use numbers in just about everything you do, not just during algebra class," commented freshman Bill Wiese.

General math taught students the basic properties and concepts of mathematics, while Physics taught that three plus three doesn't always equal six in vector addition.

"Physics challenges you. It forces one into logical thought patterns about the world you live in. Physics disciplines the mind, but most of all it is fun!" said Mr. Victor Kerlin, physics teacher.

Math classes also varied in degrees of difficulty, depending on a student's future plans.

"A lot of math is used farther on down the line. In order to get to one stage you must start at the beginning and work ahead," said Mr. John Snepp, math department chairman.

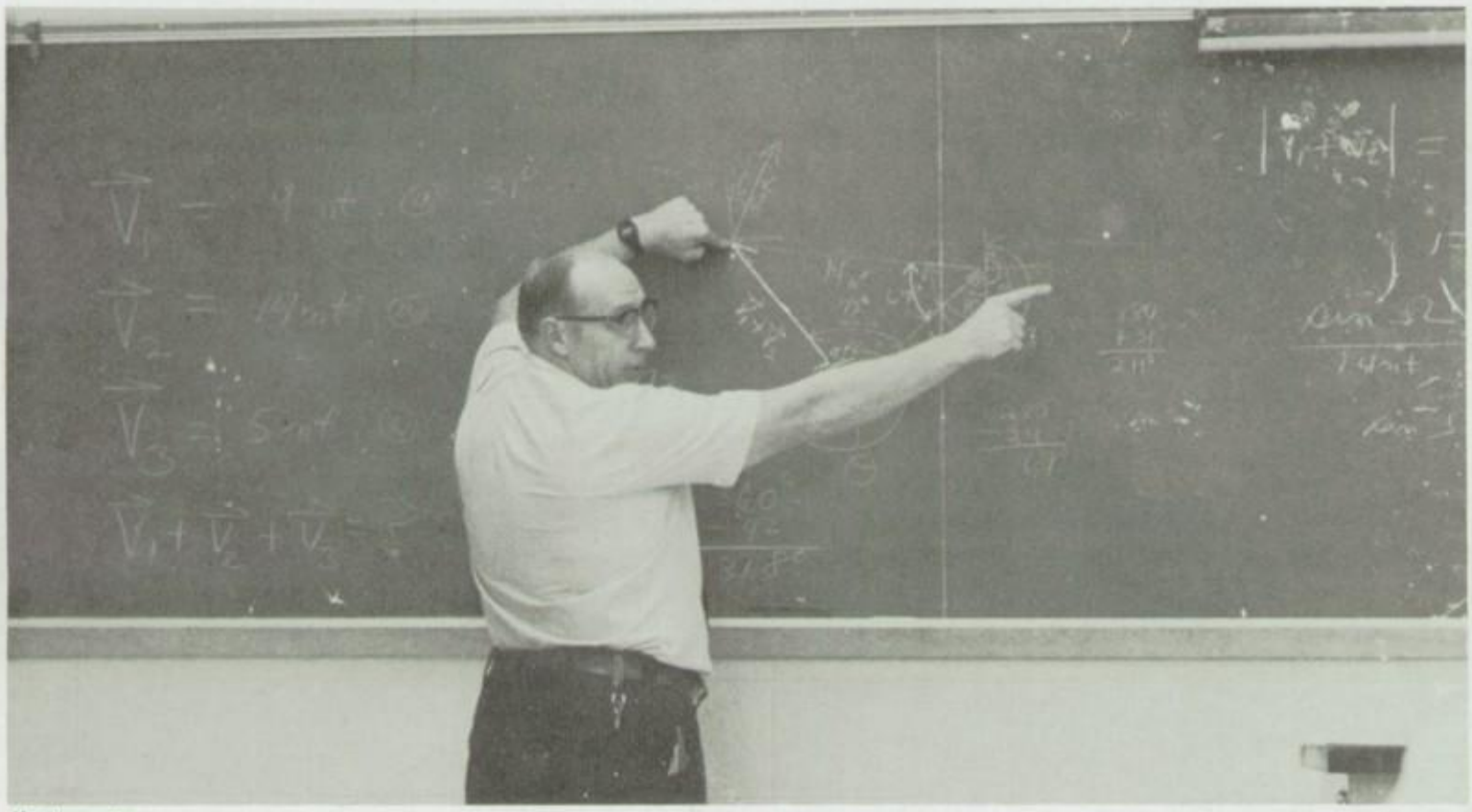
"Computer math can be compared to a foreign language in that French is used to communicate with people, and the BASIC language is used to communicate with computers," said Mr. Robert Shaw, computer math teacher.

In accounting, students learned to prepare "T" Accounts, balance sheets and general journals.

"Accounting will help me later in life because it will teach me how to keep accurate records for my income tax forms," said senior Karen Hickman.

"Many courses have become more math and 'number' oriented, and without math a student has to place a good deal on faith," noted Mr. Snepp.

*—Lisa Marquette, Tracy Gearhart*



Lisa Marquette

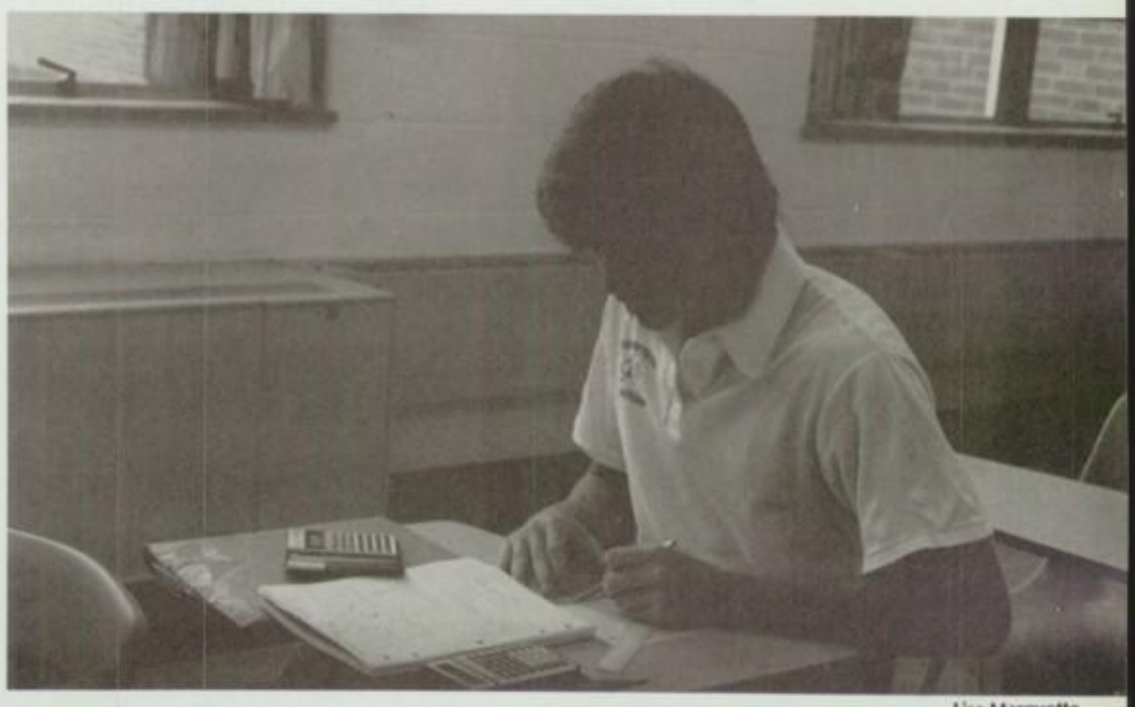
**Illustrating vectors** is no small task for Mr. Victor Kerlin, as multicolored chalk, diagrams and formulas fill the board.

Brian Volkman

**Helping with difficulties,** Mr. Ijaz Barkat works through a problem for sophomores Shelley Frost and Lisa DeWitt.

**Calculators and rulers** become senior Dave Glander's best friends in Physics. Precision and accuracy are essential here.

**Senior Jim Person** discovers Analytical Geometry requires not only memorizing theorems, but also constructing graphs.



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Brian Volkman

**Assisting with homework,** Mrs. Betty Stevens glances at Jenny Hyde's algebra assignment. Homework is a necessity in math.

Lisa Marquette

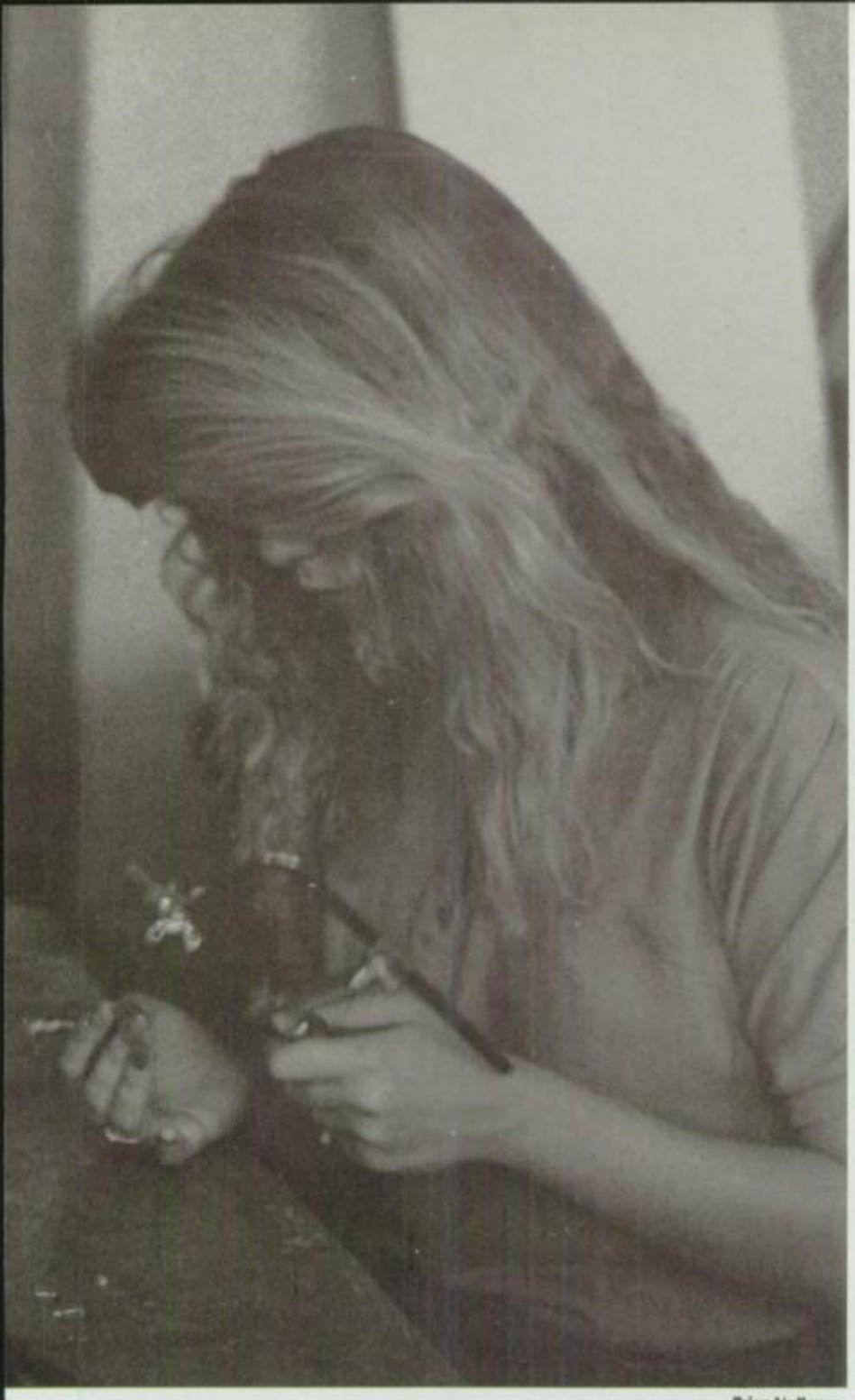
Brian Volkman

**Seniors David Bailey** and Carson Ma expand their knowledge of computers by practicing their skills on the computer.

Brian Volkman

**Mr. Lou Gerig,** former assistant press secretary for President Reagan, spoke to Project Business class, which takes place in all freshman orientation classes.

**Collecting her thoughts,** sophomore Jill Dunaway works on her drafting plans. Careful precision is essential for drafting.



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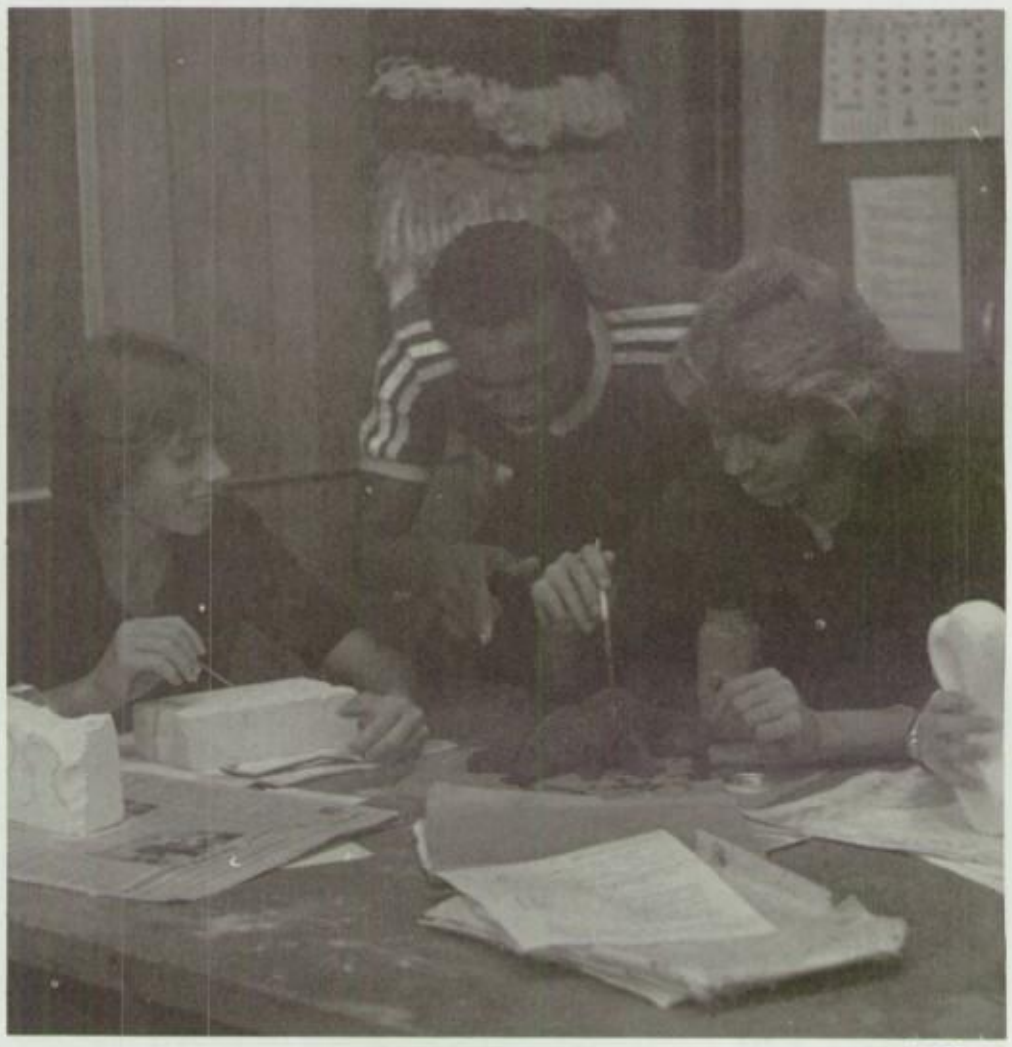
**Working on her jewelry project,** senior Becky Updike examines her artwork in her sixth period class.

**Art classes** allowed freshman Joe Chance, junior Godwin Jones and senior Jim Tinsley to be creative.



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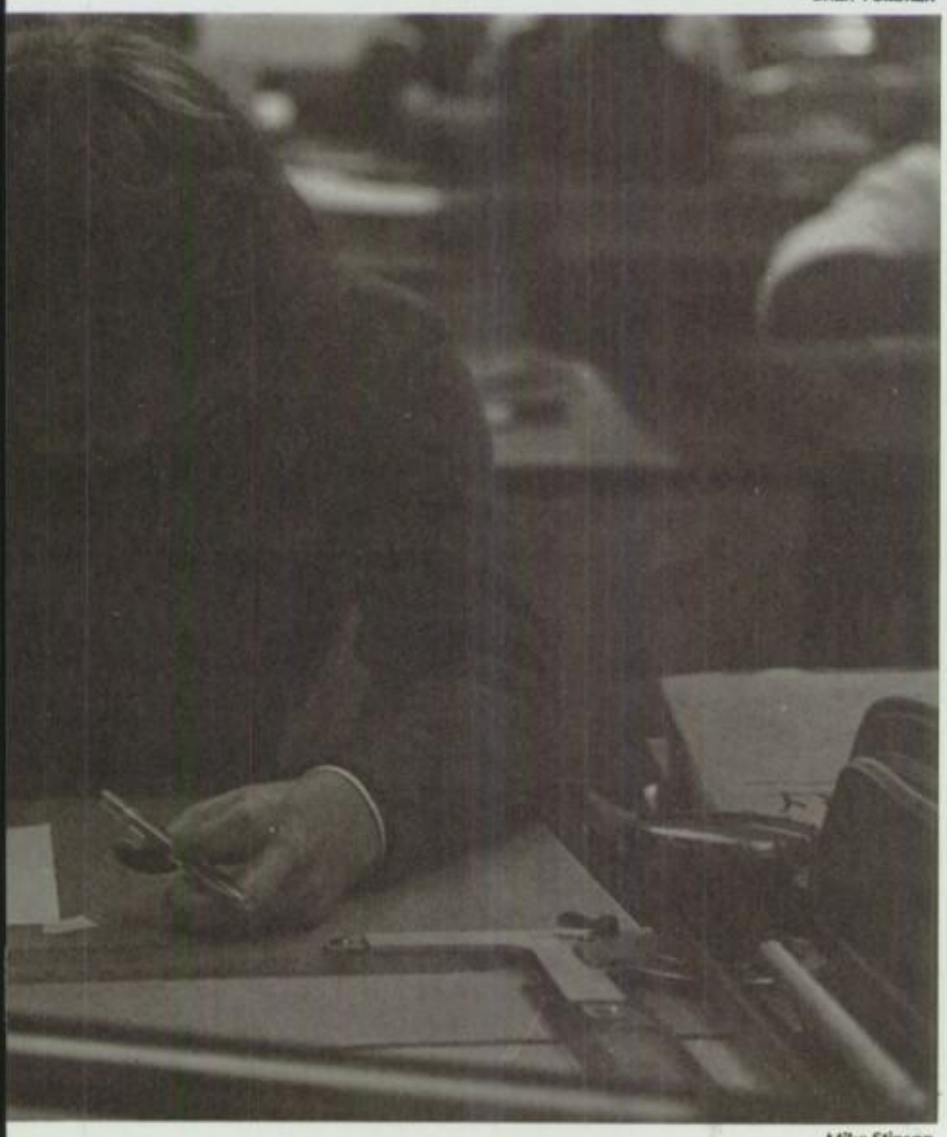

Mike Stinson

# Perfection is goal

Imagination, creativity and dexterity were assets in several classes at Southport. Classroom curricula included more than just studying and taking notes. It involved students designing their own projects in art class and their own blueprints in drafting.

In drafting, students were supplied with a basic knowledge of the principles, tools and ideas of drafting.

Mrs. Karen Mellander, art teacher, commented that she expected all students to attain an understanding and appreciation of what good art is in society.

"I love to show off the work all of my students have done in all of my classes," said Mrs. Mellander.

Shorthand and typing gave students hands-on experience in the business field. From Personal Typing to Typing 3 and 4, classes were full of students trying to improve their ability for future use.

"Shorthand is a rewarding class because it is so different from all my other classes," said junior Debbie Rumbaugh.

Notehand, along with shorthand, gave a college-bound student some practice and experience in taking notes and the tools for taking them quickly.

"Teachers talk fast at times. I can't write down everything verbatim, and notehand gives me the opportunity to still write it all down," said senior Kris Kinnick.

A poster in Mrs. Mellander's room may have summed it up best: "Creative minds are rarely tidy, but always busy."

*—Lisa Marquette, Tracy Gearhart*

Mike Stinson

**Rhythm and timing** are important talents for percussion members Janel Borkes, Angie Fields and Greg Cullison.

**"Crescendo here,"** states Miss Robison as the Symphony Orchestra rehearses. Miss Robison was a new addition to Southport.

Symphony Orchestra

**Jazz Band** **Row 1:** Rick Melick, Paul Bruner, Pat West **Row 2:** Todd Gibbs, Wayne France, Bill Wiese, Scott Shoemaker **Row 3:** Scott Opsahl, Tony Holmes, Mark Kindred, Mark Steinhardt, Charles Murphy, Sean Christie, Scott Wiseman

Concert Band

**Junior Linda Dye** takes advantage of the warm-up scale to listen to intonation. Many long and hard hours were spent in order to be in Symphonic Band.

Symphonic Band

**"Watch the dynamics here,"** says Mr. Jones to the Symphonic Band. There is more to music than just playing notes for this band.

**Band officers Row 1:** Kathleen Boyle, Linda Dye, Lisa Anderson, Nancy Wampner, Gayle Baumer, Brian Zagaros **Row 2:** Todd Gibbs, Sandy Barrick, Jeannie Brunning, Lisa Marquette

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**Practicing together** is essential for stand partners Tiffany Crain and Alice Starks. Daily rehearsals are important for the orchestra.

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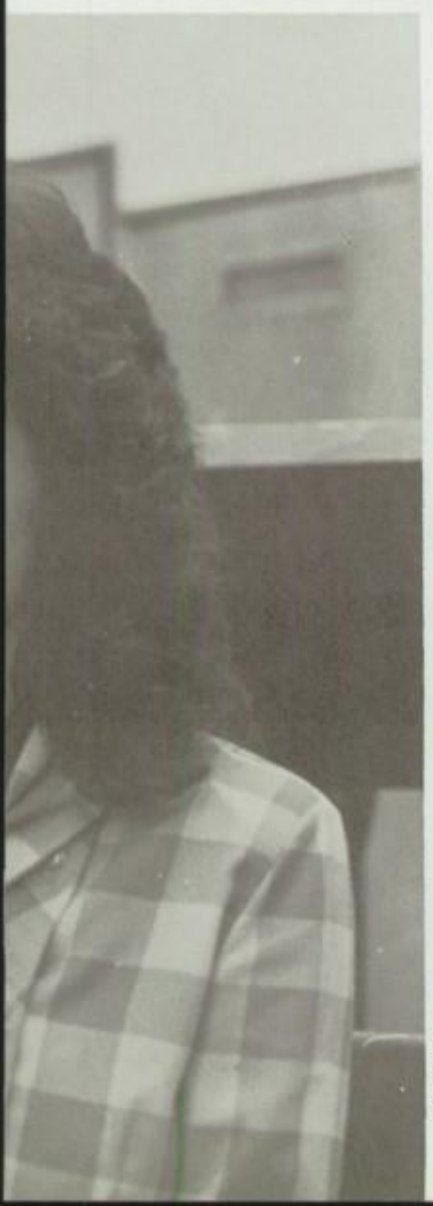

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# Noteworthy dedication a must in music

"Any band can play notes, but few can play music" was a motto posted in room 500.

More than a motto, it was a goal for band members.

Style, blending and interpretation were stressed in order to turn "dead" notes into living melodies.

"Band is a big change from last year. We have to work a lot more. It's more than just playing. It's real dedication," said junior Todd Gibbs.

The new director, Mr. Max Jones and new assistant Mr. Eric Chandler, added new styles and procedures to the old band structure. Weekly testing was introduced in order to better evaluate students and also to encourage practicing.

Mr. Jones commented that testing is a way of measuring goals. Grades can be given more fairly since students are all on different levels.

"Individual effort is our way of raising the standards of band," he said.

Jazz band experienced a big change during the course of the year. Due to conflicts, the class wasn't offered on the school schedule and had to be put into weekly evening practices. Try-outs were established, and some new instruments were added. The new band teamed with Perry's Jazz band to perform at Valle Vista Country Club for the North Central Evaluation reception and played at the Perry Jazz Festival Jan. 21.

New teacher Miss Ellen Robison conducted the orchestra.

"The orchestra plans on visiting middle and elementary schools to recruit younger students for orchestra. We're having a lot of professional artists come in and try to expose students to the professional community. We're trying to form a bond between Southport and the professionals," said Miss Robison.

*—Lisa Marquette, Tracy Gearhart*

**A Cappella** **Row 1:** Vicki Stevens, Valorie Dalton, Aimee Nicolas, Lisa Gobert, Pat Rainbolt, Tom Rowley, Paul Richards, Jimmie Johnson, Tracy Miller, Bonnie Brown, Ursula Lewis, Leslie Koon **Row 2:** Laura Willoughby, Stacy Kratz, Debbie Rumbaugh, Lori Camden, Debbie Kellems, Paul Caswell, Chris Smithers, Dallis Bellamey, Kim Anderson, Sarah Hutslar, Janet Overby, Amy Porter **Row 3:** Amy Hartman, Terry Campbell, Allen Craig, Chris Toliver, Craig Moore, Julie Gillespie **Row 4:** Jeff Lynn, Rob Kuehn, Randy Craig, Eddie Shaw, Mark Henson

**Swing Choir** **Row 1:** Kristie Kirby, Jenny Morrison **Row 2:** Kim Everts, Jean Cunningham, Jeanne Allgor, Lisa Thomas, Kathy Sherman **Row 3:** Paul Richards, Larry Manning, Matt Gerdts, Gary Freese, Craig Moore, Greg Layne, Tom Rowley, John Pettus, Allan Danehy, Eric Smithers

**Choral members** take advantage of the warm-up exercises at the beginning of each period to stretch and limber up.

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Scott Koch

# Choir voices opinion

"Choir isn't an individualized class. We all have to work together. If one person doesn't know his part, the whole choir may suffer," commented Miss Pam Hoopingarner, choral director.

Over 150 students were involved in various choir activities, including Swing Choir, Cardinelles, A Cappella and Freshmen Choirs.

"I enjoy Swing Choir because I get to travel around and perform in front of people, and I can sing a wide variety of music," said senior Eric Smithers.

A national choir festival in Chicago was a goal for Swing Choir. The trip involved both performing and some sightseeing.

"We've been working hard towards Chicago because it is a challenge. Most of us haven't competed before," said junior Kathy Sherman.

Eventually, the choral department hopes to work with the band and orchestra and develop their own "mini-musical." Plans also were underway to bring Madrigals back to Southport.

The choirs performed this year more than any previous year. Swing Choir sang for women's business groups, nursing homes and various clubs throughout the Indianapolis area.

"We're trying to equate good in Southport," said Miss Hoopingarner.

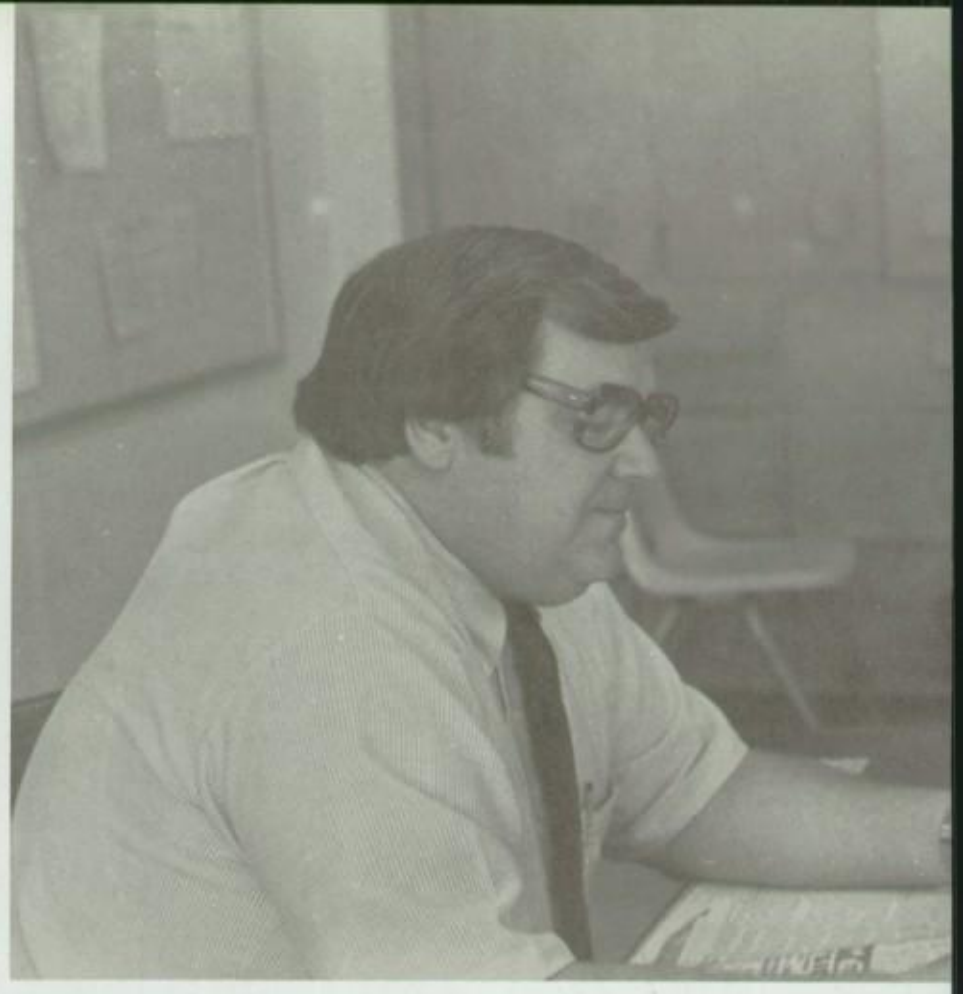
*—Lisa Marquette, Tracy Gearhart*

Scott Koch

**"This is your pitch,"** yells Miss Pam Hoopingarner, director. Freshman Chorus practiced daily with the aid of the piano.

**Brenna Waterman,** Mitzi Mathias and Julie Whittington concentrate on a new selection in choir.

**Cardinelles Row 1:** Michele Disney, Karen Ryker **Row 2:** Teresa Durham, Lisa Thomas, Michelle Modglin **Row 3:** Suzy Bower, Kathy King, Ruth Greenlee, Amber Todd, Beth Clunie, Tammy Gray, Lorine Hunt



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**Senior Angie Miller** reads about western world literature. This class introduces a more specific type of literature.

**"Did you read that article about . . ."** was a common question asked by Mr. Homer Hawkins in his ES Government class.

**Teaching is more** that just sitting at a desk. Mrs. Marjorie Cox explains to senior John Cunningham some aspects of World Geography.

Lisa Marquette

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# World events affect classroom studies

The world we live in changes daily and whether events were as far away as Lebanon or as near as Greenwood, students were forced to deal more and more with situations and consequences.

The government classes taught students why, how and where democracy works. Socialistic and parliamentary forms of government also were taught to give students an idea of what is going on around the world. Current events were a daily topic in several social studies courses. They strived to help students understand what is happening in the world and why.

"The world today is much smaller than 50 years ago, and the student must be aware of what's going on in all parts of the world. The United States must be ready to recognize and defend their allies," said Mr. Homer Hawkins, social studies teacher.

A course in western world literature was taught by Mrs. Janet Stumpf. According to Mrs. Stumpf, this literature includes places and writers not usually covered in any courses except college level.

"We Americans remain too often ignorant of the languages, history, customs and beliefs of our new world neighbors. This class offers at least a taste of all of these things. I think the benefits of knowing a bit about other parts of the world are numerous," said Mrs. Stumpf.

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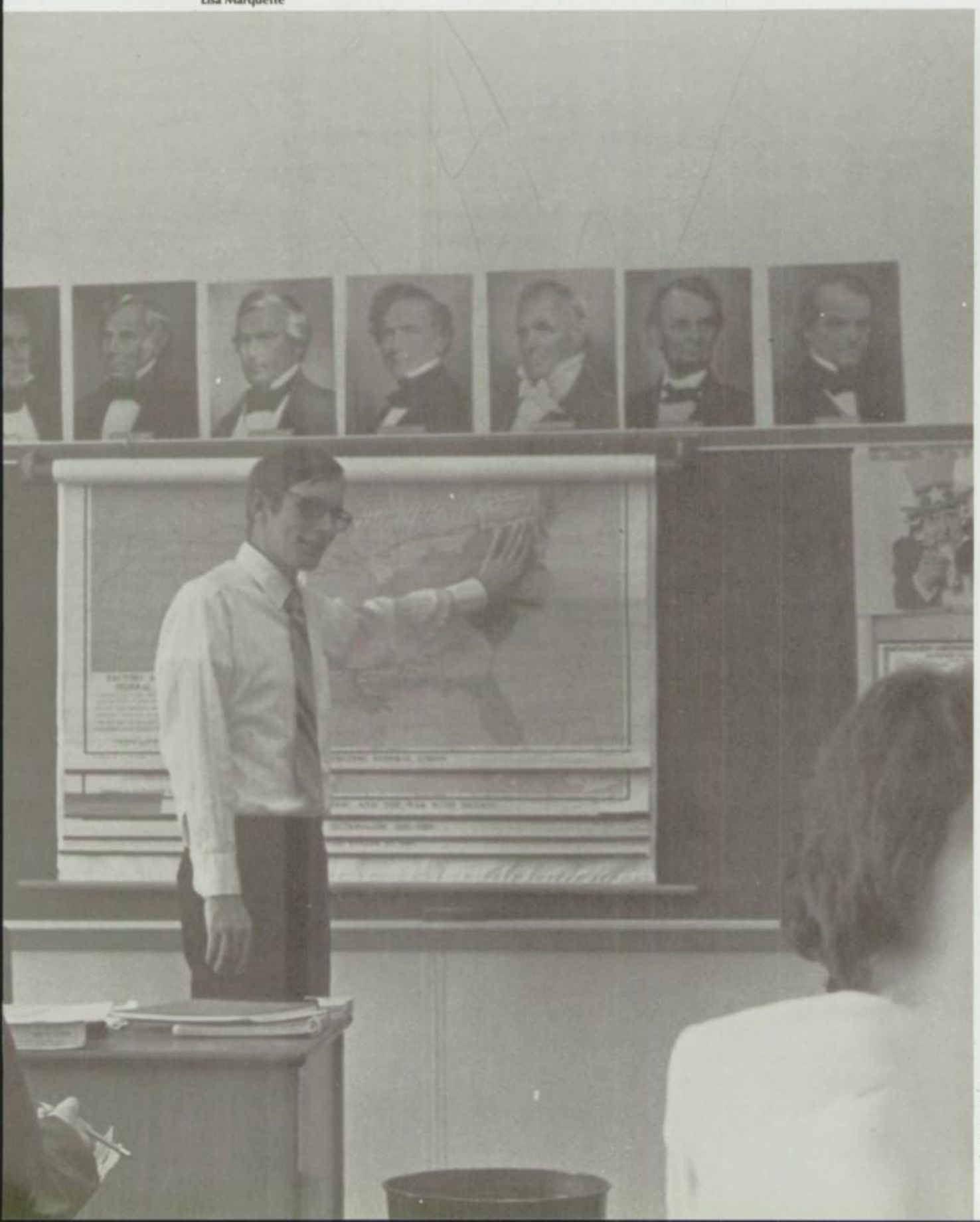

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**Working on a map,** junior Connie Hopkins learns the location of many different countries around the world.

**Mr. Terry Wright** points out where events take place around the world to his U.S. History class.

JENNY:
You are a pretty sweet girl with a good personality. Have fun this summer everything you do!
Love, Friends
Robin Updike

RETIRED
"86"

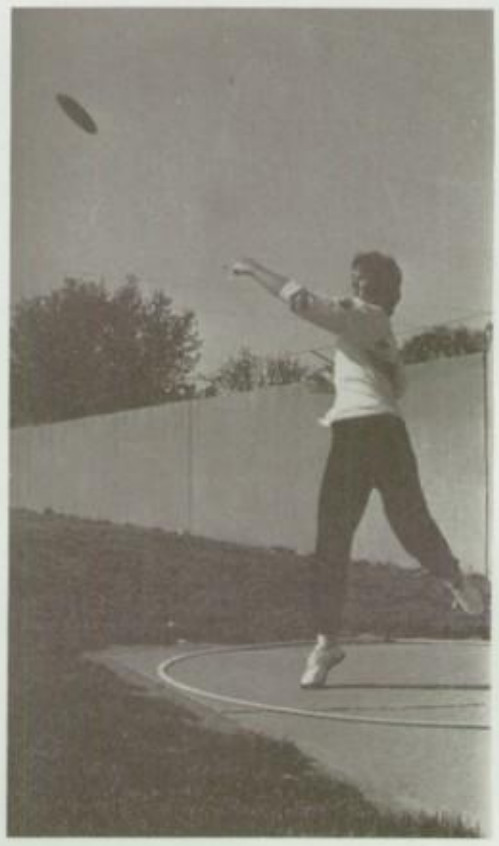
# SPORTS

**Junior Linda Dye** attempts a baseline shot during practice. Linda, a three-year veteran of the tennis team, was the number two singles seed.

**Passing up an opponent,** senior Anthony Schoettle runs to the finish in a cross country meet early in the season.

**Before a varsity game,** junior Robbie Updike takes a last minute practice punt.

**While practicing** her throwing form, junior Kelly Chandler flings the discus in preparation for competition.



**On the starting block,** lady tankers prepare to race in a meet against Warren Central. Because of the construction of the new pool, all swim meets were held away from home.

# Girls take first county

Girls' softball was added to the athletic program last year for the first time ever.

Because of the new sport many girls found themselves trying to decide between track, tennis or softball.

The team ended their season with a record of 14-2 and received first place in the county tournament. "We lost to Roncalli and Chatard on account of mental errors," said Rita York, second baseman.

Since it was the first year for softball, there was no state tournament. Had there been a state tourney, the girls had the potential to win it, according to Coach Steve Montgomery.

"It was really hard to accept the fact that we couldn't play on any further," said Amy Burge, short stop. "We knew we could have placed high in the state," she added.

"All the girls played a very important role throughout the season," said Coach Montgomery.

According to Eren Taylor, outfielder, those who didn't participate felt like they were in the games by cheering at the sidelines and keeping the team in touch with what was going on.

"We never really got down," said Amy. "We would just pick up the pieces and start over again."

*—Kris Muller*

**Girls' Softball Row 1:** Becky Brickert, Priscilla Tames, Jeri-Lyn Frost, Rachel Metheny, Cherie Sexton. **Row 2:** Melissa Brown, Jo Walterman, Becky White, Eren Taylor, Christy Bashaw, Julie Walterman, Amy Burge. **Row 3:** Michelle Hutmacher, Gretchen Wagner, Shannon Little, Rita York, Debbie Burkman, Karen Hickman, Jenny Hyde, Coach Steve Montgomery

**Coach Steve Montgomery** looks onto the field between innings. While the lady Cardinals were at bat, he could always be found coaching third base.

Girls' Softball

| SHS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 16 | Cathedral | 5 |
| 18 | Ben Davis | 5 |
| 9 | Ritter | 8 |
| 32 | Perry Meridian | 6 |
| 9 | Scecina | 3 |
| 9 | Warren Central | 4 |
| 10 | Martinsville | 1 |
| 20 | Tech | 5 |
| 5 | Roncalli | 6 |
| 22 | Marshall | 7 |
| 6 | Chatard | 7 |
| 16 | Decatur Central | 7 |
| 13 | Lawrence North | 7 |
| 1st | County | |

Record
14-2

Brian Jones

Scott Koch

**Watching the ball,** senior Julie Walterman tries to decide whether to swing or not to bring in a run.

**She's out!** Second baseman Rita York, senior, makes an out during the game.

Brian Jones

**Sophomore Melissa Brown** earned her varsity letter by pitching throughout the season. Here Melissa pitches the ball and hopes for a strike.

Scott Koch

Brian Jones

Brian Jones

**Eren Taylor,** junior, keeps her eye on the ball while she swings.

**Teammates cheer** on junior Jenny Hyde as she crosses homeplate.

# Hurlers gain experience

Gaining experience seemed to be the name of the game for the 1982-83 varsity baseball team.

Although the Cards did not excel recordwise, they did in many other ways. Kirk Freeman and Tony Wampler both batted over .400, and Dan Burkman single-handedly pitched half the team's total victories.

Jim Bushur and Robbie Updike were also moved up from reserve to varsity near the end of the season. "I wanted my younger players to gain experience," said Coach Dwenger.

Injuries added a problem to the team. At one point in the season, three pitchers were out, injuring the Cardinal lineup.

The team also lacked the proper depth to compete successfully against the caliber of teams they faced, according to Coach Dwenger. The Card's hardest game was against number-one ranked North Central, which they lost, 6-2, added Coach Dwenger.

The team also had the problem of poor weather. "The rain cut down on the amount of effective practice we had," said Coach Dwenger.

The team moved to the second round of the sectionals where they were defeated by Perry Meridian by a score of 3-1. The Cards also met the Falcons in regular season, this time coming out on top.

Overall, the Cards pulled together to end their season 10-18.

Dan Burkman, Steve Esarey, Artie Buescher, Roger Mercer, Tim Springer and Tony Wampler were the only returning lettermen out of the 14 players on the squad.

When speaking in reference to the '84 season, Coach Dwenger, now going into his 14th year as head coach, summarized his outlook when he said, "We'll just go back to the fundamentals and look for a better season."

*—Noel Chessman*

Brian Jones

**He's rounding third** . . . junior Eddie Willis prepares to score a run against Speedway. The Cards won the game, 4-3.

**Observing from the dugout,** Coach Dwenger watches the game.

**Senior Tony Vittorio** warms up in preparation for a game.

**You're out!** Senior Kyle Nickander is tagged diving for the plate.

Boys' Baseball

| SHS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Roncalli | 4 |
| 6 | Franklin Central | 9 |
| 4 | Speedway | 3 |
| 5 | Scecina | 8 |
| 4 | Columbus North | 1 |
| 2 | Columbus North | 7 |
| 17 | Seymour | 4 |
| 5 | Howe | 6 |
| 15 | Tech | 0 |
| 7 | Chatard | 15 |
| 10 | Martinsville | 9 |
| 5 | Manual | 4 |
| 4 | Marshall | 8 |
| 11 | Speedway | 6 |
| 2 | Lawrence North | 12 |
| 2 | Columbus North | 8 |
| 6 | Greenwood | 10 |
| 3 | Washington | 12 |
| 1 | Ben Davis | 8 |
| 0 | Lawrence Central | 1 |
| 6 | Cathedral | 7 |
| 2 | North Central | 6 |
| 3 | Perry Meridian | 1 |
| 1 | Warren Central | 11 |
| 1 | Decatur Central | 3 |
| 6 | Beech Grove | |

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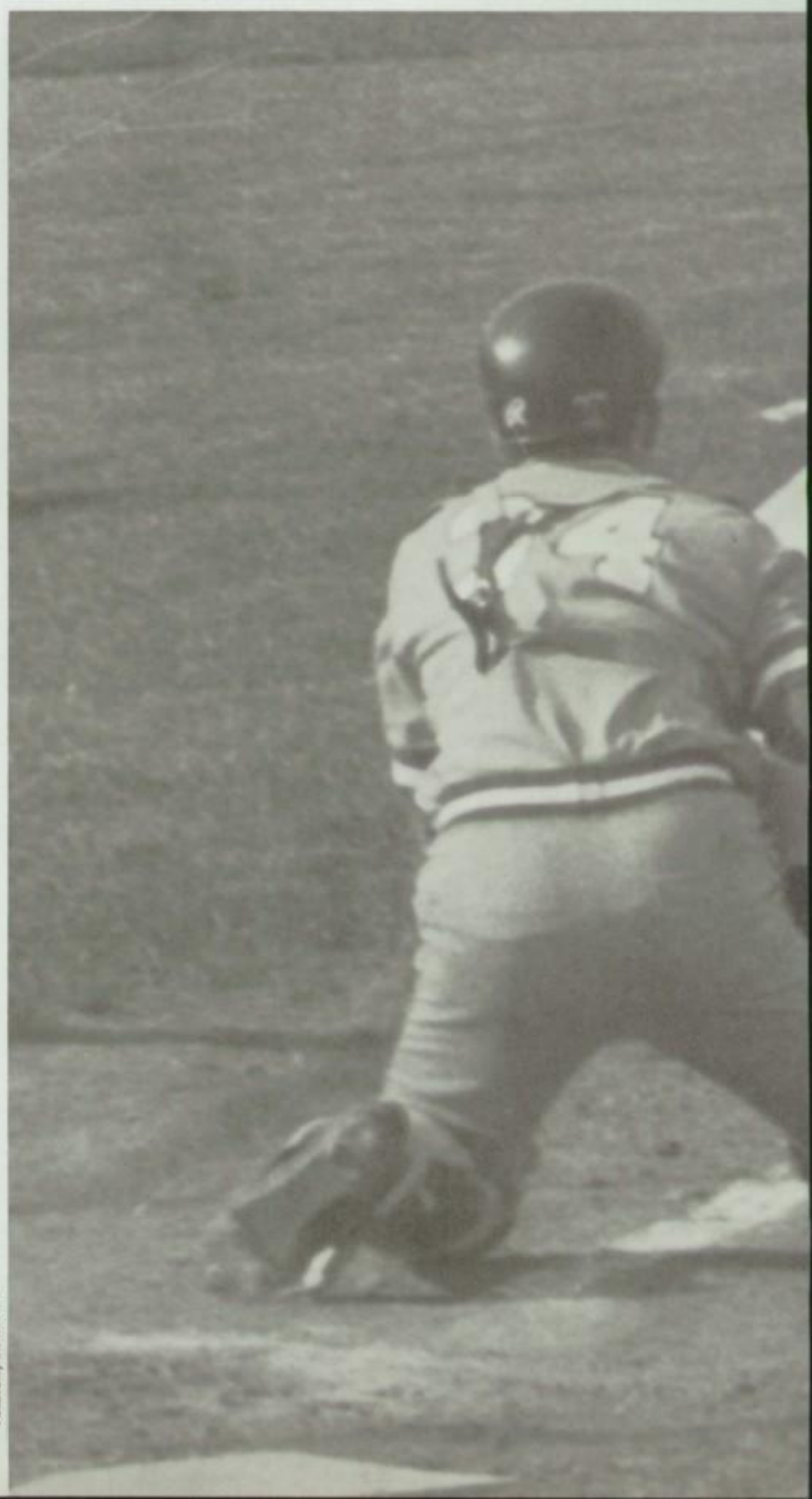
10-18



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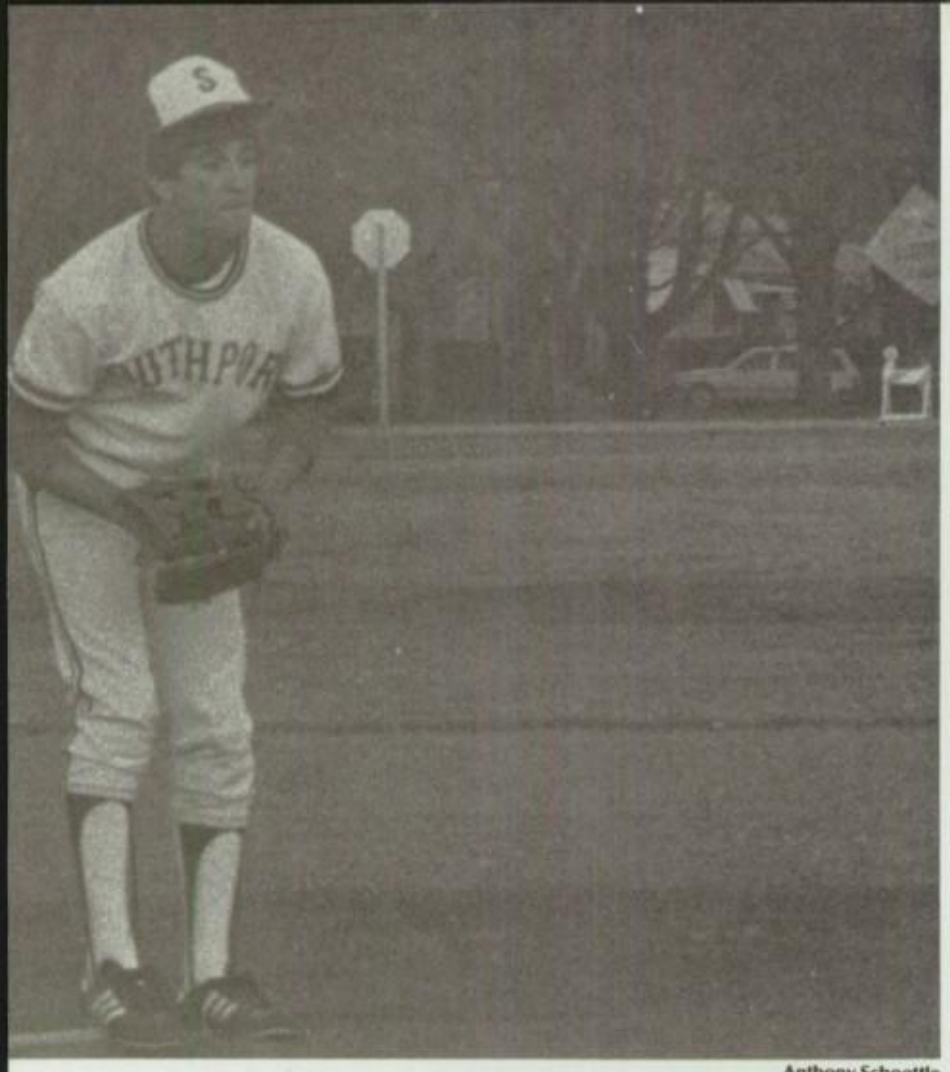

Anthony Schoettle

**Varsity** **Row 1:** Bill Porter, Tony Vittorio, Steve Esarey, Kyle Nickander, Maston Willis **Row 2:** Artie Buescher, Dan Burkman, Tony Wampler, David Carney, John Voris, Tim Springer **Row 3:** Coach John Dwenger, Richard Dwenger, Mark Standeford, Brent Booher, Roger Mercer, Kirk Freeman, Coach Randy Ferrand

Anthony Schoettle

**Reserve** **Row 1:** Kevin Whitlock, Dan Hutmacher, Keith Holler, Andy Mobley **Row 2:** Eddie Willis, Paul Reid, Rob Updike, Jerry Garmon, Terry Hickey **Row 3:** Todd Gibbs, Jim Bushur, Bill VanHorn, Scott Koch, Kevin Ott, Coach Randy Ferrand

**Freshmen** **Row 1:** Rick Toben, Jimmy Bumps, Brian Craig, Daryl Maar, Billy Smith **Row 2:** Jay Chance, Andy Tapscott, Jerry LeMasters, Matt Durbin, Jeff Cullison, Greg Smith **Row 3:** Todd Hottell, Dave Magee, Richard Herrington, Aaron Strader, Dennis Patterson, Coach Steve Ingmire

Jerry
Lifeguarding was fun
& I'm glad we were
working. We have a
wonderful summer and
good luck in swimming and
next year
friends
Always
Ed Flake

**1983 graduate** John Money leaps over his hurdle, neck in neck with a Manual opponent.

**Rodney Skipwith,** senior, discusses his race with a Southport team member.

**Distance runner** Jim Stacy, junior, goes the final mile in the 3200 meter race.

**Freshman Track Row 1:** Patrick Mathews, Jim Hoffman, Paul Eakle, Tom Gale, Mickey Costello, Brian Kelley **Row 2:** Ed Flake, Steve Daulton, Rodney Jolin, Robert Willis, Vince Hernly, Brian May, Eric Pflum **Row 3:** Kent Deger, Ron Mathews, Ricky Jingles, Greg Vandergriff, Steve Vorhies, Brad LeMasters, Coach Zane Nevils

**Boys' Track**

| SHS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 93½ | Franklin Comm. | 24½ |
| 52 | Lawrence North/ Cathedral | 61/46 |
| 65 | Tech | 61 |
| 93 | Roncalli | 34 |
| 86 | Lawrence Central | 41 |
| 65 | Manual | 62 |
| 4th | Southport Relays | |
| 54 | Washington/ Brebeuf | 93/11 |
| 75 | Perry Meridian | 55 |
| 55 | Ben Davis | 72 |
| 6th | Warren Central Relays | |
| 77 | Warren Central | 50 |
| 3rd | County | |
| 4th | Sectionals | |
| 4th | Regionals | |

Record
9-3

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# Hard work pays off

Hours of running miles and lifting weights were a few activities tracksters became accustomed to before and during the season in order to prepare themselves for their meets ahead.

The team started their season with a 93½-24½ win over Franklin Community. They went on to win 8 more of their 12 meets and placed fourth in sectionals and in regionals.

High points of the season included defeating Tech, 65-61, and Manual 65-62. "We hadn't beaten either of those teams in many, many years," said Head Coach Scott Fangman.

Another high point was scoring a point on the all-sports trophy with a win over Perry Meridian, 75-55.

School records were broken in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, 300-meter low hurdles and 400-meter relay.

Senior Rodney Skipwith broke his own record of 10.7 seconds with a time of 10.64 seconds. He also set the 200-meter dash record at 22 seconds flat. The hurdles' record was set by junior Bobby Kennedy with a time of 38.6 seconds. "I accomplished most of my goals during the season," said Kennedy.

The 400-meter relay team, consisting of Scott Crawford, Mark Hall, Rodney Skipwith and Robert Willis also set a record at 43.5 seconds.

Excellent performances were turned in by 1983 graduate Steve Ritter and seniors Eric Bischoff, Jerry Butler, Steve Haag and Mike Schaler in discus and shot put.

Southport had two cindermen qualify for the state meet. Rodney Skipwith and Bobby Kennedy qualified for the 100-meter dash and the 300-meter low hurdles, respectively.

*—Kim Parker*

**Varsity/Reserve Track Row 1:** Bill Richardson, Kevin Knapp, Robert Van Hook, Mark Messer, Steve Sweazy, Jim Reynolds, Brian Shive, Jon White, Jim Viewegh, Greg Layne **Row 2:** Steve Wicker, Rick Craig, Ed Hartman, Rodney Skipwith, Scott Crawford, John Money, Randy Cook, Jeff Whittington, Mark Hall, Jeff Dean, Tim Mattox, Assistant Coach Kevin Buckingham **Row 3:** Head Coach Scott Fangman, Greg Stewart, Kevin Head, Steve Haag, Mike Schaler, Steve Ritter, Bobby Kennedy, Denny Spoonamore, Al Crane, Bryon Baker, Jim Fleming, David Snyder, Assistant Coach Dennis Bruce **Row 4:** Dan James, Scott Alexander, Jerry Butler, Pat Stanford, Matt Bennett, Tyrus Lewis, Bill Ronk, Todd Jolin, Eric Bischoff, John Pettus, Bryce Terry, Jim Stacy, Scott Opsahl, Jim Person, Keith Canter, Anthony Schoettle

**Hurdler John Money,** 1983 graduate, dons his sweats in order to keep warm during his events.

# Team finishes strong

All the miles, quarters and halves paid off for the girls' track team. The team had six girls go on to compete in the state meet.

The 400-meter relay team of Tracy Miller, sophomore, Laura Simpson, 1983 graduate; Beth Springer, senior; and Carolyn Willis, junior, competed in the state meet, but did not make it to the finals.

Karrie Marschke, sophomore, made it to the state meet in the 1,600-meter race, but did not place. Karrie also holds the school record in the 1,600-meters which she broke when she became the county champion.

"The highpoint of the season had to be ('83 grad) Ami Jackson repeating her state championship in the discus," said Coach Tom Hathaway. Ami also went on to win the national prep meet.

Before competing in the state meet, the team completed a 9-2 season. They also placed second in sectionals and regionals and finished seventh in the state meet.

The team has a unique togetherness, according to Beth Springer. "I thought it was great how everyone pulled for one another. There wasn't any backstabbing," she added.

*—Kris Muller*

Girls' Track

| SHS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 1st | Southmont Inv. | |
| 42 | Howe | 63 |
| 76 | Franklin Central | 29 |
| 82 | Columbus North | 23 |
| 87 | Warren Central | 18 |
| 50 | North Central | 55 |
| 81 | Perry Meridian | 24 |
| 1st | Southport Relays | |
| 79 | Center Grove/ Decatur Central | 53/3 |
| 82 | Washington | 23 |
| 75 | Ben Davis | 30 |
| 82 | Manual | 23 |
| 2nd | County | |
| 2nd | Sectionals | |
| 2nd | Regionals | |

Record 9-2

Anthony Schoettle

**Moving along** in the 1,600-meter race, Carla Harnishfeger, junior, tries to catch the pack.

Anthony Schoettle

**Coming across** with a first place is 1983 graduate Cathy Hudson.

Brian Jones

**Crossing the** finish line, Debbie Moeller, senior, takes a second place finish in the 800-meter run.

Anthony Schoettle

**Dianne Imran,** 1983 graduate, takes a running leap to try and get her best jump.

**Running to beat** Warren Central in the 200-meter race is sophomore Stacey Layne and junior Michelle Rollison.

Brian Jones

**Girls' Track** **Row 1:** Debbie Moeller, Ami Jackson, Roni Embry, Cathy Hudson, Dianne Imran, Laura Simpson, Vicki Long, Laura Hiner **Row 2:** Julie Gillespie, Beth Springer, Carolyn Willis, Kelly Chandler, Shelly Deboor, Lena Mulinaro, Carla Harnishfeger, Julie Chang, Stacy Stanford, Amy Plumer, Karrie Marschke, Juli Coahran, Beth Clunie **Row 3:** Terri Alexander, Tracy Miller, Kristi Frederick, Hannah Brown, Yvette Mathews, Julie Alberts, Karol Smith, Debbi Rumple, Stacey Layne, Stacy Hughes **Row 4:** Ratchany Thongphay, Sarah Hutslar, Laura Winkler, Terry Gelenius, Lisa Blatz, Michelle Rollison, Lisa Prem

**Stretching for a backhand,** junior Linda Dye returns the ball to her opponent. Linda played number two singles on the team.

**Following a stroke** with her eyes, number one singles player Cathy Daus watches the ball.

# Girls improve record

Fighting their way through a tough schedule, the 1982-83 girls' tennis team improved over last season's record to finish at 6-11.

"I felt there was an improvement from the beginning until the end," said Coach Steve Cline. "The record shows that. Park Tudor, who shut us out at the beginning of the season, gave up a point against us in the sectionals," noted Cline.

Number one singles player Cathy Daus and number two Linda Dye, both juniors, comprised the strength of the singles team. Playing doubles were seniors Tina Shotts and Lisa Nickander.

Practices for the team consisted of sprints, cross court shots and other drills, according to Linda.

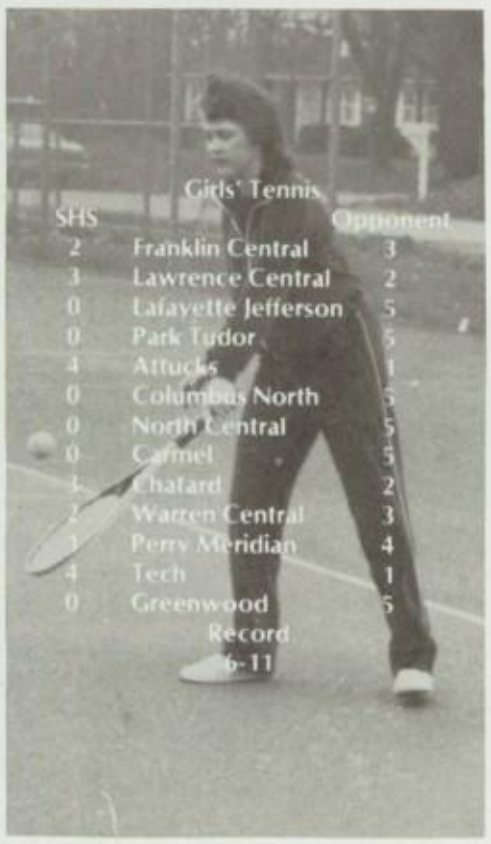
"Practices were long and trying at times, but Coach stuck with us and made us improve. He's a tremendous coach," said Cathy.

"I enjoyed working with the girls. They were a nice group of well-mannered girls to coach," concluded Coach Cline.

*—Noel Chessman*

**Girls' Tennis Row 1:** Vicky Shake, Cathy Daus, Lori Tansy, Laura Partridge **Row 2:** Kim Steinhardt, Susan Ensinger, Krista Metheny, Debbie Seyfried, Carina Wallace **Row 3:** Coach Steve Cline, Tina Davis, Lisa Nickander, Tracy Gearhart, Tina Shotts, Linda Dye

**Cutting sharply,** Cathy Daus attempts to keep the game alive.



Girls' Tennis

| SHS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 2 | Franklin Central | 3 |
| 3 | Lawrence Central | 2 |
| 0 | Lafayette Jefferson | 5 |
| 0 | Park Tudor | 5 |
| 4 | Attucks | 1 |
| 0 | Columbus North | 5 |
| 0 | North Central | 5 |
| 0 | Carmel | 5 |
| 3 | Chatard | 2 |
| 2 | Warren Central | 3 |
| 1 | Perry Meridian | 4 |
| 4 | Tech | 1 |
| 0 | Greenwood | 5 |

Record 6-11

**Exerting speed and agility,** junior Linda Dye dashes to the net anticipating where the ball will land.

**Early morning practices** are not at all uncommon for the tennis team. Here Cathy Daus practices perfecting her return.

Photos Anthony Schoettle

# Netmen lose battle

Falling prey to a schedule containing several state-ranked teams, the boys' tennis team ended with a 3-12 record.

The reason for this, according to Coach Steve Cline, was the lack of a solid singles section. "We just couldn't find anyone who was competitive at any singles position," said Coach Cline.

More than compensating for the weak singles section were the boys' doubles teams, especially at the number one position.

"We had a very strong doubles section," said Coach Cline.

The team, composed of senior Kurt Wheeler and junior Scott Koch, compiled a 17-5 record throughout the season. The reason for the difference in the amount of games played, according to Kurt, was because they advanced to the finals of the Lafayette-Jefferson Invitational Tournament.

Sometimes, however, a record doesn't reflect the quality at which an athlete really performed.

"We had several matches against state-ranked teams that were lost by one or two points. Being so close to victory and still coming up short can really affect a player mentally," said Coach Cline.

"The best way to win is to go in there, and while warming up with your opponent, try to find out his weaknesses. Make him shoot your shots," advised Coach Cline. "If you can play the first three to five minutes error-free, then victory is almost guaranteed," added Cline.

"Error-free tennis is exactly what Coach tried to get us to play," said Kurt Wheeler. "He's a very disciplined coach," added Kurt.

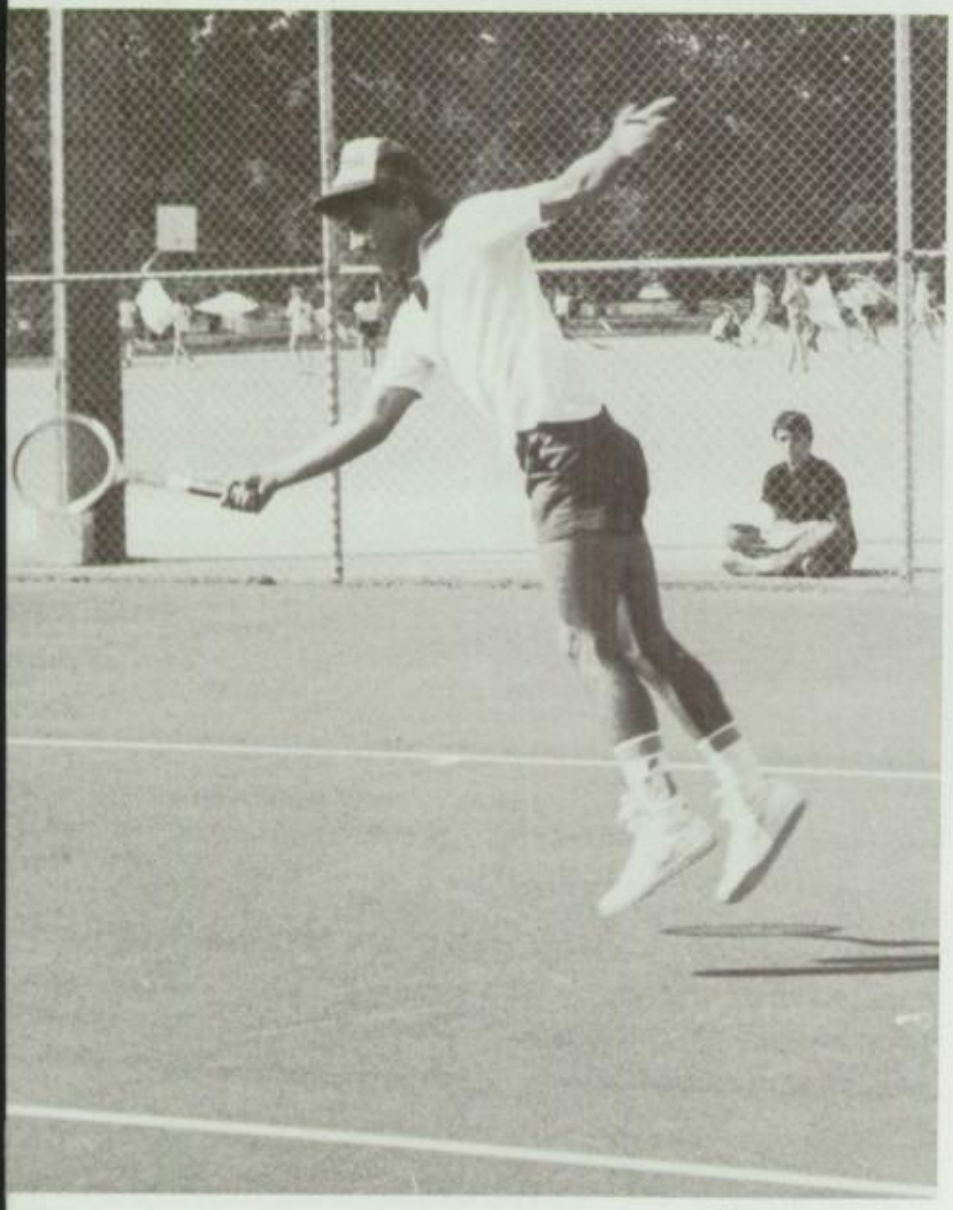
"I allow every player to try any position they like. Then, if they can't handle it, I reassign them to a position for which they're better suited. You can't have a good team unless your players are happy where they play. And that," concluded Coach Cline, "is the most important thing."

*—Noel Chessman*

**Varsity Row 1:** Larry Manning, Scott Meade, Joe Manning **Row 2:** Coach Bob Baker, Kurt Wheeler, Scott Koch, John Boarman, Tony Vittorio, Kyle Nickander, Adrian Lawhorn, Head Coach Steve Cline

**Reserve Row 1:** Mike Higgins, Mark Wilson, Andy Mobley **Row 2:** Coach Bob Baker, David Betts, Larry Myers, Coach Steve Cline (not pictured: Tim Davis)

**Freshmen Row 1:** Mike O'Brien, Mike Burger, Tom Faulk **Row 2:** Coach Bob Baker, Steve Philhower, Nick Line, Rick Stevens, Craig Westrick



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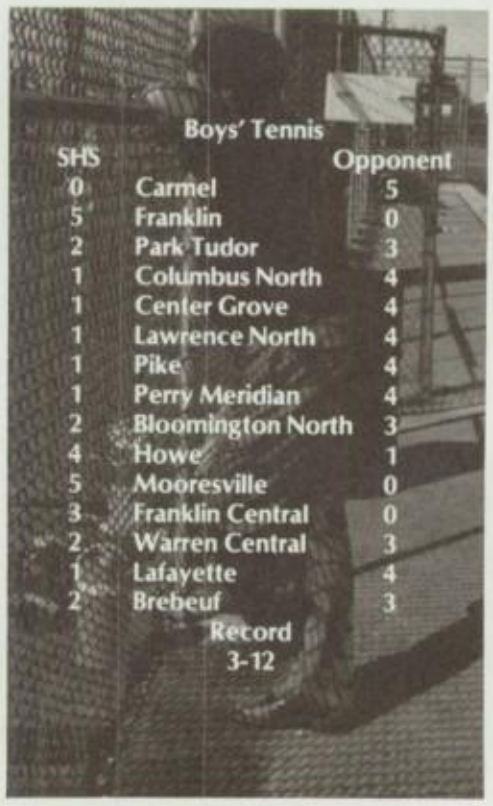


Boys' Tennis

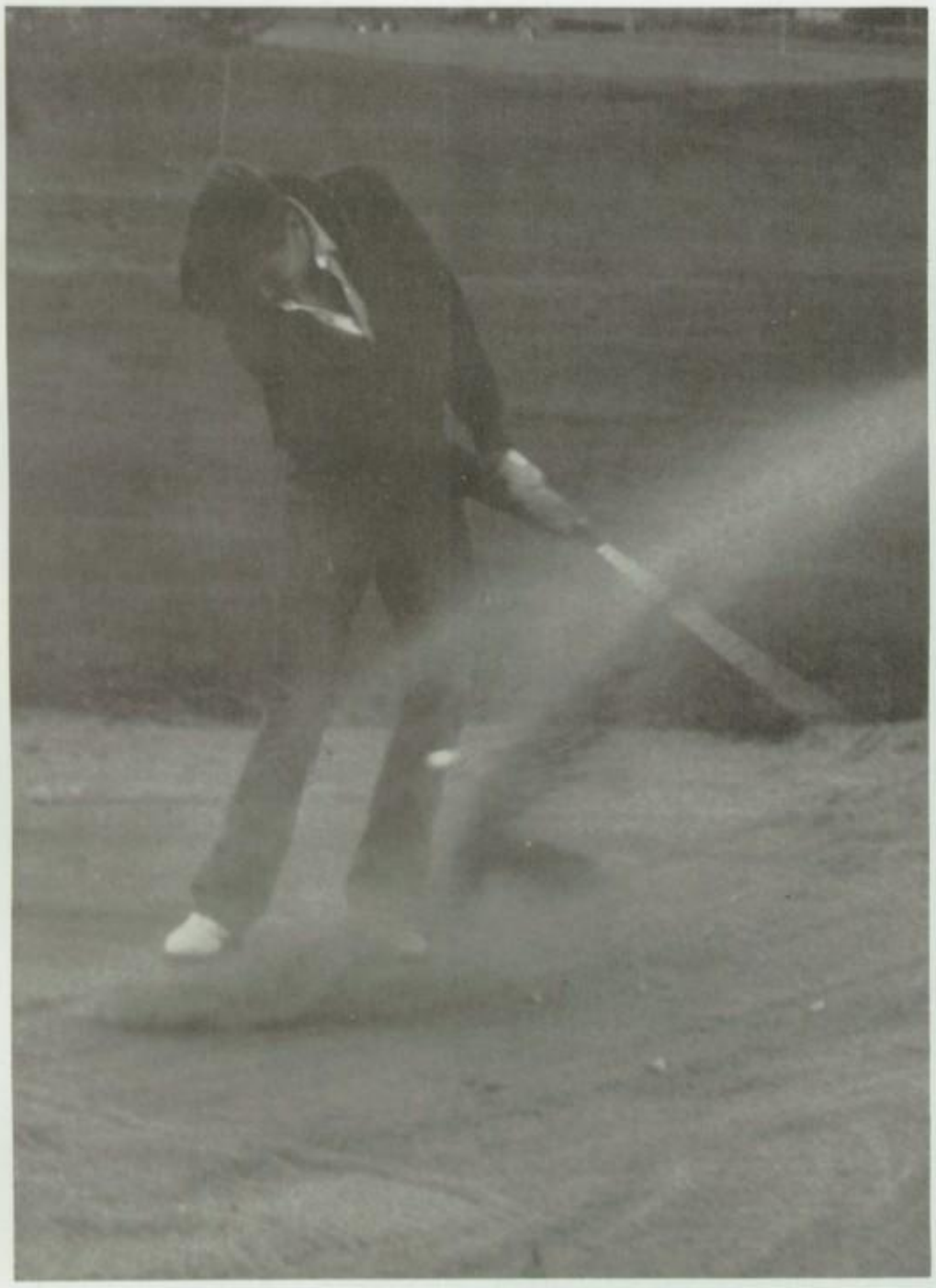
| SHS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 0 | Carmel | 5 |
| 5 | Franklin | 0 |
| 2 | Park Tudor | 3 |
| 1 | Columbus North | 4 |
| 1 | Center Grove | 4 |
| 1 | Lawrence North | 4 |
| 1 | Pike | 4 |
| 1 | Perry Meridian | 4 |
| 2 | Bloomington North | 3 |
| 4 | Howe | 1 |
| 5 | Mooresville | 0 |
| 3 | Franklin Central | 0 |
| 2 | Warren Central | 3 |
| 1 | Lafayette | 4 |
| 2 | Brebeuf | 3 |

Record
3-12

**Discussing their performance,** senior Kurt Wheeler and junior Scott Koch relax after a match against Howe. Scott and Kurt, both returning lettermen, played number one doubles.

**Senior Kyle Nickander** demonstrates agility as he attempts a return. Kyle began the season playing singles, and finished as Scott Meade's partner in number two doubles.

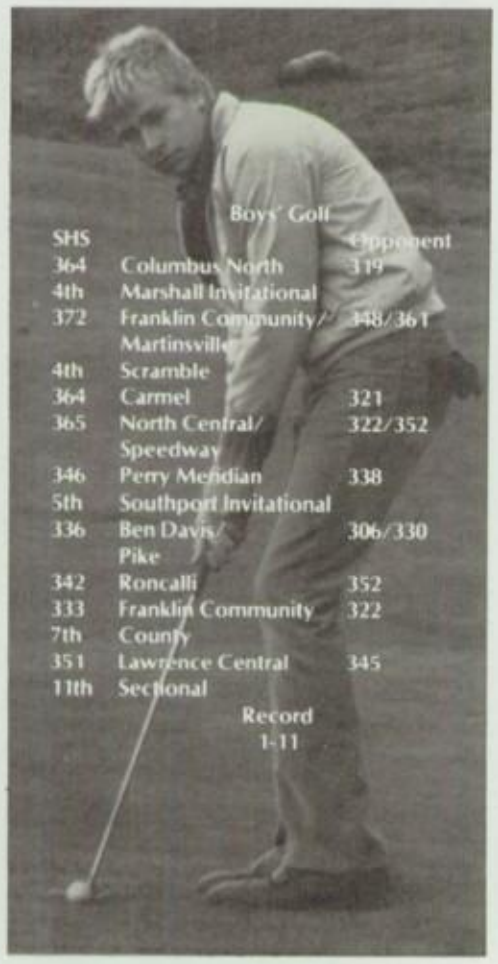
**Coach Steve Cline** watches a match from behind the fence.



**Trouble?** Dave Glander, senior, sends his golf ball into the air along with some sand in order to escape the sandtrap.

**Stormy skies** creep up on senior Glenn Norley as he drives the ball during a practice.

**Alan Miller** (far left) and Spencer Fox (far right), 1983 graduates, walk with opposing team members to the next hole.



Boys' Golf

| SHS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 364 | Columbus North | 319 |
| 4th | Marshall Invitational | |
| 372 | Franklin Community/ Martinsville | 348/361 |
| 4th | Scramble | |
| 364 | Carmel | 321 |
| 365 | North Central/ Speedway | 322/352 |
| 346 | Perry Meridian | 338 |
| 5th | Southport Invitational | |
| 336 | Ben Davis/ Pike | 306/330 |
| 342 | Roncalli | 352 |
| 333 | Franklin Community | 322 |
| 7th | County | |
| 351 | Lawrence Central | 345 |
| 11th | Sectional | |

Record
1-11

# Tough teams faced

"Golf was enjoyable and everyone got something out of it," said senior golf member Glenn Norley.

The golf team had a record of 1-11, but, according to Norley, they went against some tough teams, such as North Central and Carmel.

Bad weather presented somewhat of a problem. One meet was only half finished because of the rainy weather that plagued the golfers.

One of the high points of the season included dropping southside rival Roncalli by 10 strokes. The Cards shot one of their best scores, a 333, against Franklin Community.

The golfers placed seventh in the county and eleventh in the sectionals. "We didn't do as well as we would have liked to in sectionals," said Norley.

Alan Miller, a 1983 graduate, had the best average on the team followed by another '83 graduate Spencer Fox, who had an average of 88.2. The team, as a whole, had an average of 87.5.

*—Kim Parker*

**Boys' Golf Row 1:** Ryan Moore, Brent Smith, Mark Thompson, Andy Pierce **Row 2:** Glenn Norley, Dave Glander, Coach Carl Fowler, Spencer Fox, Alan Miller

**Concentrating** on his shot, Glenn Norley, senior, chips his golf ball on to the green.

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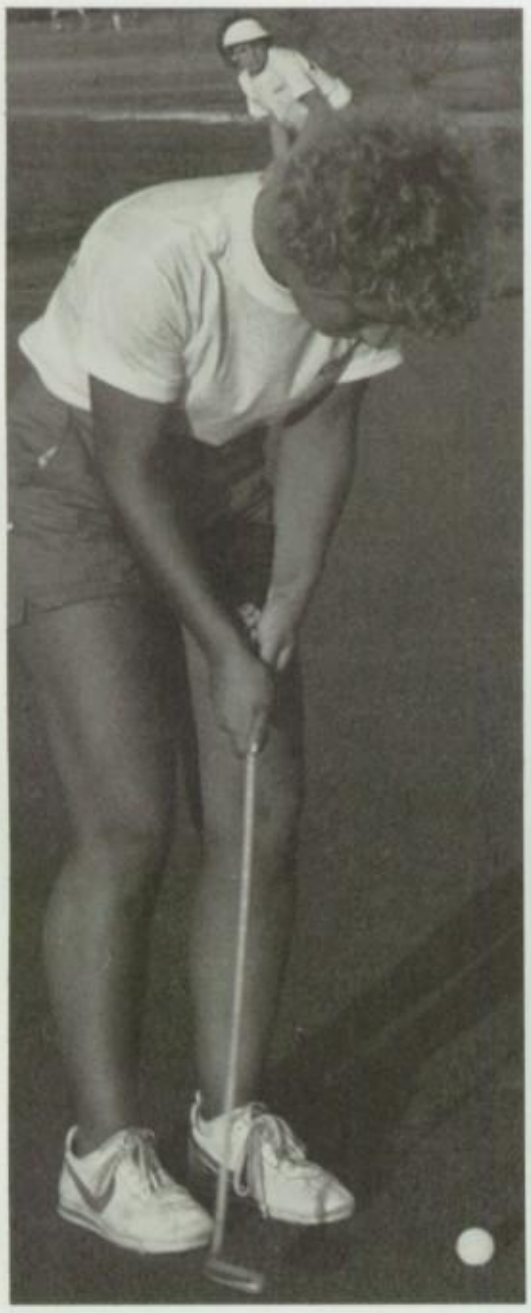
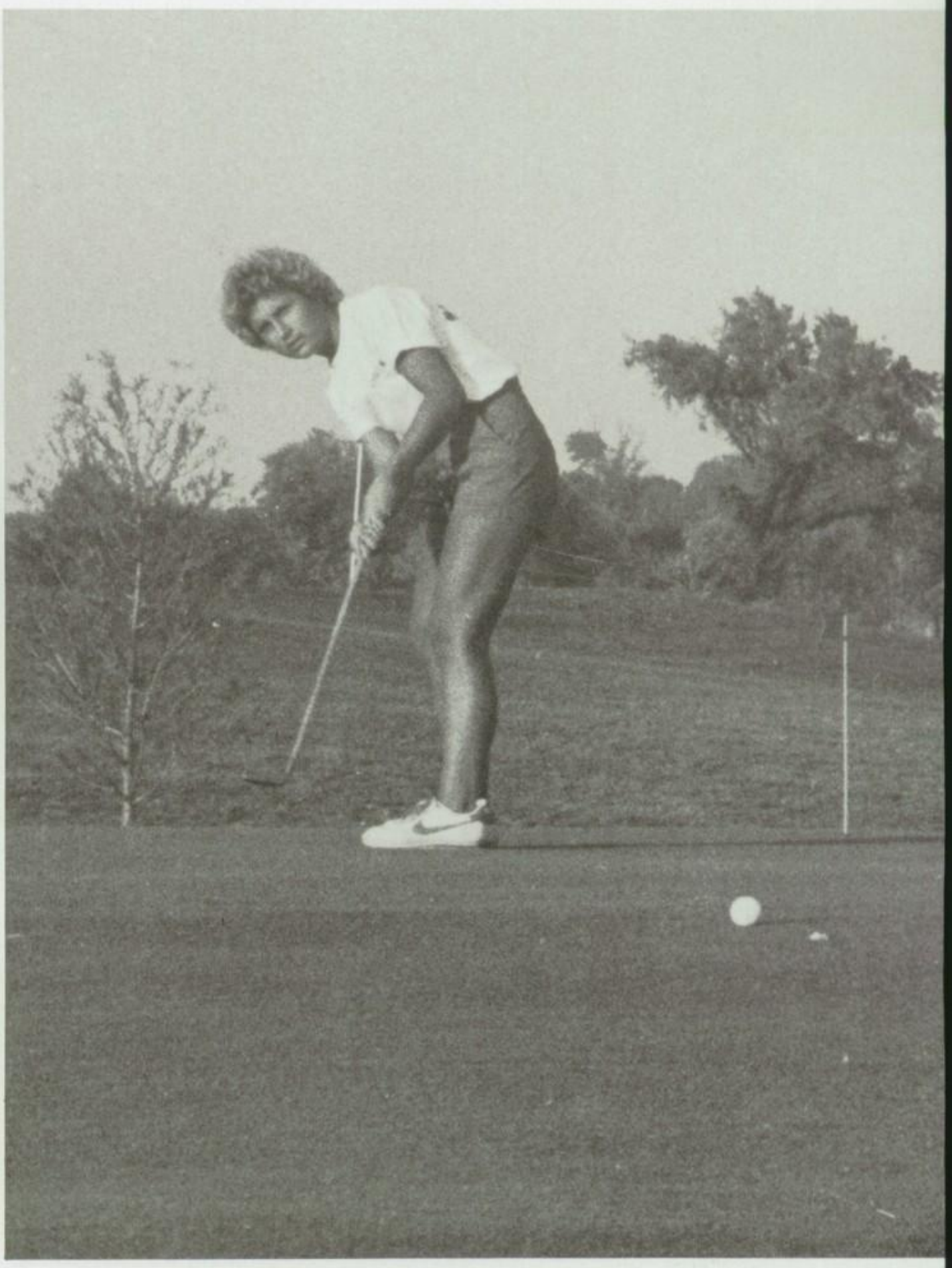
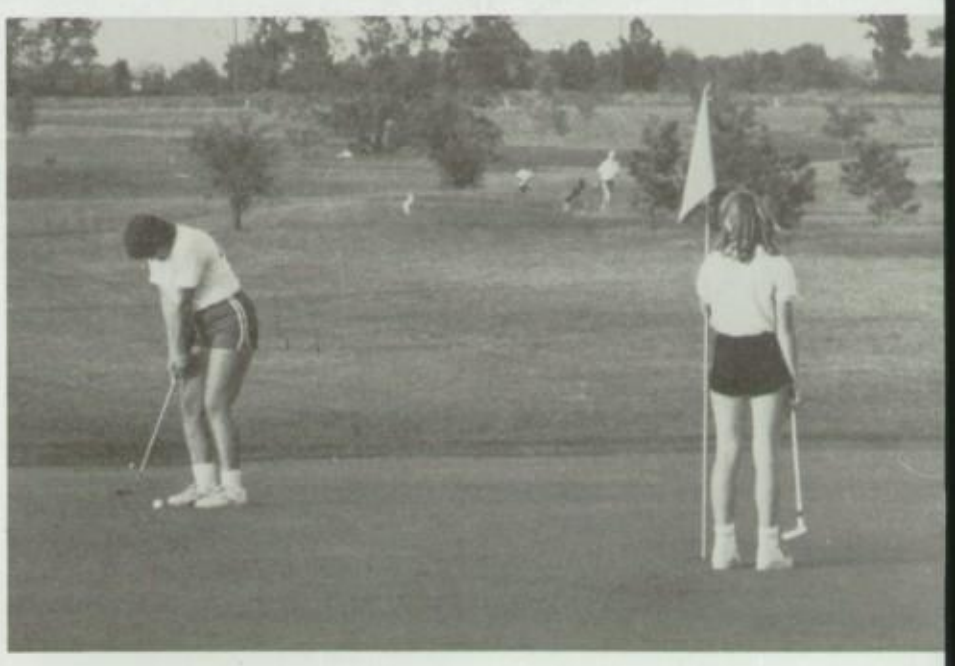


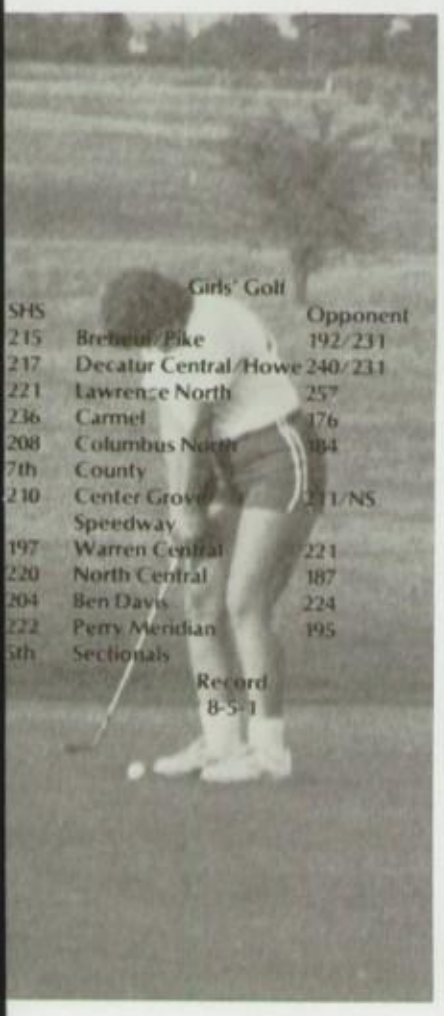
**Elbows and knees bent,** senior Chris Kellerhouse carefully putts the ball on to the green.



**Chris Kellerhouse,** senior, watches the putted ball creep slowly towards the hole.



**Senior Karen Hickman** is in putting motion while an opponent holds the flag.



Girls' Golf

| SHS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 215 | Brebeuf/Pike | 192/231 |
| 217 | Decatur Central/Howe | 240/231 |
| 221 | Lawrence North | 257 |
| 236 | Carmel | 176 |
| 208 | Columbus North | 184 |
| 7th | County | |
| 210 | Center Grove | 211/NS |
| | Speedway | |
| 197 | Warren Central | 221 |
| 220 | North Central | 187 |
| 204 | Ben Davis | 224 |
| 222 | Perry Meridian | 195 |
| 5th | Sectionals | |

Record 8-5-1

# Season is satisfiable

"We beat all of the teams we should've beaten," said Miss Jean McArdle, coach of the girls' golf team. "Four out of the five teams that beat us were in the top ten," she added.

Tough teams the lady golfers went up against included Brebeuf, Carmel and Columbus North, said Coach McArdle.

Weather was also a problem for the lady golfers. The problem wasn't with rain, but with heat. It was the first time practice had ever been cut short because of the heat, according to Coach McArdle.

"There was a 50 degree temperature difference between our meets in August and October," noted Coach McArdle.

The golfers ended their season with an 8-5-1 record, the tie being a rain-out with Park-Tudor.

The team started their season with a triangular meet with Brebeuf and Pike. The lady golfers beat Pike 215-231, but fell to Brebeuf who had a score of 192.

The team improved a great deal between the county and sectionals, according to Coach McArdle. The golfers placed seventh with a score of 411 from a field of 11 in sectionals, and placed fifty with a score of 434 from a field of 15 in county action.

Outstanding individuals included junior Anne Murray who tied the school record for low putts. The record was 12.

Captain Chris Kellerhouse, senior, was medalist three times, and junior Laura Partridge was medalist twice during the season.

Returning hopefuls for next year include juniors Kelly Chandler, Anne Murray and Laura Partridge, who was the number one player, according to Coach McArdle. Another hopeful is freshman Susan Speedy.

*—Kim Parker*

otos Brian Jones

**hile in her** putting stance, enior Karen Hickman swings owards the ball.

**irls' Golf** **Row 1:** Laura artridge, Anne Murray, Susan peedy **Row 2:** Kelly Chandler, hris Kellerhouse **Row 3:** oach Jean McArdle, Karen ickman

# CC finish 8-0

The girls' cross country team had a good season this year, but it was never permitted to develop to its potential, according to Coach Tom Hathaway.

When one person was out with an injury or illness it really hurt the girls, he added.

In spite of all the injuries the girls still finished the season undefeated in dual meets.

"The girls showed a lot of guts by hanging in when things went wrong, and towards the end they really showed the desire I knew it would take," said Coach Hathaway.

"It was hard to keep going when you know you might not have enough people to really be competitive," said Carla Harnishfeger, junior.

"I think it helped a lot when we would do things together besides running," said freshman Michelle Damrell.

"Everyone was easy going and didn't cause any trouble," said Carla. "Maybe it was because there weren't any sisters on the team this year."

"We always said we wished the season would end, but when the end came we wanted to continue," said Carla.

*—Kris Muller*

Girls' Cross Country

| SHS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 2nd | Warren Central Invite | |
| 27 | North Central | 31 |
| 1st | Pike Hokum Kar | |
| 15 | Tech | 40 |
| 19 | Perry Meridian | 40 |
| 15 | Chatard | 40 |
| 1st | Ben Davis Invite | |
| 1st | Cathedral Invite | |
| 23 | Marshall | 38 |
| 2nd | Southport Invite | |
| 2nd | Howe Invite | |
| 15 | Lawrence Central | 40 |
| 3rd | County | |
| 26 | Cathedral | 32 |
| 22 | Noblesville | 35 |
| 1st | Sectional | |
| 2nd | Regional | |
| 9th | State | |

Record
8-0

**Striding along** in the race, Amy Plumer, sophomore, runs on to try to catch the girl in front of her.

**Trying to beat** Perry Meridian's Darla Wells in a dual meet is senior Nikki Holton.

**Pushing to keep her stride,** Debbi Rumple, sophomore, moves on through her race trying to better her last time. Debbi was out most of the season with mono.

Kris Muller

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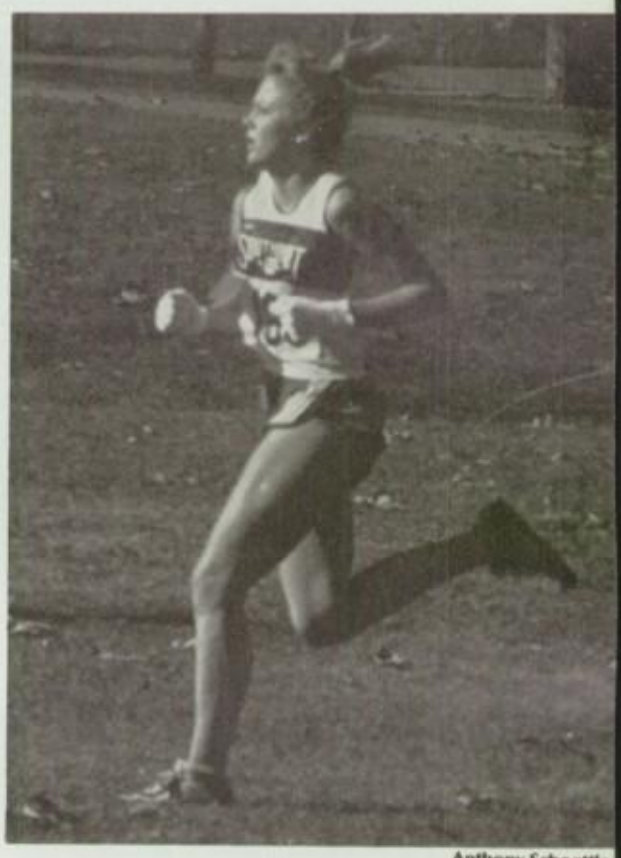


Anthony Schoettle

**Girls' Cross Country Row 1:** Debbi Rumple, Nikki Holton, Debbie Moeller, Amy Burge, Karrie Marschke **Row 2:** Mrs. Jane Hathaway, Michelle Damrell, Amy Plumer, Carla Harnishfeger, Coach Tom Hathaway

**Racing around the flag** in the state meet is senior Amy Burge. Amy finished the meet with her best time of 11.35 minutes.

**In prayer,** The team huddles to say the last prayer of the season before the state meet at South Grove Golf Course.

**Keeping in pace** Debbie Moeller continues her race for the finish.

**Boys' Cross Country Row 1:** Jim Stacy, Steve Wicker, Bill Richardson, Bill Ronk, Anthony Schoettle, Denny Spoonamore, Henrick Anderson **Row 2:** Ron Kautsky, Don Broadhead, Scott Opsahl, Mickey Costello, Jim Fleming, Eric Pflum, Tom Gale **Row 3:** Head Coach Tom Hathaway, Brian Shive, Ricky Jingles, Jens Boehner, Paul Eakle, Jim Hoffman, Coach Joe Bowles

**Working their way** to the finish line is Tom Gale, sophomore; Steve Wicker, junior; and Anthony Schoettle and Don Broadhead, seniors. The team combined their score with the girls for a first place finish in the Cathedral Invitational.

**Moving at a smooth pace,** senior Bill Ronk runs to beat the clock.

Kris Muller

**Boys' Cross Country**

| SHS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 5th | Warren Central Invite | |
| 46 | Bloomington South/ | 27/ |
| | North Central | 33 |
| 25 | Tech | 40 |
| 17 | Perry Meridian | 46 |
| 29 | Chatard | 30 |
| 4th | Ben Davis Invite | |
| 1st | Cathedral Invite | |
| 22 | Marshall | 39 |
| 10th | Southport Invite | |
| 4th | Howe Invite | |
| 19 | Lawrence Central/ | 64/ |
| | Lawrence North | [illegible] |
| 4th | County | |
| 1st | Sectionals | |
| 26 | Cathedral | 30 |
| 2nd | Regionals | |
| 8th | Semi-State | |

Record
6-3

# Boys start out slowly

A slow start did not keep the boys' cross country team from working toward their goal of competing in the state meet.

The boys may not have made it to the state, but they ended their season with a 6-3 record, sectional championship, and a regional runner-up.

"Ben Davis was our first big success," said junior Jim Stacy. "Everyone ran their personal best," he added.

The leadership qualities of this team helped a great deal through the entire season, according to Coach Tom Hathaway.

Along with a new season comes a lot of differences. The main difference which Paul Eakle noticed was the better attitudes.

"I don't think we tried to keep one another up as much as we should have," said Stacy.

"Attitudes will change next year because of the younger team," Stacy concluded.

*—Kris Muller*

Kris Muller

**Freshmen Cross Country** Heath Dunagin, Bryce Kerlin, Aaron Fromer, Scott Phillips, Jim Fulp, Vynn Sonn, Coach Joe Bowles

**Struggling** to make it up the hill, senior Don Broadhead tries to pass a man from Noblesville in the Southport Invitational.

**Nearing the end of the race,** Bill Ronk and Anthony Schoettle seniors; and Jim Stacy and Steve Wicker, juniors; pack it up for a better team score.

**Pace** is the name of the game, and junior Steve Wicker is trying to keep the game going.

# Desire motivates Cards

Desire. A strong word, but what does it mean? To some, it's a quest for fame and power. But to the varsity football team, it meant something entirely different.

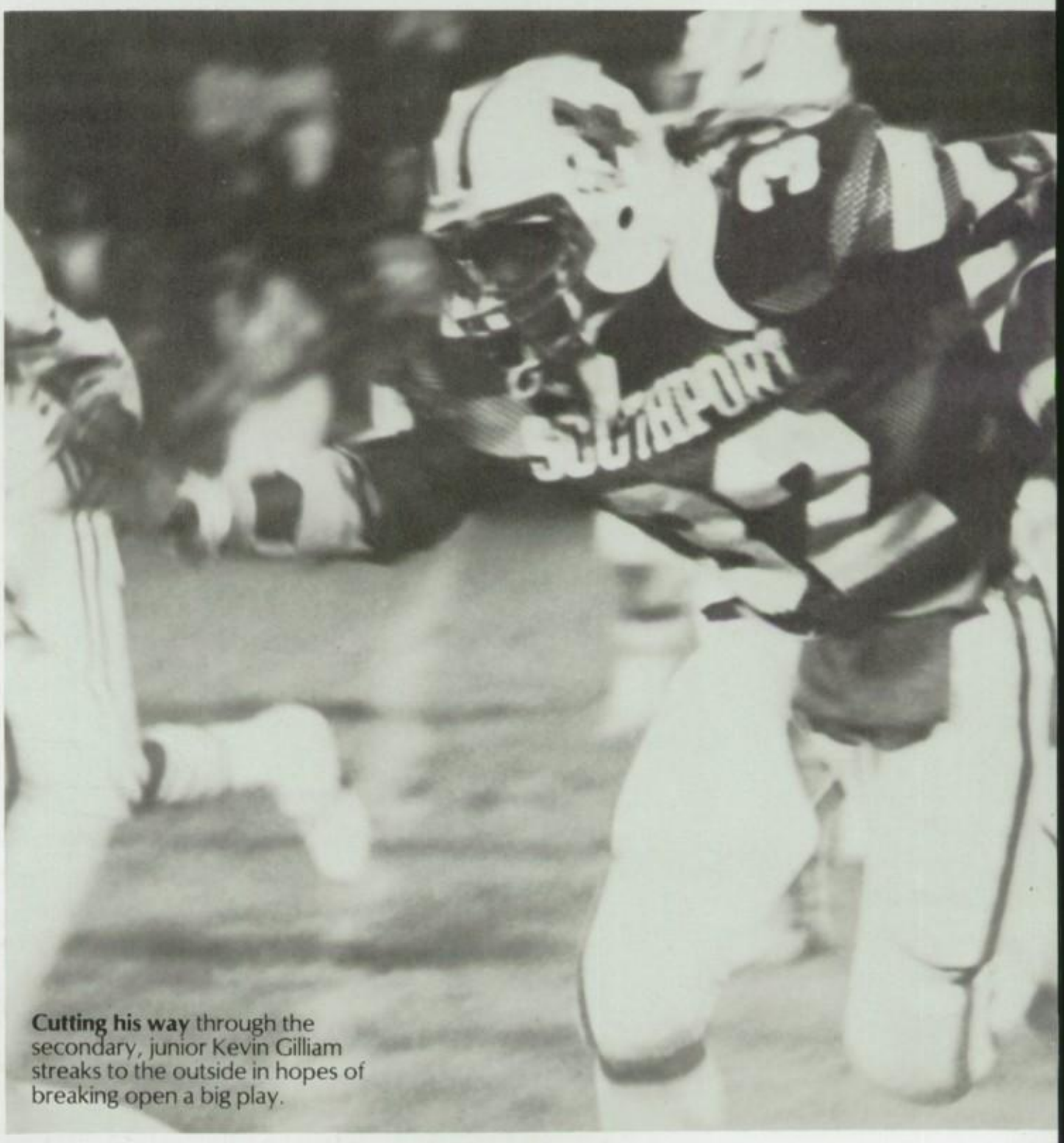
Their desire was to improve, both individually and as a unit. "We were a determined squad. We knew this season was going to be a tough one, but we didn't give up. We stuck with it and played our best until the last minutes of the last game," said Head Coach Gary Demes.

Indeed, their season was to be a tough one. Their schedule, according to a computer analysis done by *Indiana Sports* magazine was the toughest in the state of Indiana. "We never gave up our philosophy of playing as a team," said junior quarterback Kirk Freeman.

Coach Demes, trying to promote personal pride, designed shirts for this year's squad. The shirts, emblazoned with such sayings as "Thou shall not pass," or "Tomey's trench warriors," were designed to give each player a sense of pride about his position with a slogan on the front or back. "I thought the shirts were a good idea. I felt more confident as a part of the team," said junior Frank Hittel.

*—Noel Chessman*

**Calling the play** from the line of scrimmage, junior quarterback Kirk Freeman checks over the defense, looking for something that may have eluded the coach's eye. Kirk is the first Southport quarterback to pass for over 1,000 yards in one season. After two years, he currently has over 2,500 yards.




**Cutting his way** through the secondary, junior Kevin Gilliam streaks to the outside in hopes of breaking open a big play.

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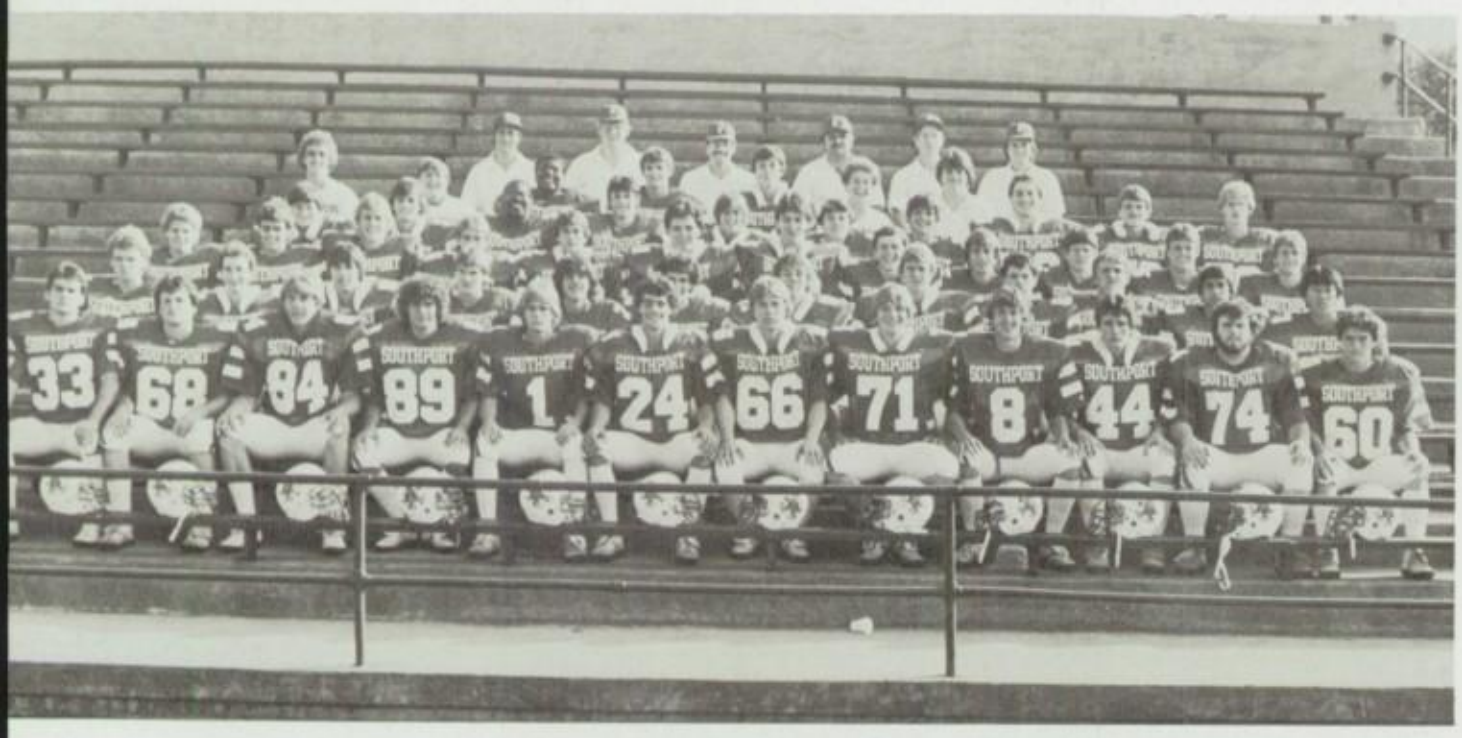
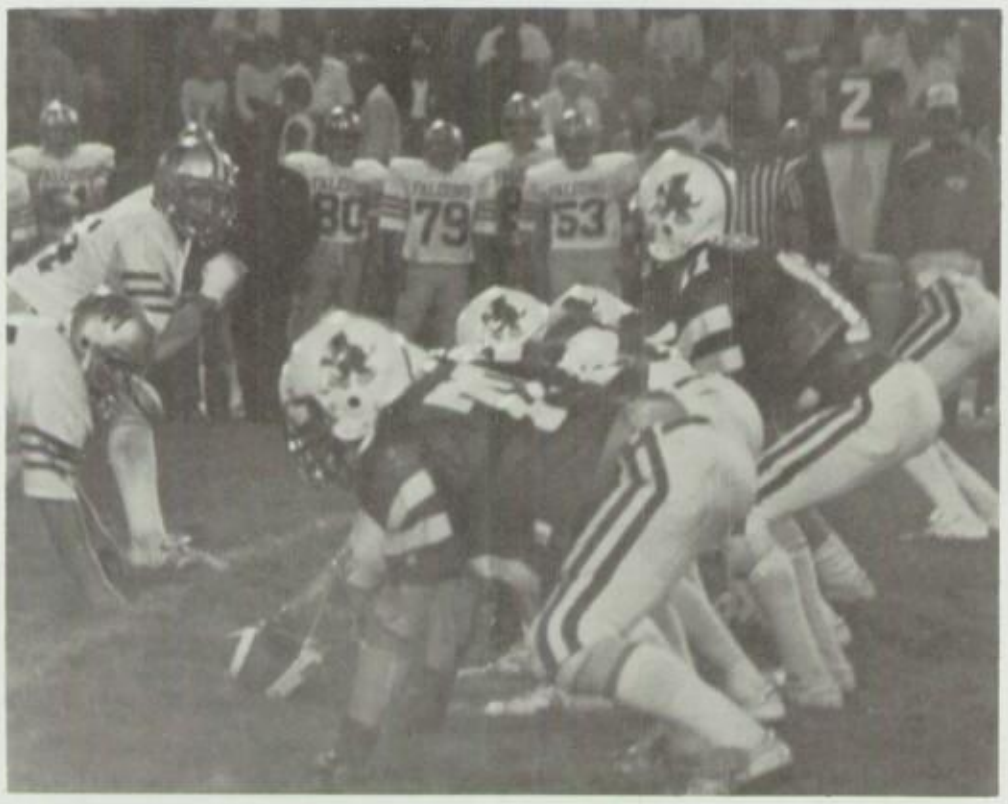


**Arguing a call,** Coach Gary Demes defends his reasoning to the referee. Coach Demes completed his third season as head coach this year.

**Varsity Football**

| SHS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 6 | Columbus North | 51 |
| 6 | Roncalli | 34 |
| 0 | Lawrence Central | 35 |
| 6 | Bloomington South | 43 |
| 0 | Ben Davis | 25 |
| 12 | Lawrence North | 48 |
| 6 | Perry Meridian | 28 |
| 16 | Manual | 46 |
| 7 | Warren Central | 42 |
| 14 | Northwest | 20 |

**Record**
**0-10**



**Down, set!** Blue sixteen, blue sixteen, hut, hike! Quarterback Kirk Freeman leads the Cardinal offense against rival Perry Meridian. Perry defeated Southport, 28-6.

**Awaiting the snap,** the Cardinal lineman prepare to blitz against Roncalli with the help of senior safety John Voris.

Photos Anthony Schoettle

# Cardinals seek depth

"Depth is an elusive thing. It's very hard to come by. There's no set pattern or ritual to gaining it, it just comes naturally. I guarantee that you won't see Cardinal football at its finest until everyone does their part, whether it's cheering, boosting, or playing," explained Head Reserve Football Coach Steve Ingmire.

The reason for the rising spirit among the players was due to their snapping a three-season losing streak by defeating rival Perry Meridian. "This gave us a tremendous psychological advantage," said Coach Ingmire. The team, boasting this victory, stood 1-8 for the season, with the defense being the team's strong point.

The Cards worked on ways to handle the problem of inexperience, explained Coach Ingmire. One way was by letting the reserve scrimmage the varsity before an upcoming varsity game, thus aiding both teams.

All these factors tie together to one basic point-fundamentals. "There's not much we can do until we establish the fundamentals," explained Coach Ingmire. "We'll just continue working on them, improving a little at a time. Nothing good ever comes easy," concluded Coach Ingmire.

Fighting injury as well as apathy throughout the first half of the season, the freshman football team rallied, winning their final four games of the season to finish with a winning record of 5-4.

"It seemed as if everything broke against us in the first half," said Freshman Head Coach Steve Montgomery. "There was no enthusiasm. There were quite a few minor injuries, and we went 1-4. After that, the boys loosened up, and as a result we didn't lose any more games," added Coach Montgomery.

"Overall, the season was enjoyable. We started really slow, but gradually progressed toward the end of the season. We got fired up and just wanted to play ball," concluded Coach Montgomery.

*—Noel Chessman*

**Reserve Football Row 1:** Jay Chance, Scott Dean, John Weliever, Mike Greig, Chris O'Connor, Brent Smith, Chance Ryan, Aaron Strader, Todd Hottell **Row 2:** Mark Thompson, Paul Reid, Todd Roehling, Dave Magee, Rod Jolin, Brad Lemasters, David Chastain, Rob Updike **Row 3:** Todd Gibbs, Eric Washington, Chris Stonehouse, Jeff Smith, Joel Summers, Coach Scott Fangman, Coach Micheal Tomey, Head Coach Steve Ingmire

**Freshman Football Row 1:** Corey Taylor, Richie Rybolt, Bill Hickey, Roger Simpson, Mike Tucker, Greg Jordan, Ross Maynard, Brad Sharp, Anthony Jude **Row 2:** Bob Bay, Rob Fahringer, Kevin Walters, Rod Newhouse, Jeff Viewegh, Lance Landers, Neil Russell, Rob Stoneburner, Dan Edwards **Row 3:** Bill Steinhardt, Tony Booher, Aaron Gregory, Chris Magee, Brent Fox, Paul Ponsler, Bruce Pleak, Joe Chance, Brian Knott **Row 4:** Chris McCreery, Steve James, Dave McPherson, Jeff Head, Jeff Leffler, Jim Begley, Kyle Tolliver, Brent Carroll, Rod Smith **Row 5:** Head Coach Steve Montgomery, John Whiteside, Chris Feltes, Coach Dennis Bruce

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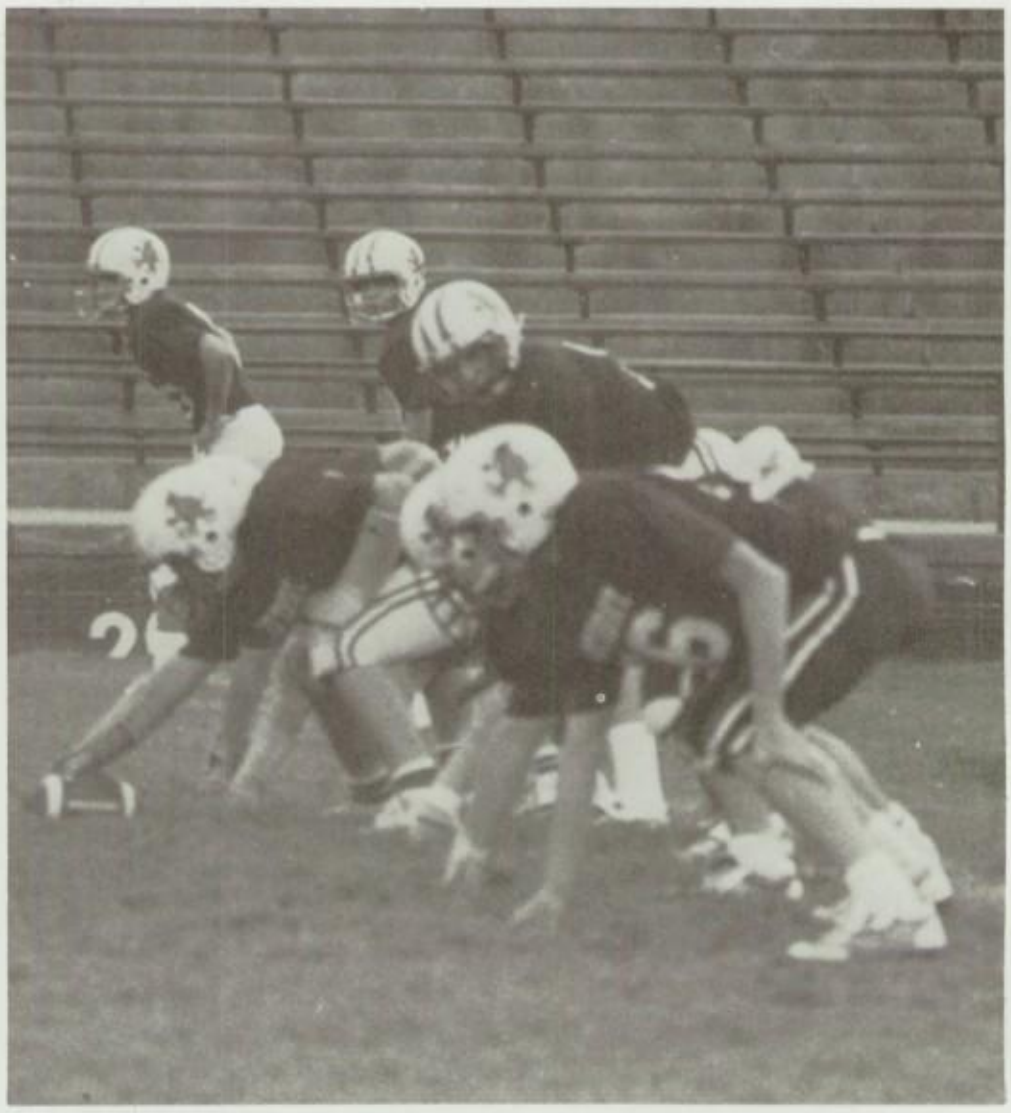

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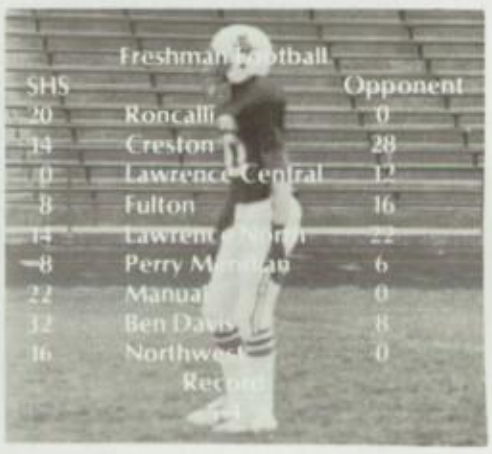
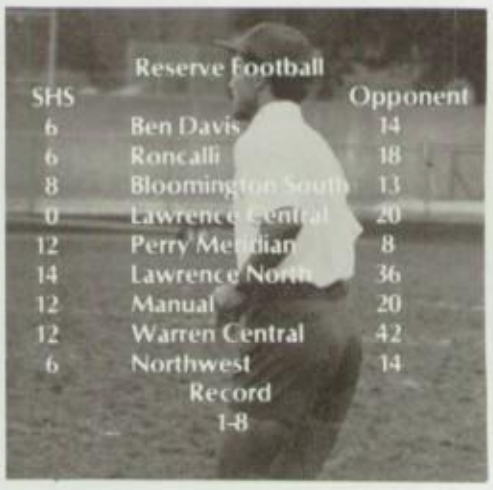


Freshman Football

| SHS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 20 | Roncalli | 0 |
| 14 | Creston | 28 |
| 0 | Lawrence Central | 12 |
| 8 | Fulton | 16 |
| 14 | Lawrence North | 22 |
| 8 | Perry Meridian | 6 |
| 22 | Manual | 0 |
| 32 | Ben Davis | 8 |
| 16 | Northwest | 0 |
| | Record | |



Reserve Football

| SHS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 6 | Ben Davis | 14 |
| 6 | Roncalli | 18 |
| 8 | Bloomington South | 13 |
| 0 | Lawrence Central | 20 |
| 12 | Perry Meridian | 8 |
| 14 | Lawrence North | 36 |
| 12 | Manual | 20 |
| 12 | Warren Central | 42 |
| 6 | Northwest | 14 |
| | Record | |
| | 1-8 | |

**Turning upfield,** freshman Corey Taylor seeks a first down.

**Down, set!** Freshman Tony Booher leads the team into another series of downs.

**The defensive squad** listens to team strategy.

**Cutting across the field,** Coach Bruce looks for a vantage point.

**Corey Taylor** anxiously awaits an upcoming play.

# Team goes 12-2

This year's girls' swimming team put out the best season in 20 years, according to Coach Mary Lou Walters.

"We rewrote the record board is what we did," added Coach Walters. Gina Mulinaro broke the diving record for six dives with a score of 227 and the record for eleven dives with a score of 321.

The 200-meter medley relay broke the school record three times ending up with a record of one second better than the old record. Members of the relay team were Cindi Wooden and Jenny Coss, freshmen; DeAnn Gaither, junior; and Pam Bryant, senior.

The 400-meter free style relay broke the record with a time of about a second better. Members of this team were Pam, Cindi, Jenny and freshman Jenny Matson.

Cindi broke another record in the 50-meter free style. This one was on her own, said Coach Walters.

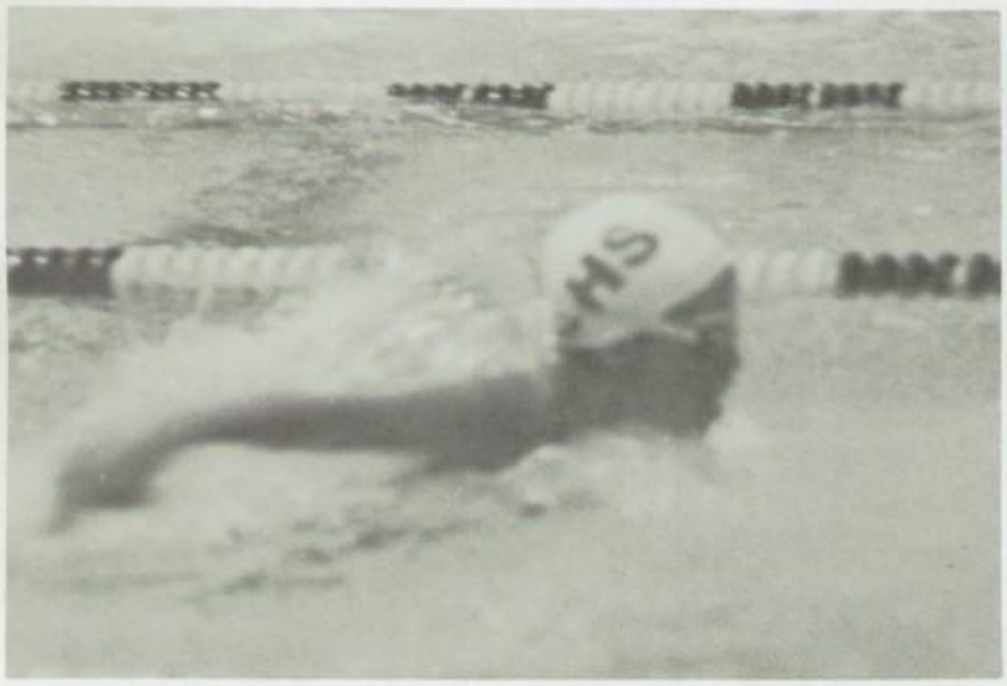
According to Coach Walters, the team's only motivation was their own competitiveness. "They saw the competition, water, and went for it," she said.

The reason for the winning season, according to Jenny Coss, was the team *wanted* a winning season. "Our determination was a big asset," she noted.

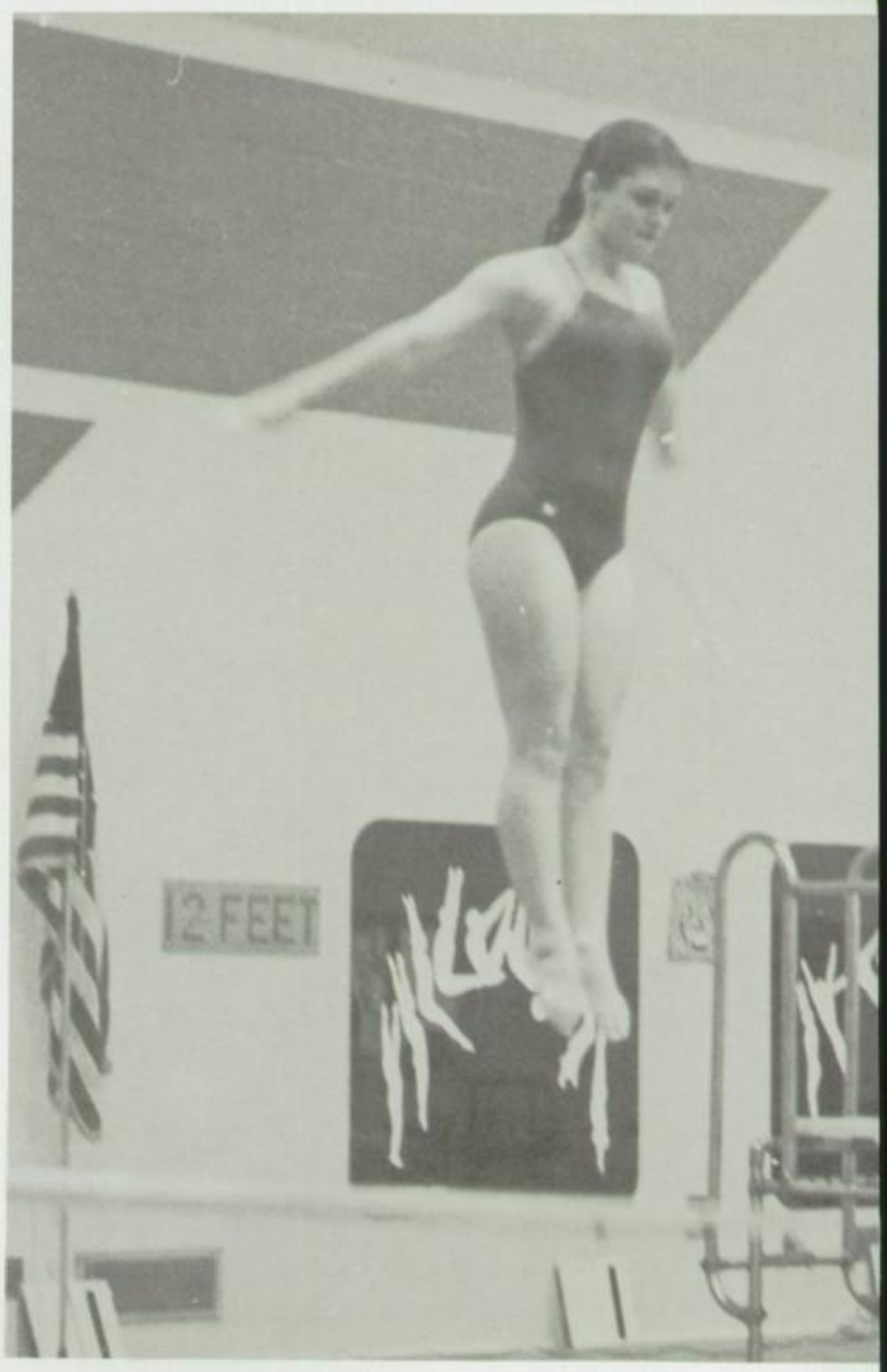
"I wasn't sure what the team would be like," said Jenny. The freshmen were accepted as well as anyone else, said Coach Walters.

In closing, Jenny added, "We will really miss seniors Pam Bryant, Marian Miller and Suzannah Schaefer."

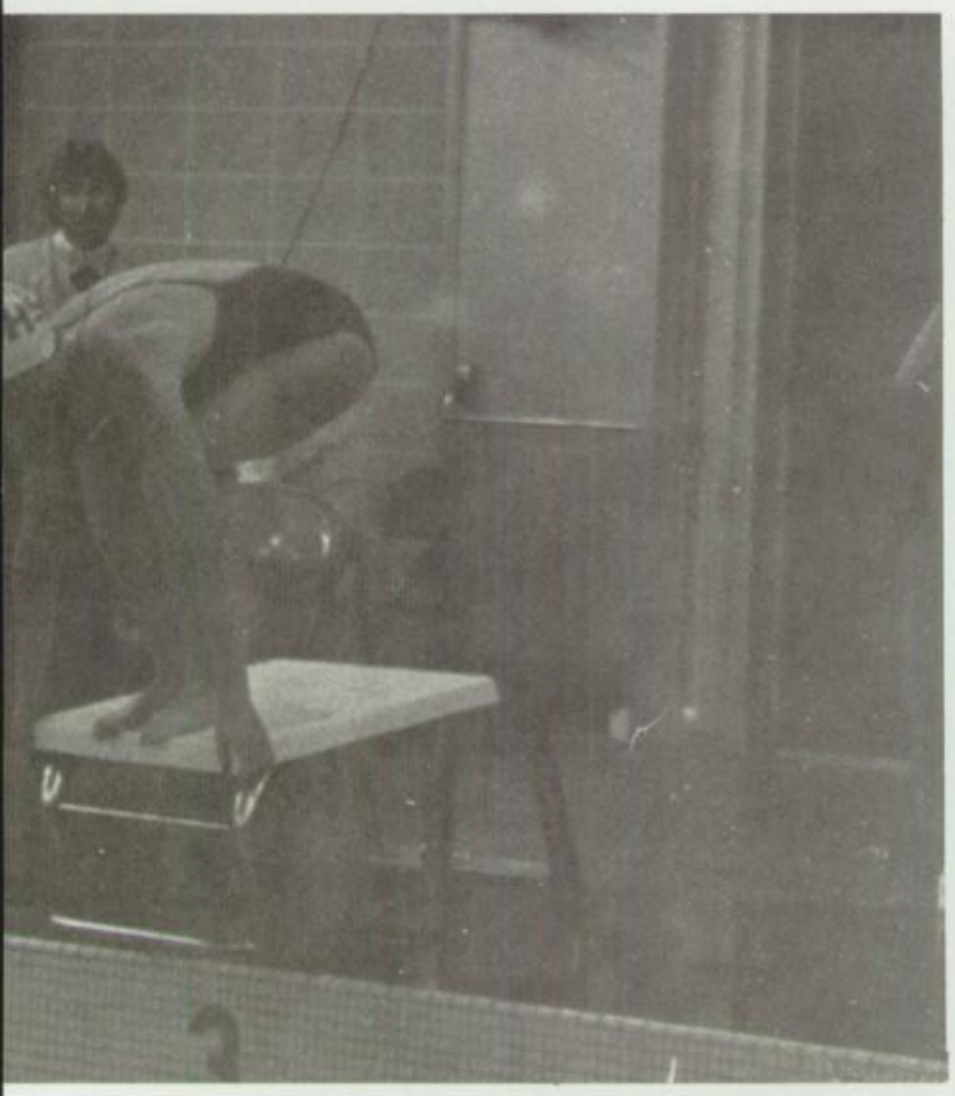
*—Kris Muller*

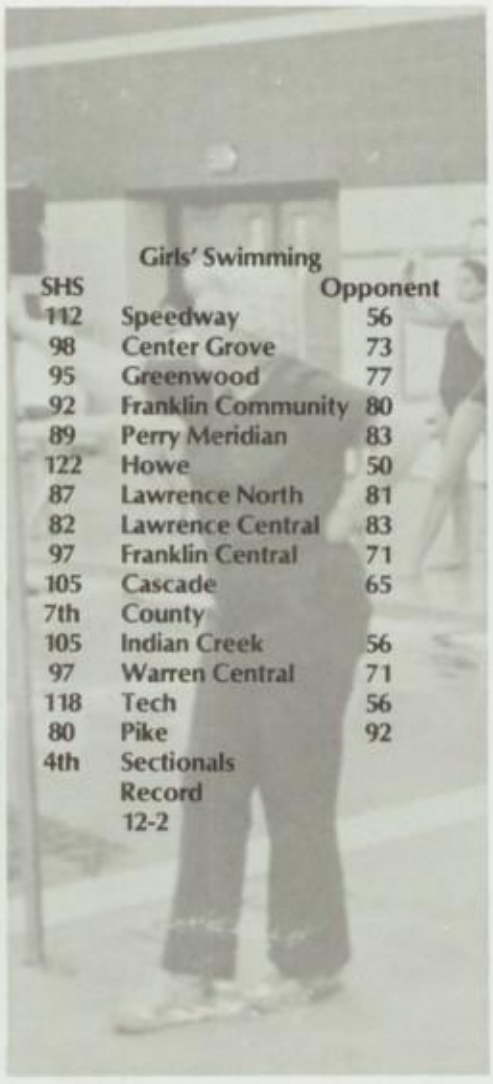


**Swimming towards** a victory, freshman Angie Ardizzone swims the butterfly stroke.




**Ready to spring** off the diving board is sophomore Tami Taylor.





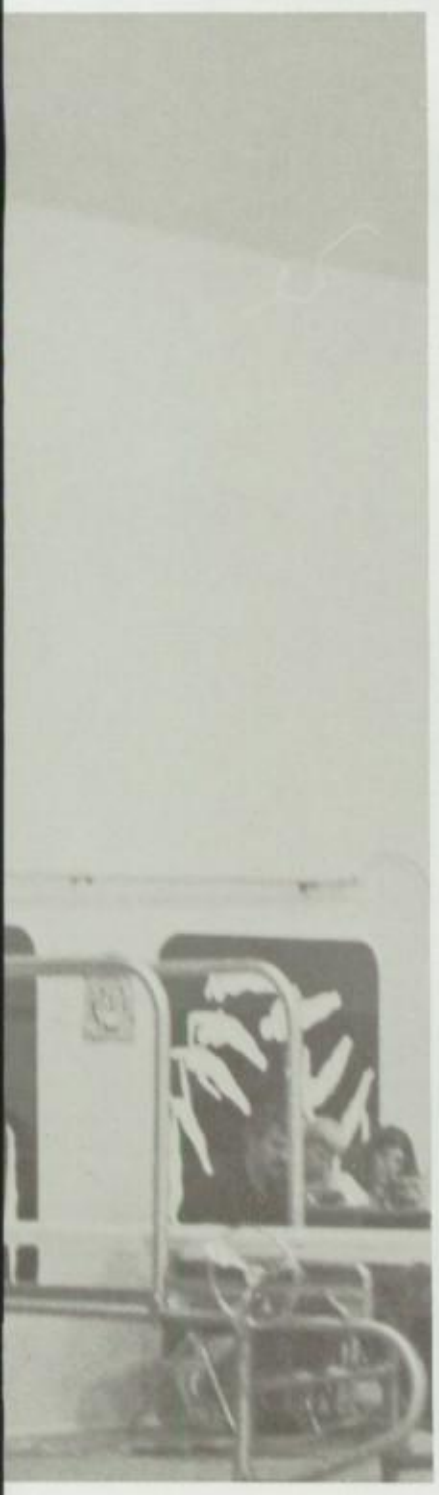
Girls' Swimming

| SHS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 112 | Speedway | 56 |
| 98 | Center Grove | 73 |
| 95 | Greenwood | 77 |
| 92 | Franklin Community | 80 |
| 89 | Perry Meridian | 83 |
| 122 | Howe | 50 |
| 87 | Lawrence North | 81 |
| 82 | Lawrence Central | 83 |
| 97 | Franklin Central | 71 |
| 105 | Cascade | 65 |
| 7th | County | |
| 105 | Indian Creek | 56 |
| 97 | Warren Central | 71 |
| 118 | Tech | 56 |
| 80 | Pike | 92 |
| 4th | Sectionals | |
| | Record | |
| | 12-2 | |

**Getting a good start** off the blocks is very important. Pam Bryant, senior, prepares to go against swimmers from Pike.

**Looking on** to the pool, Coach Walters watches the girls swim during a meet.

**Girls' Swimming** **Row 1:** Kathy King, Tina Belcher, Marian Miller, Pam Bryant, Laura Fedowicz, Lisa Jensen, Elizabeth Matson, DeAnn Gaither, Jenny Matson, Suzannah Schaefer **Row 2:** Suzy Wyman, Susan Ensinger, Tami Taylor, Angie Ardizzone, Jenny Coss, Karen Ryker, Beth York, Cathy Skirvin, Cindi Wooden, Beth Parks, Dawn Dugan, Gina Mulinaro **Row 3:** Coach Denise Britt, and Head Coach Mary Lou Walters



**Gasping for air,** junior Elizabeth Matson swims the breast stroke.

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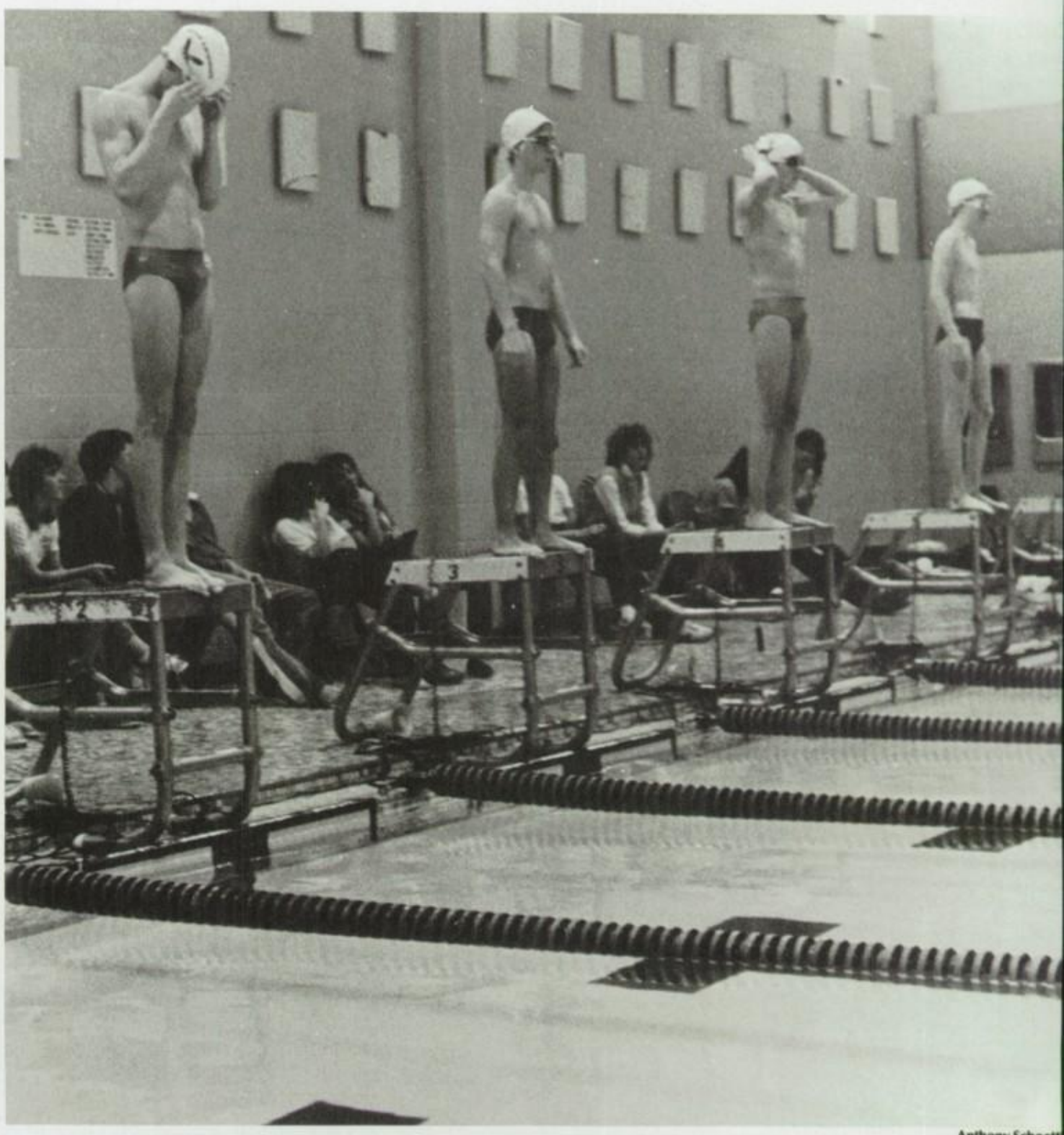

**"Swimmers, take your mark . . ."** Junior Phil Chamberlin readies himself to swim at a meet against Perry Merdian.

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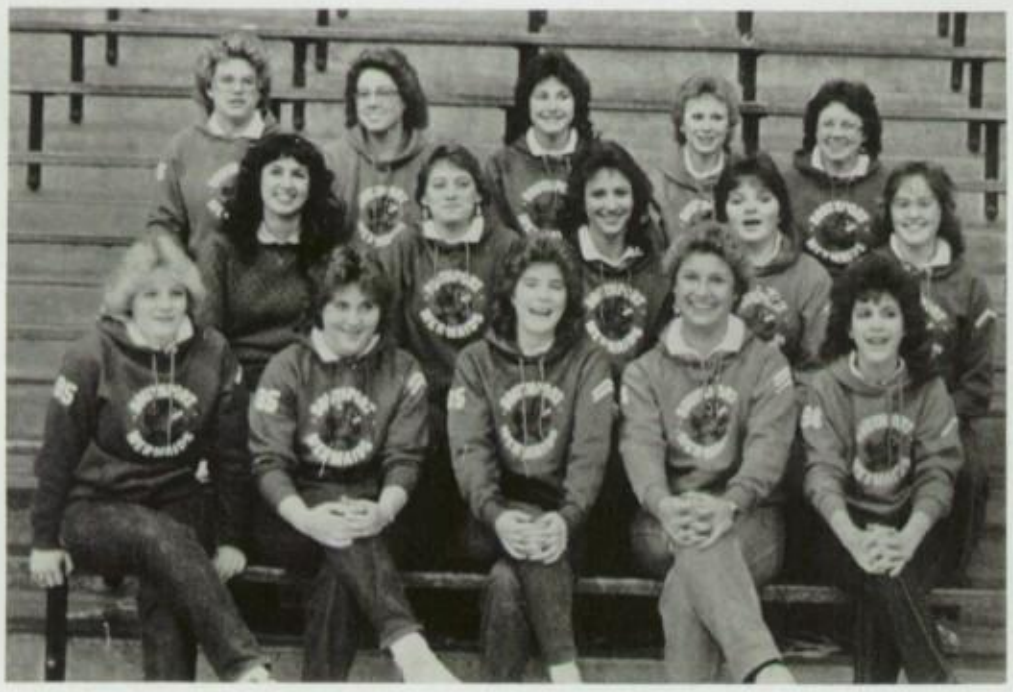
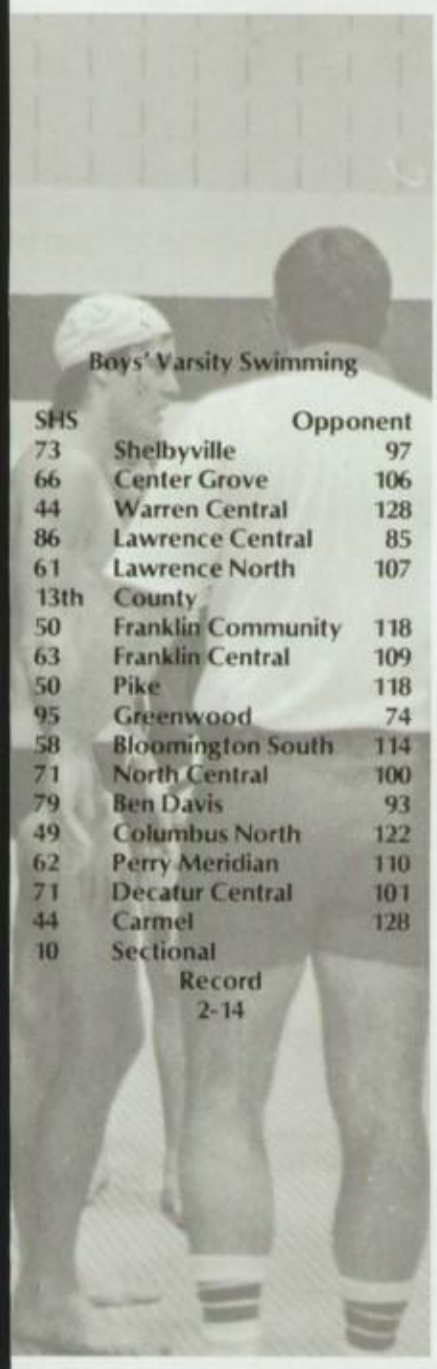
**Mermaids Row 1:** Kelley Douglass, Tammy Ott, Helene Caulfield, Chris Kellerhouse, Amy Wood **Row 2:** Miss Terrie Mahin, sponsor, Molly Boyers, Barb Rogers, Lori Camden, Debbie Kellems **Row 3:** Debbie Selke, Cindy Jensen, Ruth Greenlee, Kristie Kirby, Debbie Rumbaugh



**Boys' Varsity Swimming Row 1:** Rick Niedenthal, Coach Tom Stahlhut, Brian Zagaros, Jerry LeMasters, Head Coach Steve Rager, Jeff Wooden, Brian Volkman **Row 2:** Brent Carroll, Robert Long, Keith Speer, Jim Martin, Erich Hibner, Greg Haye Ken Campbell, David McDonal Nick Zagaros **Row 3:** Mike Smit Juan Craig, Matt Durbin **Row** Ron Stevens, Brian Kennedy Glenn Norley, Mark Jancowski Phil Chamberlin, Will Norle

**Conferring with senior** Mark ancowskis is Coach Steve Rager. Coach Rager, a former all-state swimmer, recently completed his welfth season as coach.



**Boys' Varsity Swimming**

| SHS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 73 | Shelbyville | 97 |
| 66 | Center Grove | 106 |
| 44 | Warren Central | 128 |
| 86 | Lawrence Central | 85 |
| 61 | Lawrence North | 107 |
| 13th | County | |
| 50 | Franklin Community | 118 |
| 63 | Franklin Central | 109 |
| 50 | Pike | 118 |
| 95 | Greenwood | 74 |
| 58 | Bloomington South | 114 |
| 71 | North Central | 100 |
| 79 | Ben Davis | 93 |
| 49 | Columbus North | 122 |
| 62 | Perry Meridian | 110 |
| 71 | Decatur Central | 101 |
| 44 | Carmel | 128 |
| 10 | Sectional | |

Record
2-14

# Swimmers practice intensely

To many people, swimming is nothing more than a recreational pastime, a carefree activity requiring little more than a desire to cool off in the summer.

However, the boys' varsity swim team couldn't be more serious.

"We're a very intense team. When we swim, we swim hard and fast. There's no room for lack of committment on our team," said Phil Chamberlin, junior.

The team, 2-14 for the season, averages 5,000 to 6,000 yards per swimmer every practice. "A good comparison would be a runner jogging seven to eight miles every day," noted Phil.

Practices included concentrating on the basics in order to prepare for the sectionals. "We tried to swim tired during the season, so we'd be tougher for the sectionals," said Phil. This method has proven successful over the past few seasons, according to Coach Rager. Swimmers have cut as much as 10 seconds off their sectional times in recent years.

While the boys were excelling physically, lack of participation and spirit took its toll on them, according to Coach Rager. This year's turnout was so small there was no reserve team. This, however, can be attributed mostly to the construction that forced them to practice at the Indiana Central University facility all season.

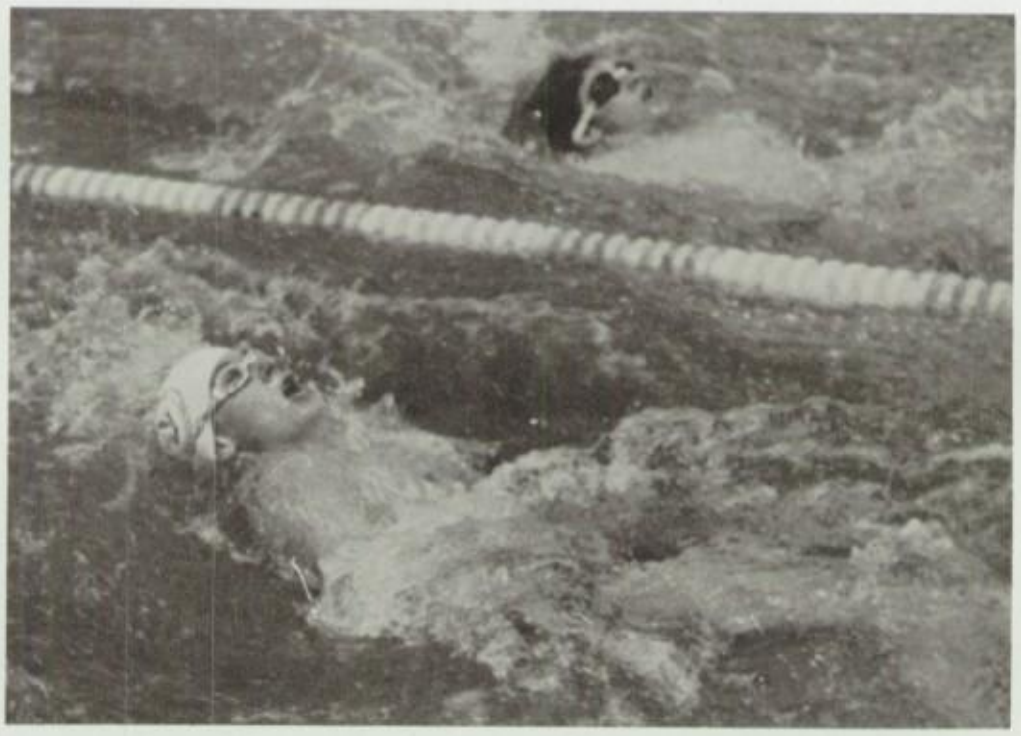
Mr. Rager, however, feels the new summer swimming program sponsored by Perry Township will also aid in remedying this problem. "We should see a big improvement in the quality of swimmers we see coming out of here," said Coach Rager.

Just as important as the physical aspect of sports is the mental attitude towards the team. "School spirit is a necessity to a successful team. It takes a special kind of person to be an athlete. You must be willing to work for something, such as showing school pride," said Coach Rager.

But, as Coach Rager pointed out, "Things are never as bad as they seem. We have an excellent group of freshmen coming in, and next year we'll have the best pool in the state. And that," concluded Coach Rager, "is something to be proud of."

*—Noel Chessman*

**Matt Durbin and Will Norley,** sophomores, relax after a trying meet against Perry.



**Competing in the backstroke,** senior Glenn Norley stays neck-and-neck with his opponent.

**Awaiting the toss of the ball** is senior Beth Springer. Rachel Metheny and Amy Burge stand by to get the tip.

**Amy Burge, senior,** awaits the pass inbounds.

**Dribbling down the court,** Rachel Metheny, junior, moves to avoid her Roncalli opponent.

**Girls' Varsity Basketball Row 1:** Rachel Metheny, Julie Walterman, Julie Butler, Beth Springer, Jenny Hyde, Amy Burge **Row 2:** Head Coach Marilyn Ramsey, Bonnie Zickafoose, Juli Coahran, Melissa Brown, Debbie Burkman, Amy Richardson, Kristi Frederick, Priscilla Tames, Kim Lezon, Coach Pat O'Connor

**Jumping high for the ball,** Jenny Hyde, junior, tries to out-tip her Roncalli opponent.

**Blocking the shot,** Julie Walterman, senior, tries to keep her opponent from shooting.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

| SHS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 77 | Franklin Community | 47 |
| 63 | Carmel | 46 |
| 51 | Northwest | 61 |
| 48 | Howe | 70 |
| 55 | Ben Davis | 42 |
| 56 | Brebeuf | 43 |
| 62 | Roncalli | 64 |
| 66 | Tech | 40 |
| 68 | Perry Meridian | 48 |
| 57 | Franklin Central | 34 |
| 46 | Decatur Central | 47 |
| 65 | Chatard | 37 |
| 55 | Columbus North | 57 |
| 67 | Lawrence North | 40 |
| 46 | North Central | 41 |
| 71 | Center Grove | 50 |

Record
11-5

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# Quickness aids team

This year's girls' basketball team played a different type of ball, according to Coach Marilyn Ramsey. "The type of ball they played was full of fast breaks, lay ups and excitement," she said.

"The team's quickness seemed to amaze a lot of people, even the newspapers, coaches and other teams," said Coach Ramsey.

The team did not try to compete for the high scorer of the game this year, they were just given a percentage Coach Ramsey wanted them to hit and they aimed for it.

Against Pike the girls were asked to shoot 50 percent from the field and they shot 61 percent. They also tied the record for defensive allowance by holding Pike to only 28 points. That record was set in 1979.

The Pike game almost gave the girls another record. This record, which was also set in 1979, was the offensive score, of 91 points, and they scored 90 points.

Another high point was the Center Grove game, according to Coach Ramsey. At this game the team was to shoot 70 percent from the free throw line and they shot 71 percent.

"I thought we did pretty well this season," said Rachel Metheny. "We did not lose a home game."

*—Kris Muller*

# Attitude changes

Playing hard and playing together were the two main goals accomplished by the boys' basketball team this year, according to Coach Bill Springer.

"Everyone has done what has been asked of him this year," said Coach Springer. "We didn't win every game, but it wasn't because of lack of effort," he added.

"The team had a very positive attitude this year," commented senior guard Kevin Head. He said this was a contributing factor to the improved team record.

Senior center Jerry Butler noticed a better attitude toward the team from the student body. "The fans seemed to care more about us this year," he said.

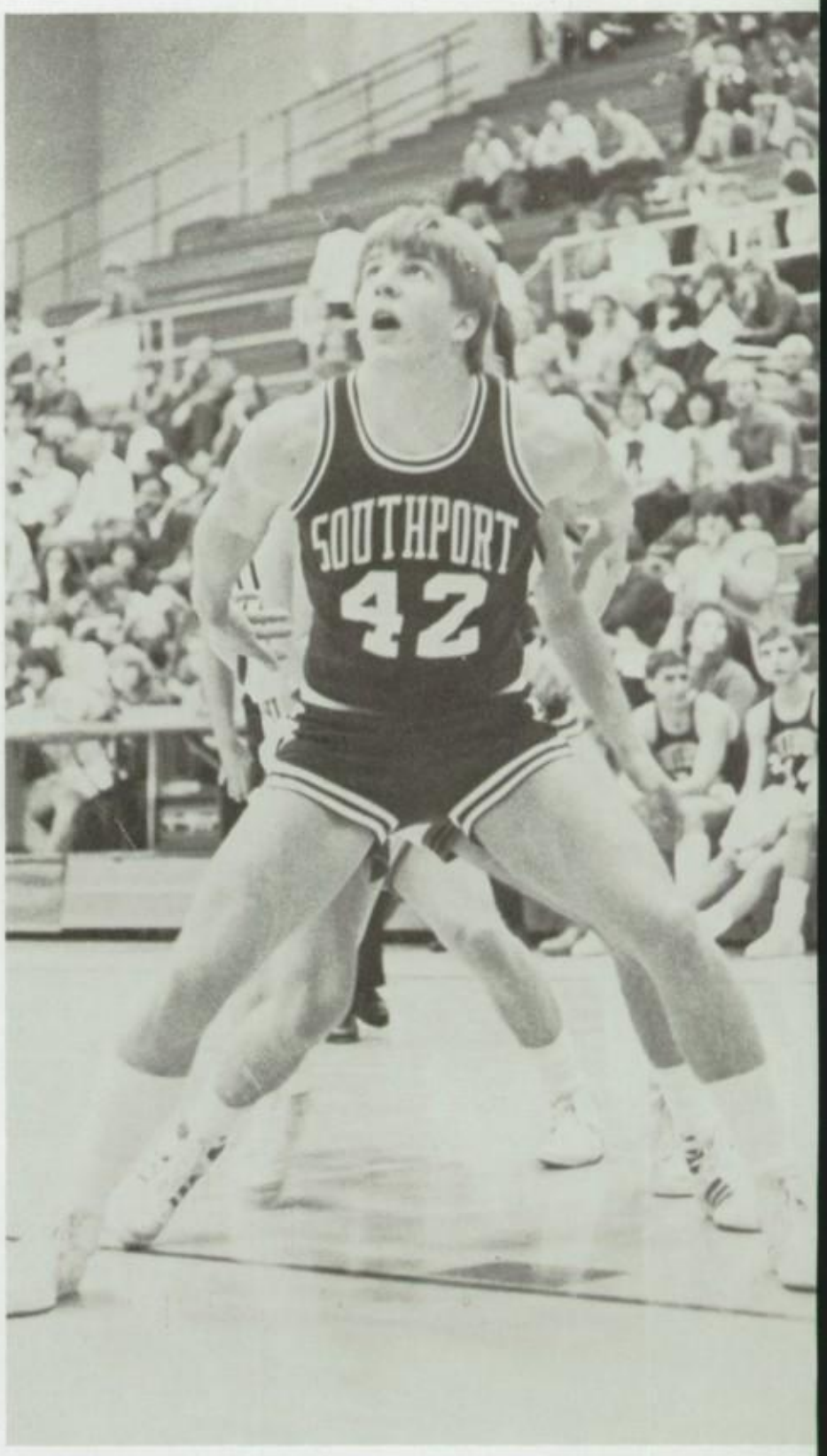
The Ben Davis game was one of the most impressive performances of the season by the team according to Coach Springer. The Cards finally fell to the state-ranked Giants, 51-54 in an overtime. "After the Ben Davis game, the team realized they could play with anyone in the state," said Coach Springer.

"We lost a few close games, but I think the team was pretty pleased with the way things went this season," said Butler.

"Jim Bushur has probably been our most consistent player this season," said Coach Springer. Bushur, who played guard, was among the leading scorers in the county throughout the season.

Senior Dale Burris contributed a great deal of needed leadership to the team during the season, according to Coach Springer. "Kurt Wheeler also added a lot this year. He is a hard worker," he added.

Coach Springer, completing his second year, says he enjoyed working with all the boys on the team. "They all did what was needed from them. They were a great group of kids to work with." *—Scott Koch*



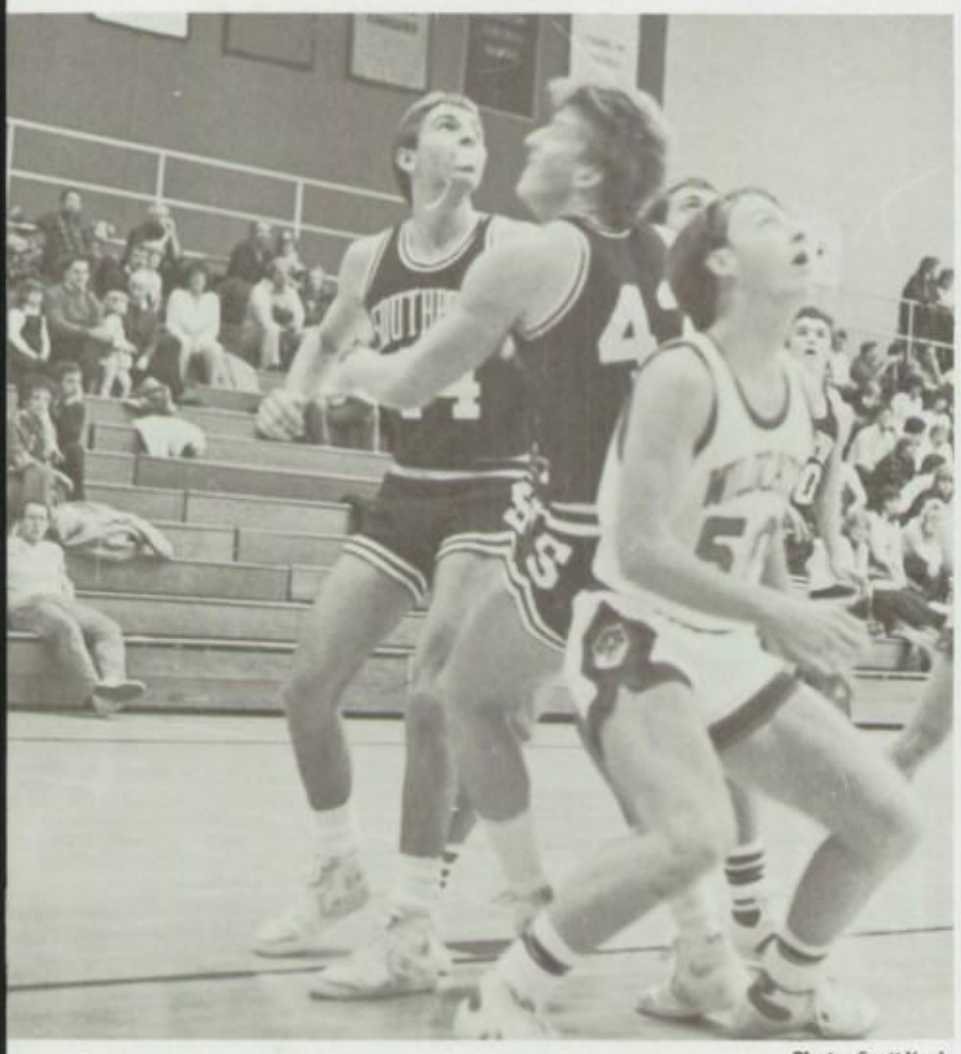

**Blocking out his opponent,** Jerry Butler, senior, gets positioned for a rebound.

**During a time out,** the team gathers around to listen to Coach Springer's strategy.

**Jim Bushur, junior,** tries to outwit his Perry opponent by passing or driving to the goal.

**Concentrating on the hoop,** Dale Burris, senior, prepares to shoot his free throw as rebounders await the outcome.

**Boys' Varsity Basketball Row 1:** Todd Gibbs, Jim Bushur, Dale Burris, Kevin Head, David Thomas, Maston Willis **Row 2:** Coach Bill Springer, Dave Glander, Brent Booher, Jerry Butler, Kurt Wheeler, Mark Clarey, Rick Butler



**Boys' Varsity Basketball**

| SHS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 43 | Perry Meridian | 53 |
| 66 | Tech | 44 |
| 46 | Seymour | 47 |
| 53 | Franklin Community | 60 |
| 47 | North Central | 62 |
| 80 | Speedway | 52 |
| 63 | Howe | 64 |
| 59 | Roncalli | 58 |
| 58 | Warren Central | 74 |
| 51 | Ben Davis | 54 |
| 70 | Beech Grove | 62 |
| 50 | Lawrence North | 61 |
| 56 | Marshall | 52 |
| 47 | Columbus North | 69 |
| 44 | Northwest | 54 |
| 43 | Lawrence Central | 49 |
| 59 | Kokomo | 63 |
| 50 | Manual | 52 |
| 72 | Washington | 67 |

Record
6-13

**Taking his time,** Coach Springer walks toward the locker room during halftime.

**Action away from the ball** is rough as Kurt Wheeler, senior, looks to get a rebound along with Jerry Butler, senior.

Photos Scott Koch

Girls' Varsity Volleyball

| SHS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Lawrence North | 2 |
| 2 | Beech Grove | 1 |
| 1 | Center Grove | 2 |
| 2 | Tech | 1 |
| 1 | Speedway | 2 |
| 2 | Marshall | 1 |
| 2 | Franklin Central | 0 |
| 0 | Ben Davis | 2 |
| 1 | Cathedral | 2 |
| 2 | Chatard | 1 |
| 0 | Roncalli | 2 |
| 0 | North Central | 2 |
| 0 | Decatur Central | 2 |
| 1 | Warren Central | 2 |
| 0 | Ben Davis-County | 2 |
| 0 | Carmel | 2 |
| 1 | Greenwood | 2 |
| 0 | Perry Meridian | 2 |
| 0 | Franklin Community | 2 |
| 0 | Shelbyville | 2 |
| 0 | Franklin Community | 2 |
| 2 | Manual-Sectionals | 1 |
| 0 | Ben Davis-Sectionals | 2 |

Record
6-17

Scott Koch

**Juli Coahran,** sophomore, awaits a serve from the opposing team.

**With her eye** on the ball, Stacy Hughes, sophomore, prepares to slam the ball to the other side.

**Girls' Volleyball Row 1:** Julie Walterman, Jenny Hyde, Rachel Metheny, Priscilla Tames, Kim Lezon, Carolyn Willis, Jo Walterman **Row 2:** Angie Cramp, Val Dalton, Mary Kesterson, Melissa Brown, Sherry Spegal, Penny Mathews, Kim McCoy **Row 3:** Head Coach Linda Hoffmann, Kristi Dorman, Stacy Hughes, Amy Richardson, Debbie Burkman, Juli Coahran, Julie Dunaway, Chenita Hudson, Teresa Durham, Coach Pat O'Connor

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# Inexperience a problem

"Inexperience was our main problem this year with only two seniors," said Miss Linda Hoffmann, varsity volleyball coach.

The varsity team ended their season with a 6-17 record.

Hoffmann hopes for a much better team next year with seven returning letterwinners.

Some of the team's wins during the season included Beech Grove, Tech and Manual, whom they beat in the first round of sectionals.

Junior Jenny Hyde was selected as MVP of the team. She led the team in spiking and serving and received an honorable mention from the *Indianapolis News* all-county team.

The reserve volleyball team under the coaching of Miss Pat O'Connor, finished out the season with a 9-8 record.

According to Coach O'Connor, the team worked together well, which was one of their assets.

Freshman Kristi Dorman, sophomore Amy Richardson and junior Melissa Brown were the key players for the reserve team, according to Coach O'Connor.

*—Kim Parker*

Anthony Schoette

**Extending her arms** to meet the ball, freshman Sisouphane Thongphay sets the ball into the air for teammate Kelly Gill.

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**Freshmen volleyball Row 1:** Hannah Brown, Sisouphane Thongphay, Tracy Bischoff, Shelly Carter, Shelley Stinson, Ericka Davis **Row 2:** Coach Linda Reopke, Jodi Dunaway, Jane Clarey, Kim Bowling, Kelly Gill, Laura Moorhead

**Debbie Burkman (#5),** sophomore, talks with other reserve players about the team strategy for the next match.

**Exhausted after a victory,** junior Robert VanHook is congratulated by his friends.

**Hurling his opponent** through the air, senior Todd Jolin scores on his way to a victory.

**Boys' Varsity Wrestling**

| SHS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 14 | Ben Davis | 43 |
| 42 | Greenwood | 23 |
| 44 | Lawrence Central | 17 |
| 6 | Warren Central | 60 |
| 32 | Pike | 27 |
| 29 | Perry Meridian | 31 |
| 45 | Decatur Central | 14 |
| 16 | Franklin Central | 42 |
| 21 | North Central | 39 |
| 12th | County | |
| 6th | Mooresville Inv. | |
| 44 | Washington | 21 |
| 21 | Roncalli | 40 |
| 33 | Manual | 27 |
| 43 | Center Grove | 19 |
| 50 | Crawfordsville | 10 |
| 45 | Bloomington South | 17 |

Record
9-6

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Tony Trick

# Grapplers place in sectionals

"Wrestling is 70 percent mental and 30 percent physical. The reason we had a 9-6 season was because we mentally prepared ourselves," said varsity wrestler Bill Richardson, senior.

"The boys' attitude improved steadily throughout the season," said Coach David Holman.

Partly responsible for the attitude improvement was the addition of new assistant Coach Steve Dildine who was the new dean of boys. "He's a tremendous assistant. He's had quite a bit of experience, both as a wrestler and as a coach," said Coach Holman.

Overall, the boys delivered an outstanding performance during the season according to team captain Cameron Dobson. Wrestlers such as Doug Jackson, Bill Gilbreath, Bob Bay and Roger Simpson recorded only one los throughout the entir season.

Individual performance are important to a wrestlin team, according to Dobson "Wrestling is an individual sport. You decide wha weight you want to wrestl and you don't need to de pend on anyone bu yourself. You can be a good as you want to be, he concluded.

*—Noel Chessma*

**Mat Maids** **Row 1:** Gina Sauer, Sondra McCormick, Nikki Holton, Christy Bashaw, Sherry Spegal, Kelli Cotton **Row 2:** Kami Branham, Shelley Pflum, Kelly Wells, Anne Murray, Nancy Wampner, Kathy Fruits

**Reserve Wrestling** **Row 1:** Brad LeMasters, John Weliever, Ron Kautsky, Bill Gilbreath, Doug Jackson **Row 2:** Jeff Leffler, Roger Simpson, Rod Jolin, John Whiteside, Trent Strader, Chris Heath

**Freshmen Wrestling** **Row 1:** Phil Smith, James Fulp, Doug Jackson, Bill Gilbreath, Pat Stewart, Kevin Walters, Greg Abbott **Row 2:** Anthony Jude, Roger Simpson, Bob Bay, Jimmy Fowler, John Cunningham, Jeff Leffler, John Whiteside, Rob Stoneburner

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**Varsity Wrestling** James Clauss, Jeff Reid, Ben Staab, Robert VanHook, Bill Richardson, Eric Zarazinski, Greg Stewart, Camron Dobson, Brian Fulp, Devon Winzenread, Todd Jolin, Mike Walton, Darren Gates, Coach David Holman

**Preparing to move,** junior Robert VanHook readies himself to wrestle against a Bloomington South opponent.

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**Senior Suzie Carrico** beats the bottom bar in the uneven bars event at a gymnastics meet.

**With arms raised** and toes pointed, sophomore Tami Taylor prepares for another move on the balance beam.

# Girls compete well

"This season has been the most successful with the sweetest, most enthusiastic and most competitive girls I've ever had," said Head Coach Michele Grandstaff of the girls' gymnastics team.

The only problems for the team were injuries which plagued the team on and off throughout the season.

Another problem was with the bars. The team had only one set of bars to practice on, which made it difficult for more than a couple of girls to practice, according to Coach Grandstaff.

"Once we get another set of bars, more girls will be able to practice," said Coach Grandstaff.

According to Coach Grandstaff, the meets the lady gymnasts lost were very close, especially at the beginning of the season.

Event leaders included senior Suzie Carrico on bars, sophomore Alicia Elliott on floor exercise, Alicia and Gina Mulinaro, sophomores, on vault and sophomore Tami Taylor on the beam.

"We're by far strongest on bars. Suzie was my best girl on them," said Coach Grandstaff.

Coach Grandstaff expects a strong team next year since there were only two seniors, Suzie Carrico and Tamara Laird, on the team.

*—Kim Parker*

Girls' Gymnastics

| SHS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 92.2 | Pike/Marshall | 94.75/55.15 |
| 94.05 | Lawrence North/ Ben Davis | 90.45/85.55 |
| 88.9 | Columbus East | 91.2 |
| 90.15 | Decatur Central/ Center Grove | 92.75/87.35 |
| 92.75 | Northwest/Carmel | 62.3/95.6 |
| 7th | County | 97.45 |
| 89.65 | Warren Central/ Columbus North | 94.1 |
| 95.4 | North Central | 98.75 |
| 90.4 | Perry Meridian | 99.55 |
| 5th | Howe Invitational | |
| 5th | Sectionals | |

**Record**
**5-8**

**Twisting in the air,** freshman Gina Mulinaro completes her vault.

**Tami Taylor, sophomore,** pauses for a moment on the balance beam.

**Gymnastics** **Row 1:** Coach Michele Grandstaff, Tami Taylor, Marcea Probst, Tracy Miller, Jennifer Dietel, Stephanie Vincent, Anne Stanford **Row 2:** Wendy Mize, Stacy Lane, Debbie Pieratt, Charmion Carroll, Tamara Laird, Coach Judy Shaw **Row 3:** Suzie Carrico, Gina Mulinaro, Alicia Elliott, Denise Heldman, Regina Hall, Lisa Shue

**Girls' Reserve Basketball Row 1:** Mary Kesterson, Tracy Bischoff, Laura Leavitt, Michelle Damrell, Kristi Frederick, Melissa Brown, Priscilla Tames, Kim Lezon **Row 2:** Head Coach Marilyn Ramsey, Amy Richardson, Jenny Matson, Debbie Burkman, Cynthia Whitelow, Pam Mattox, Jane Clarey, Juli Coahran, Coach Pat O'Connor

**Jumping higher than** his opponent is junior Chris Toliver.

**Girls' Freshmen Basketball Row 1:** Stacy Sublette, Ericka Davis, Cherie Bolden, Sonia Fullerton, Deetra Smith, Tracy Bischoff, Ginny Elkins **Row 2:** Jane Clarey, Jenny Matson, Cynthia Whitelow, Pam Mattox, Michelle Damrell, Dawn Dugan

**Boys' Freshmen Basketball Row 1:** Vern Trabue, Scott Epperson, Bob Teckenbrock, William Shoulders, Rob Fahringer **Row 2:** Coach Jim Compton, Stacy Arnold, Dwayne Harvey, Tony Booher, Chris McGee, Jim Waters, Corey Taylor, Aaron Spencer, Damon Johnson, Coach Dennis Bruce

**Warming the bench** during a girls' reserve basketball game against Roncalli beside Coach Pat O'Connor is Tracy Bischoff, Pam Mattox, Cynthia Whitelow, and Juli Coahran.

# Reserve, frosh gain experience

Freshmen and reserve basketball is designed to train and give experience to its players.

"The team put forth a good effort and had an excellent attitude," said Coach Mark Fletcher of the boys' reserve team.

Fundamentals were an important part of the team, according to Coach Fletcher.

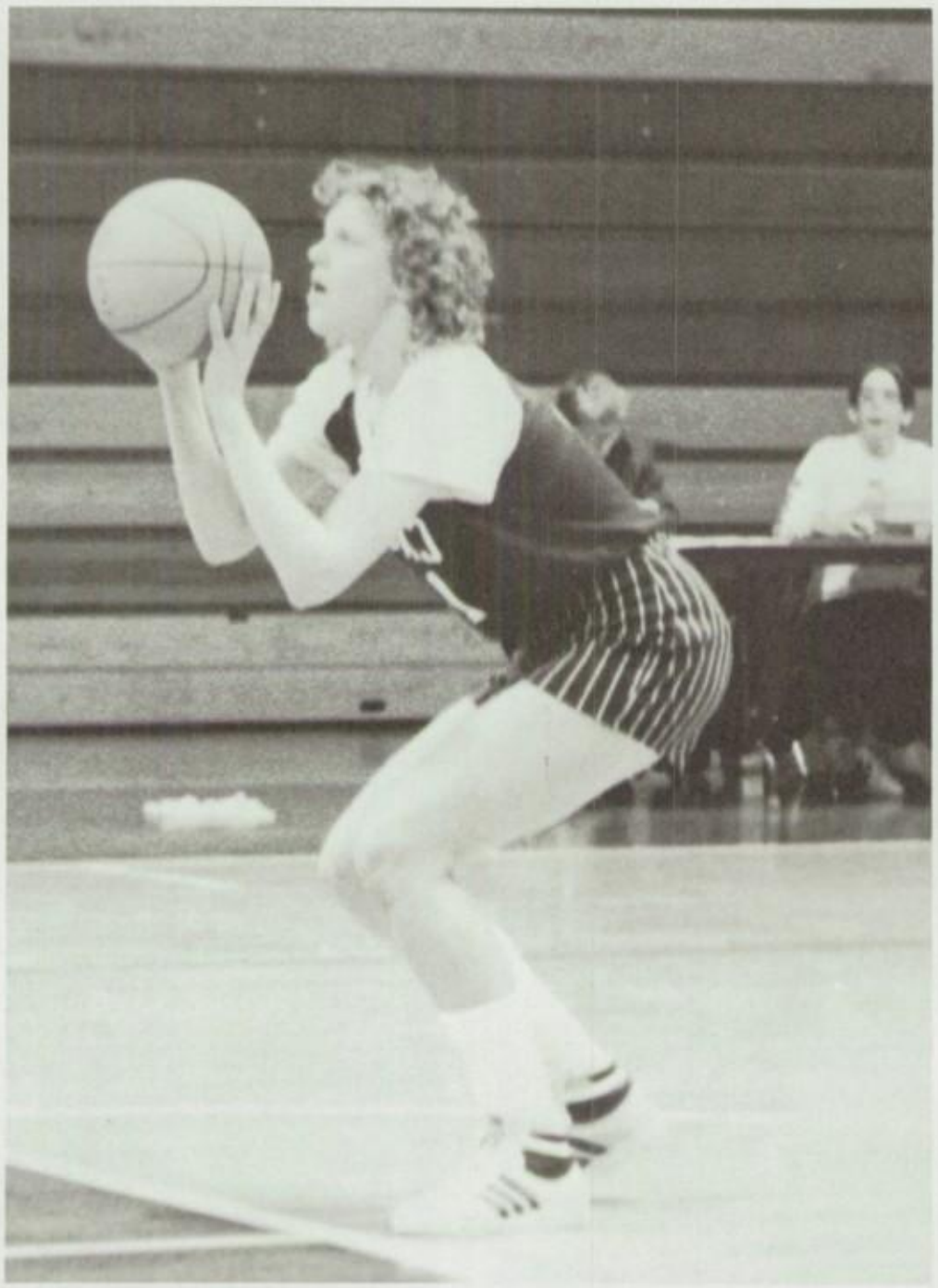
Twelve and four was the record for the girls' reserve team with their losses being within 10 points of the opposing team, according to Coach Pat O'Connor.

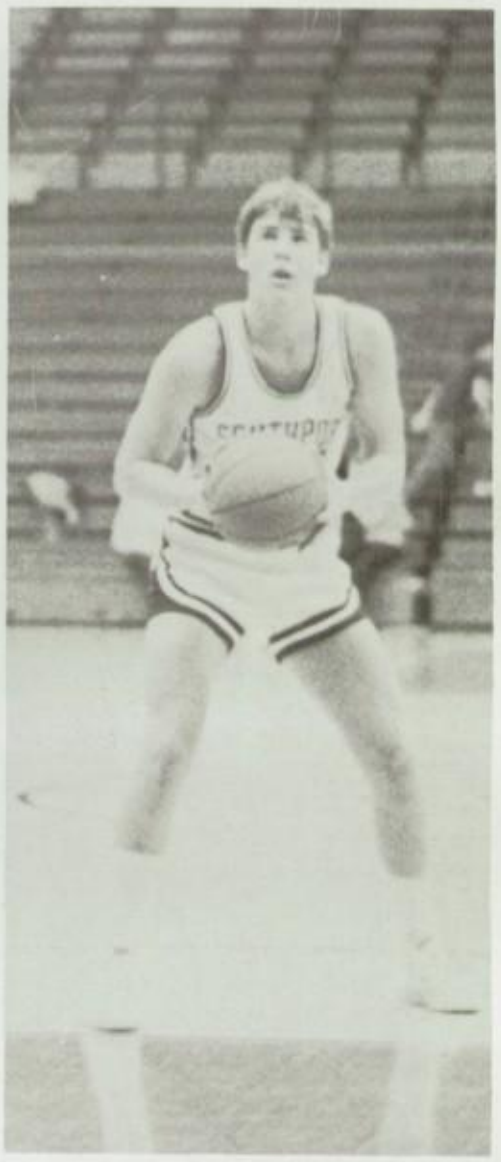
The boys' frosh team ended their season 5-10 with close games against Greenwood, Creston and Manual, according to Coach Dennis Bruce.

The girls' freshmen team ended their season with a 2-4 record.

"We only played half a season because it wasn't decided in time to have a full season," said Coach Dennis Dodd.

*—Kim Parker*





**Concentrating on the basket,** Rick Butler, junior, prepares to shoot a foul shot.

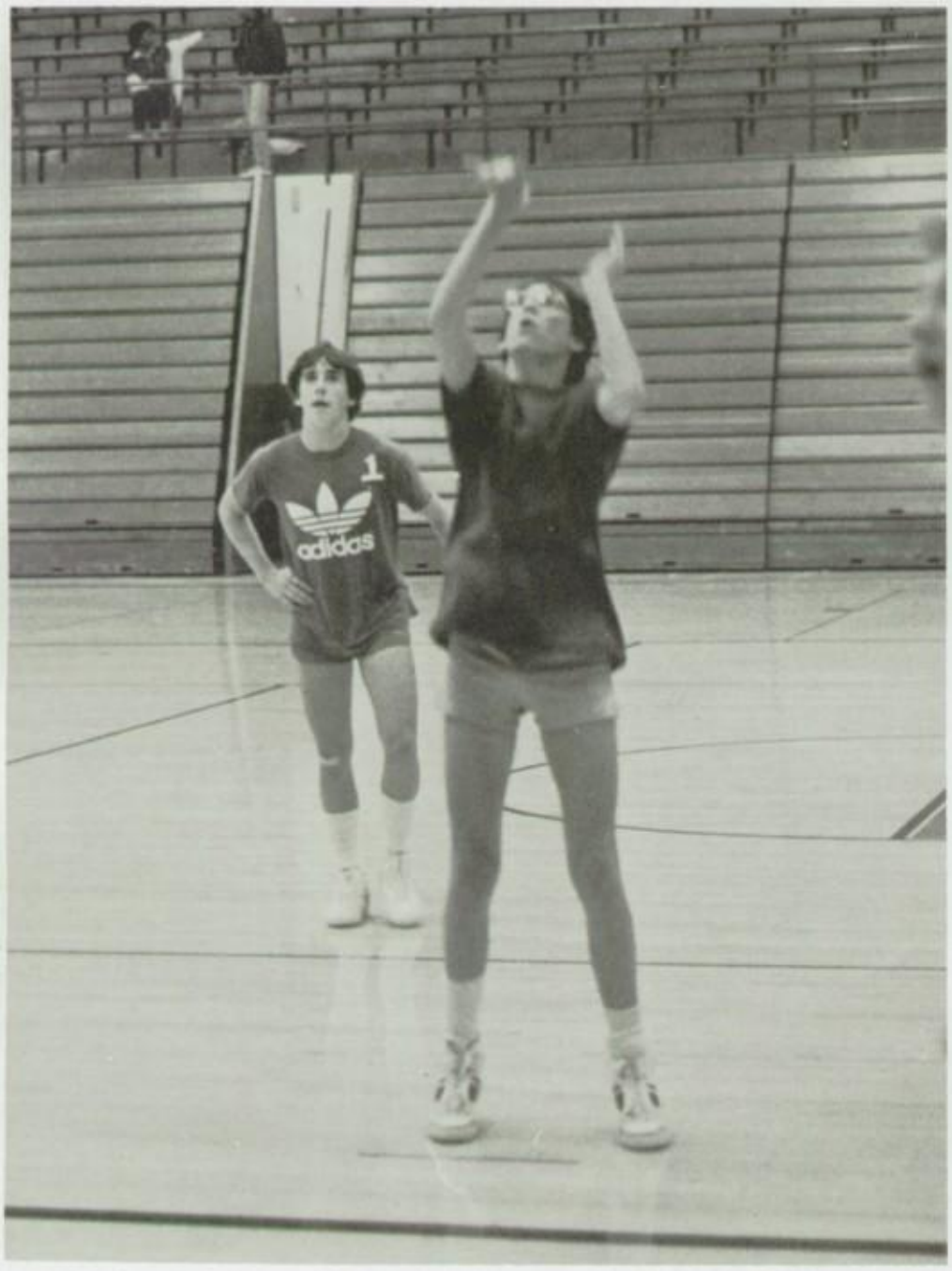
**Debbie Burkman, sophomore,** aims for the shot.

**Boys' Reserve Basketball Row 1:** Jeff Stevens, Chris Toliver, Rick Tobin, Patrick Mathews, Kelly Outlaw **Row 2:** Larry Myers, Aaron Strader, Kent Deger, Kevin McGee, Scott Dean, Bob Callahan

**Carlos Snow, freshman,** prepares to hit his free throw during the game against the Players.

**Awaiting the rebound,** Sean Collins, sophomore, participates in an intramural game.

**Following through** on his free throw, Andy Drullinger, senior, hopes the ball will go through the hoop for another point.



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**Get that tip!** Going up for the jump is Ben Caughey, senior, and Robert Willis, sophomore.

# Boys play for fun

With the coming of the new year came the opportunity for boys who were not participating in school athletics to play intramural basketball. Intramurals served as a back door into sports for some of the boys.

"The boys have a lot of fun during the games. There is a lot of crying about some of the teams and referees, but they enjoy it," said Mr. Scott Fangman, sponsor. Mr. Terry Wright also sponsored the intramurals.

"Intramurals gives me the chance to get boys into sports," said Mr. Fangman.

*—Kris Muller*

**Letter jackets** were jazzed up by members of the 1981 girls' cross country team. State championship emblems boasting their official win were added.

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# Grades maintained

"Jocks" is a term which is often used to describe athletes to mean they are all play and no work.

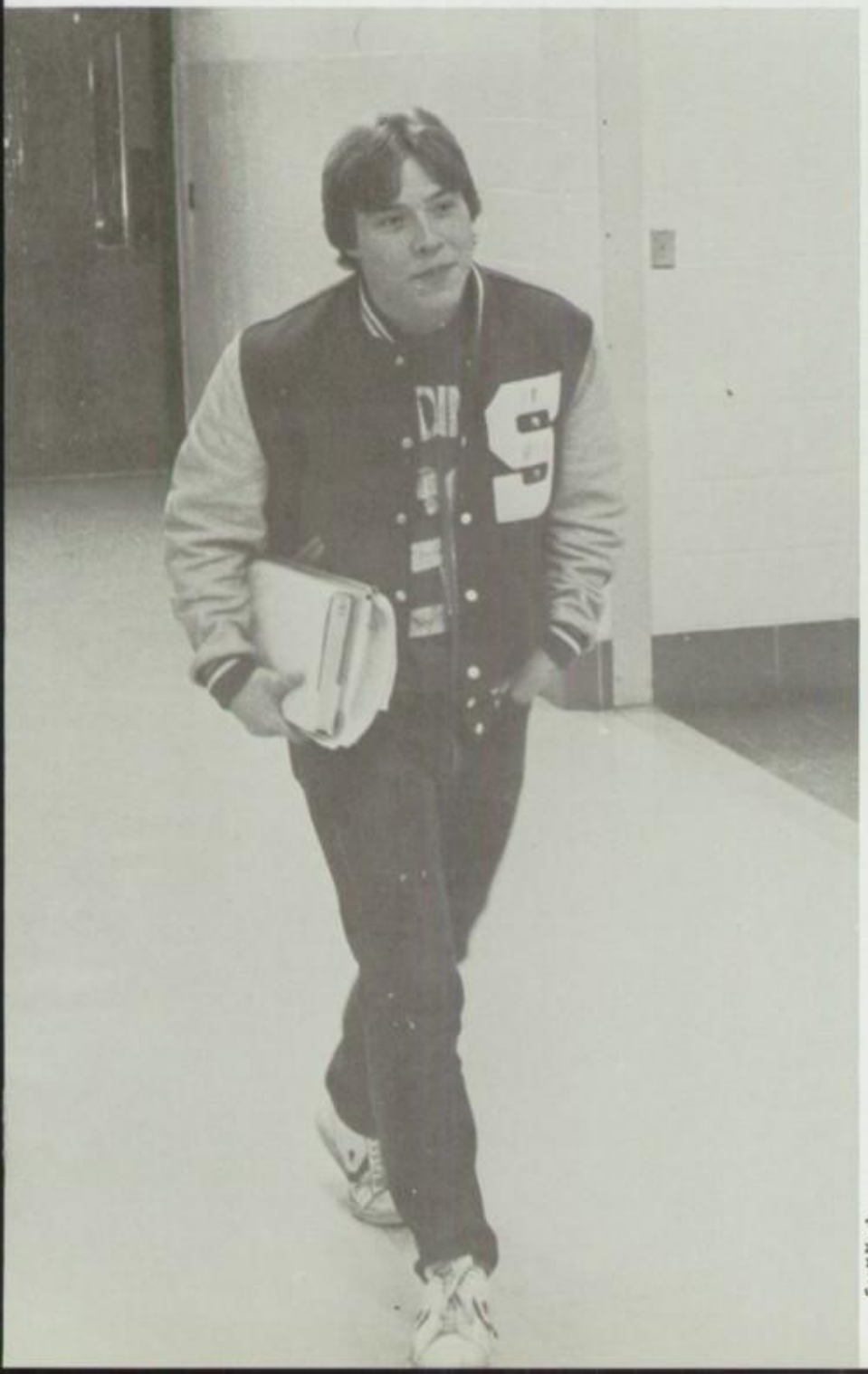
Athletes are not all "jocks." They must also maintain a passing grade average to be eligible to compete under IHSAA rules.

During the season you just have to put more time into your homework, according to junior Jim Bushur.

"I feel my grades reflect on my sports and vice versa," said Beth Springer. "My grades help me play smarter, and my sports keep my grades up."

*—Kris Muller*

Tony Trickle



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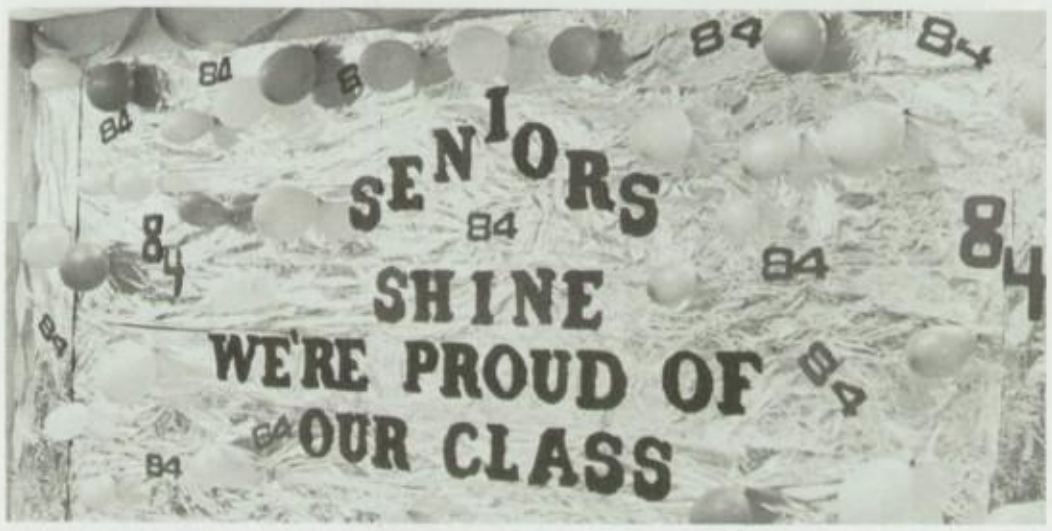
**Senior athletes** who had earned their letter jackets received them at the fall sports pep session. These athletes had at least three letters in two or more sports.

**"Cruising the halls"** wearing his letter jacket, senior Eric Bischoff leaves school after fifth period.

**New all sports record boards** were given to the school by the Adult Booster Club. Record boards were made for both boys' and girls' sports.

# PEOPLE




**The senior wall "shines"** in the cafeteria as a part of the class competition during Pride Week.

**Adding to the Christmas season,** seniority officer Kim Gentry trims the tree in the main lobby.

**In poodle skirts and letter sweaters,** Mrs. Grandstaff and Mrs. Stumpf pose on 50s Day.

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**In preparation** for the Christmas concert, the freshman choir rehearses around the piano with Miss Pam Hoopingarner.

**Student Council President** Scott Opsahl presents the Social Studies departmental plaque to Mr. Richard Dart during the closing convocation of Pride Week.

# Senior officers strive for spirit

After 11 long years of study, 343 students entered the halls of Southport to begin what is often called "the best year of their school life."

The class of '84 changed positions in school spirit as they climbed higher in class competition.

"One of my goals as class secretary was to spread school spirit throughout the senior class," said senior class secretary-treasurer Jill Collins.

All the candidates for senior offices supported the same idea to make this class the best Southport has had. As the officers were chosen, promises of better spirit and togetherness were made.

One big responsibility of the officers was graduation. They introduced the class and gave speeches.

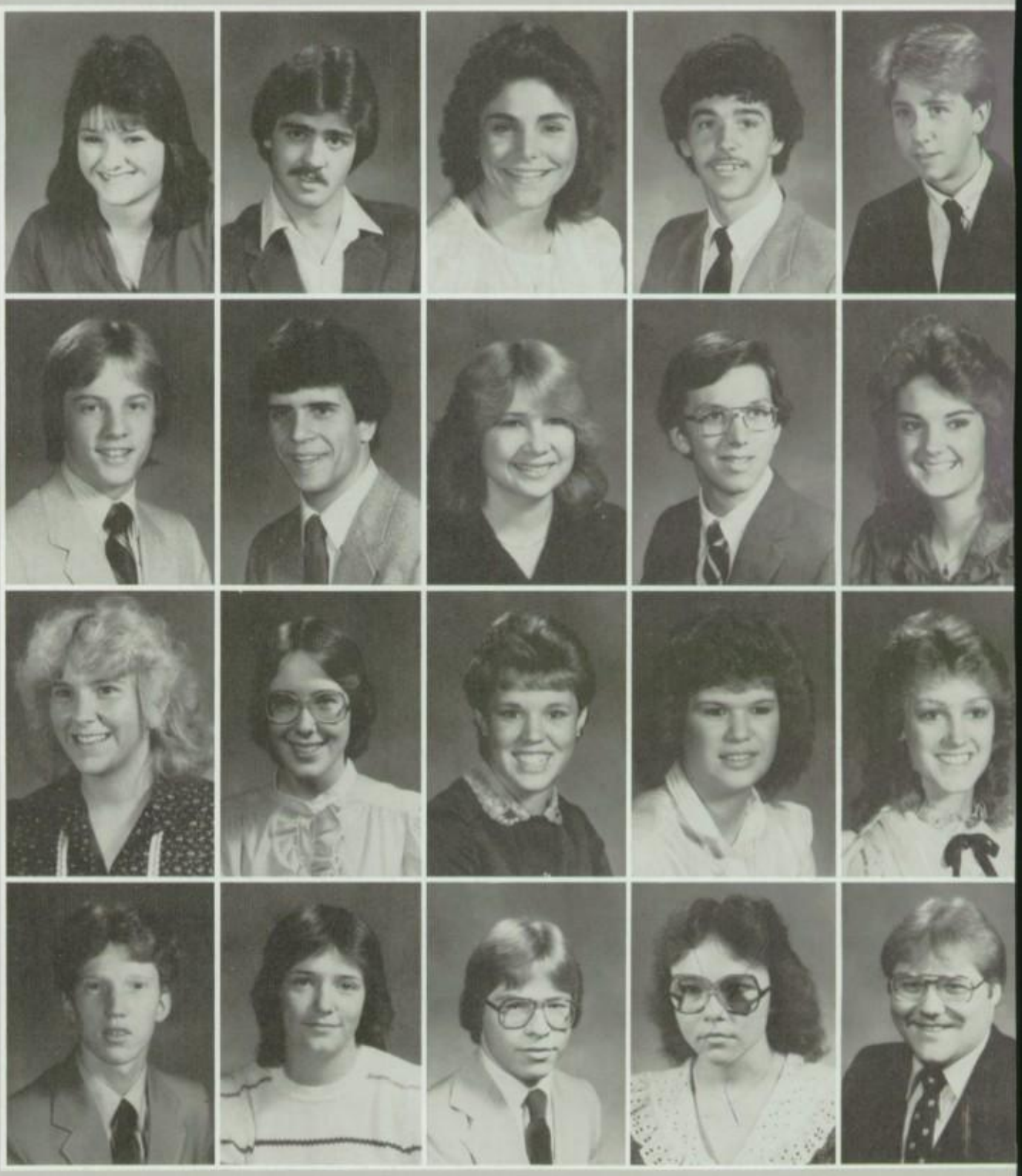
"We began as a hard-working class that worked well together. I feel we have worked better together this year than any of the years in the past," said president Jeff Whittington.

"I hoped to bring the senior class closer together," said Alice Starks.

"As the year progressed I could see that we had what it took to be the best," concluded Jill.

*—Lorie Bowman*

**The challenge** of bringing the class together for its last year is one responsibility of the senior class officers. The officers were Jill Collins, secretary-treasurer; Alice Starks, vice-president and Jeff Whittington, president.



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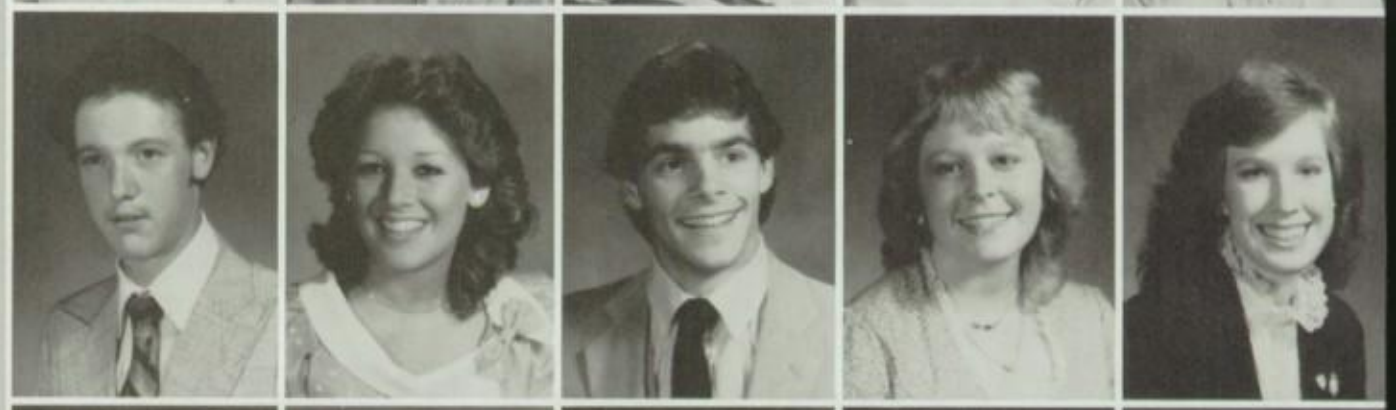

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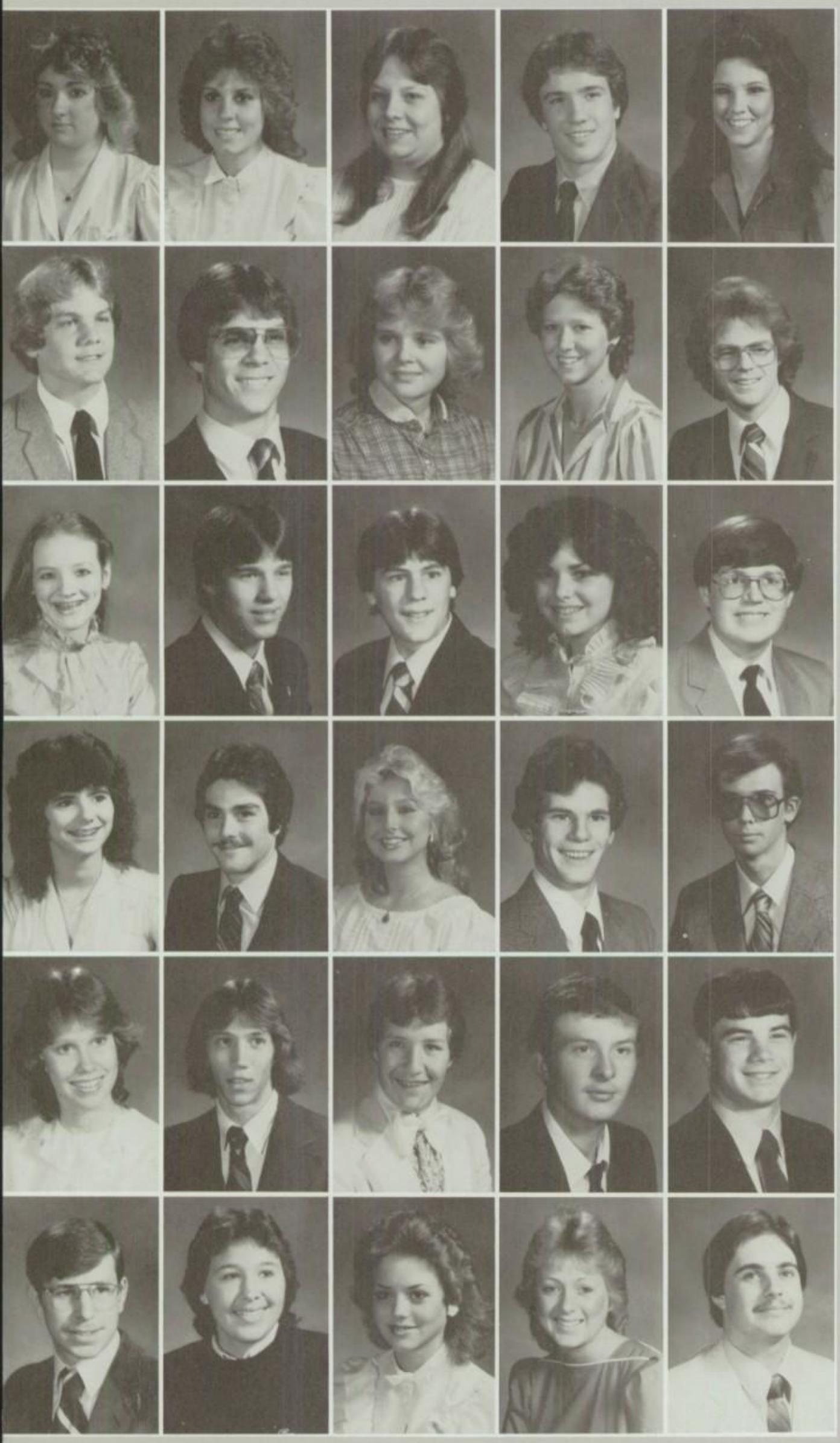

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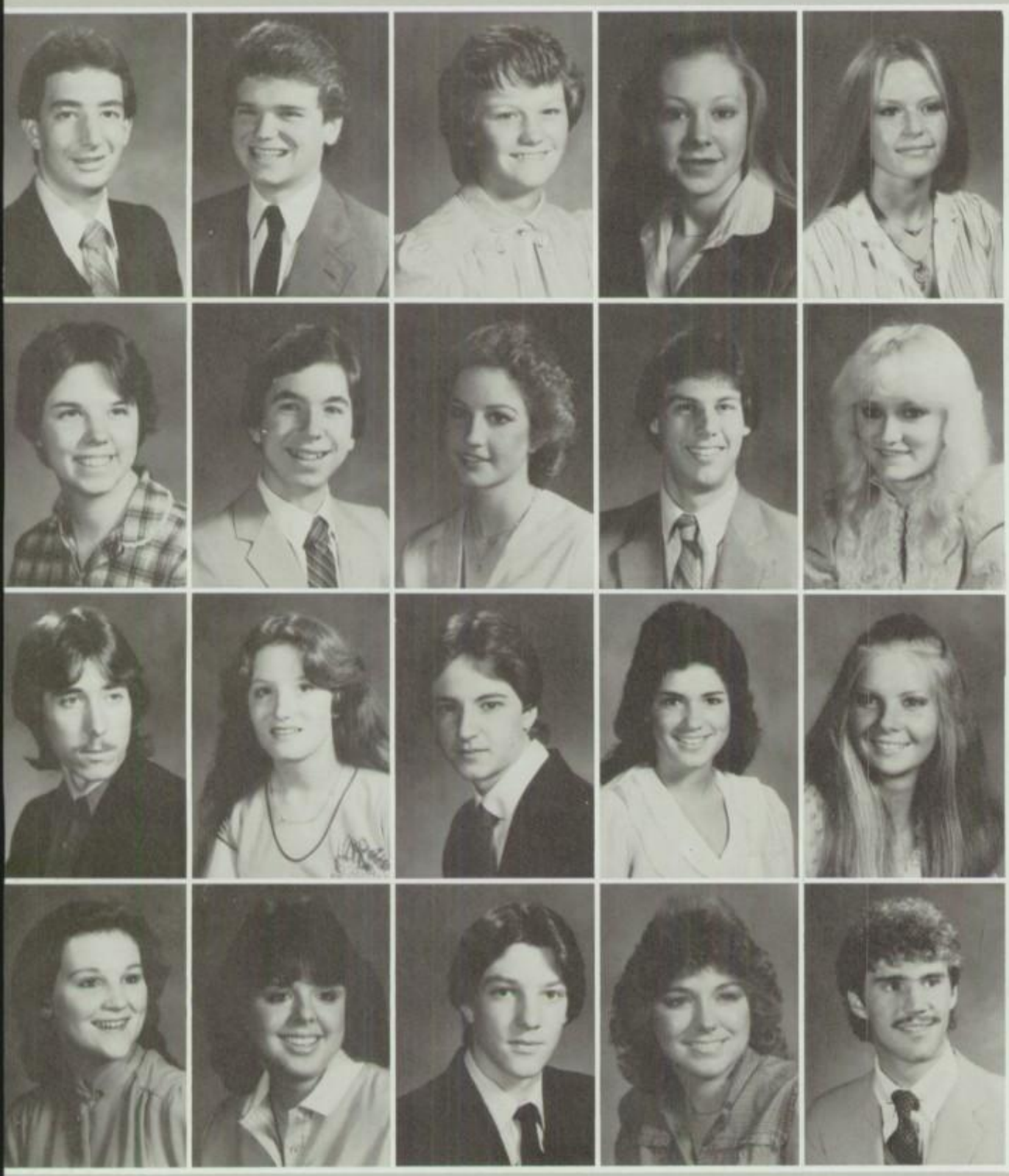

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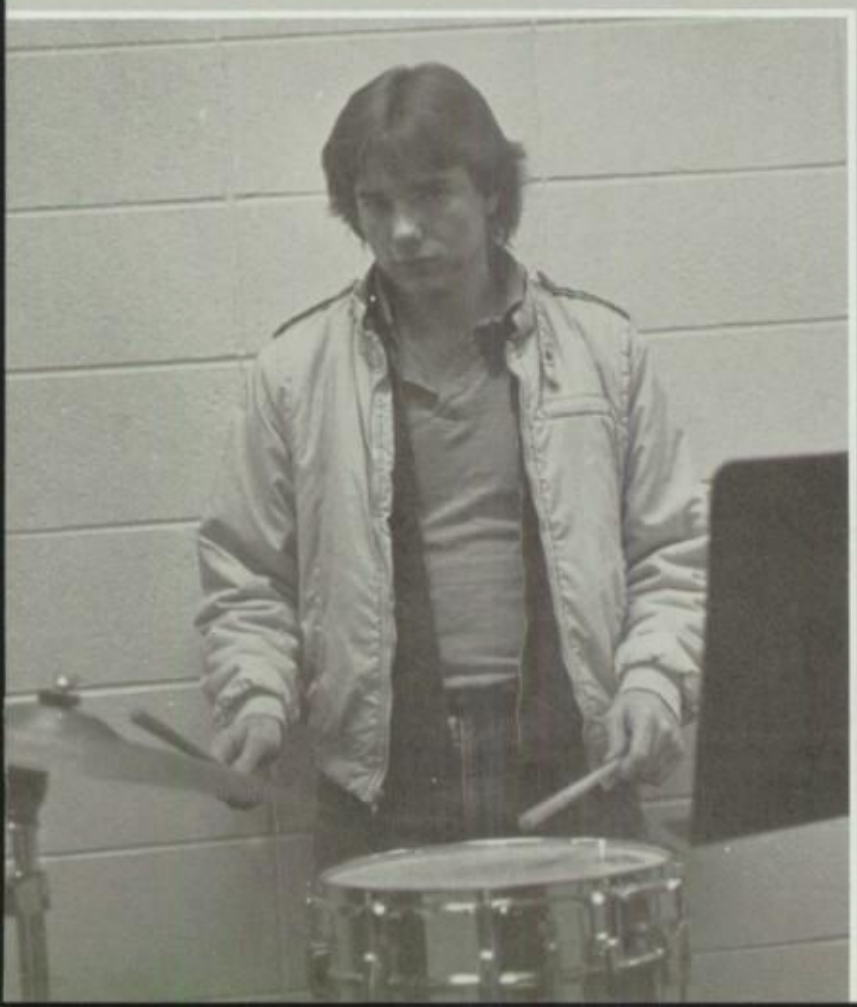

Mike Stinson

# Drums allow creativity

"Music not only takes skill, but it takes concentration and ability," said senior Paul Bruner, drummer.

"I've played for 12 years. I like it because it allows me to be creative," said Paul.

In school Paul plays for the Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, Stage Band, and the basketball band.

"The reason I like playing the drums is because they are the key part of the band. They keep rhythm for all the other instruments," said Paul.

"I had an audition with Roadmaster right before they got back together again. They still needed a drummer, so I tried out. I was nervous, so when they picked me I was surprised. Unfortunately, because of school I had to turn it down," said Paul.

"It's too bad though, cause I could've been making $300 a week, for only three days work a week," said Paul.

*—Lorie Bowman*

**Paul Bruner,** senior, practices drums during homeroom. He has played in Southport's band for four years.

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Jim Martin

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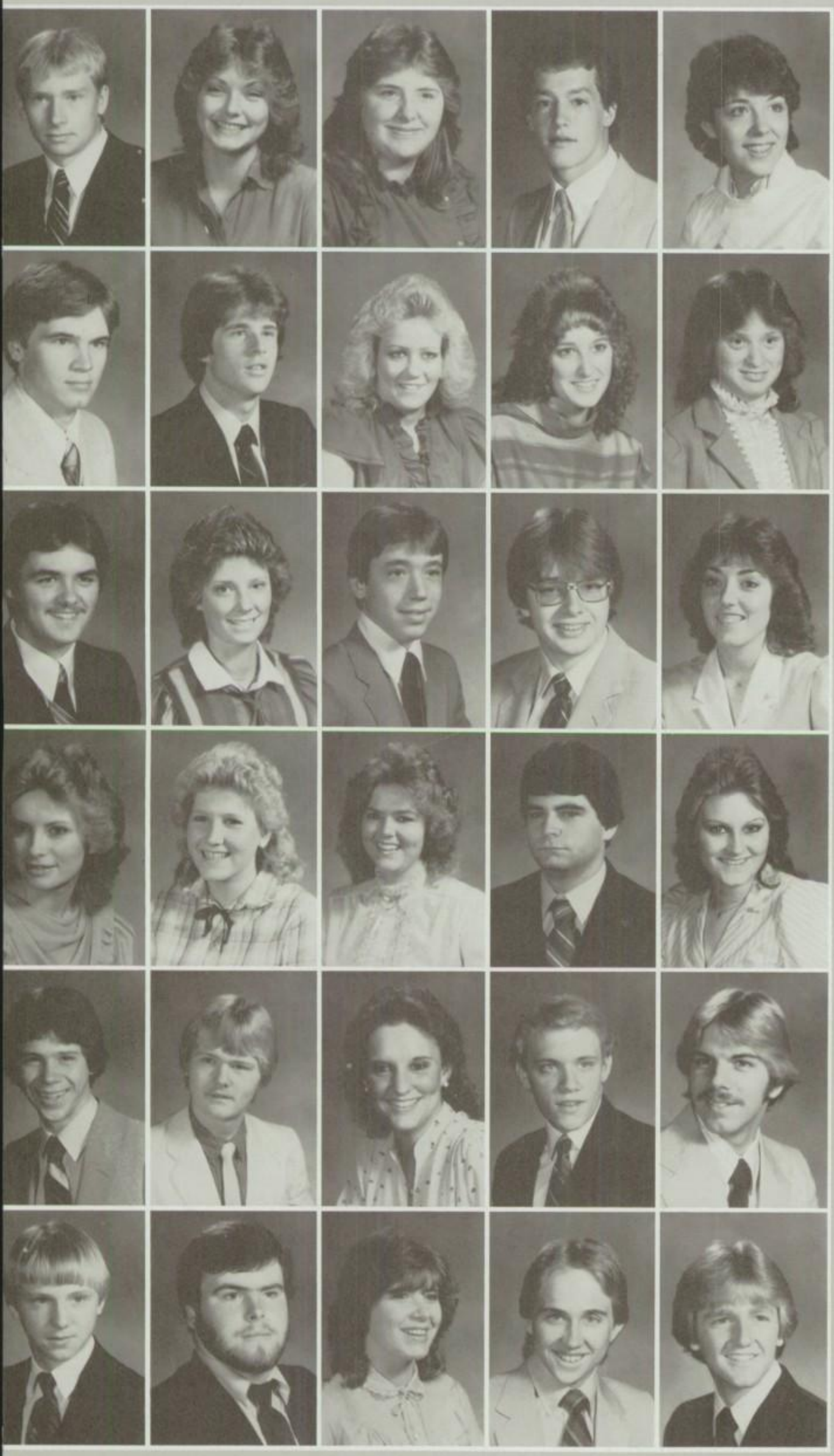

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# Life offers challenges

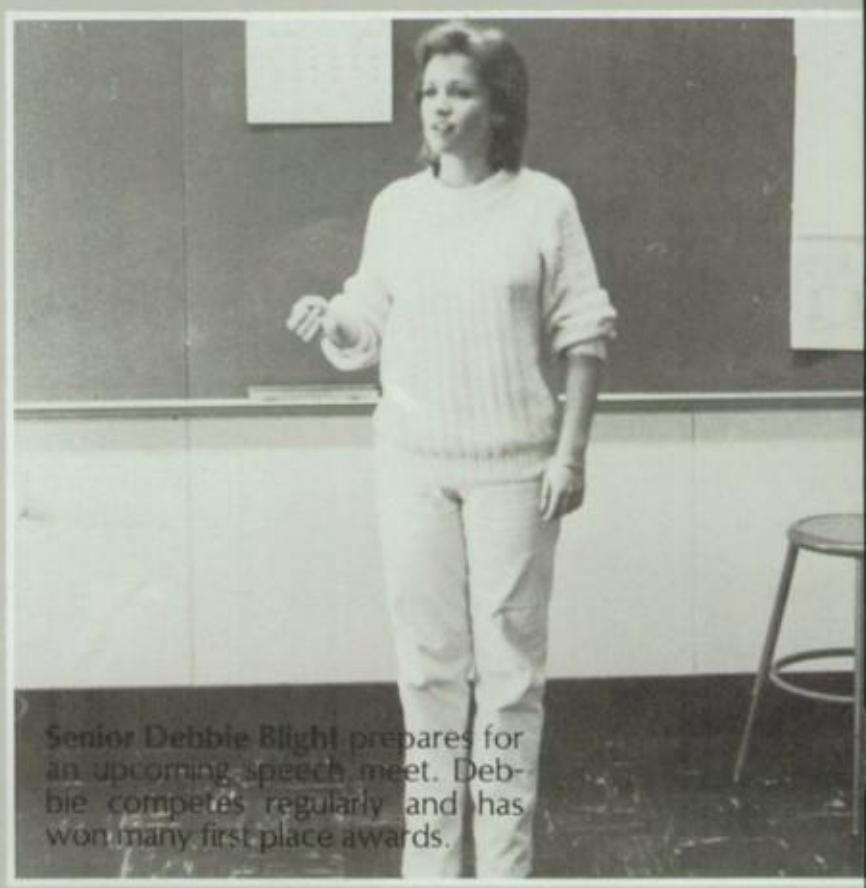
Most people explore everyday challenges, but very few have had to devote a part of their life to exploration.

Senior Debbie Blight was faced with one great challenge, to start a new life in a new country. Debbie and her family moved to the U.S. the summer before her freshman year. "In the Bahamas, we were not required to attend school," said Debbie.

"My mom taught me everything I'd needed to know," she added. She also mentioned, "I really like school and all the activities. One which surprises most people when they learn I've never attended school before Southport is the National Honor Society," said Debbie.

Other than school, Debbie enjoys this country for other reasons. "One thing I've found about here is that more people are likely to just walk up to you on the street and start talking," concluded Debbie.

*—Lorie Bowman*



Senior Debbie Blight prepares for an upcoming speech meet. Debbie competes regularly and has won many first place awards.

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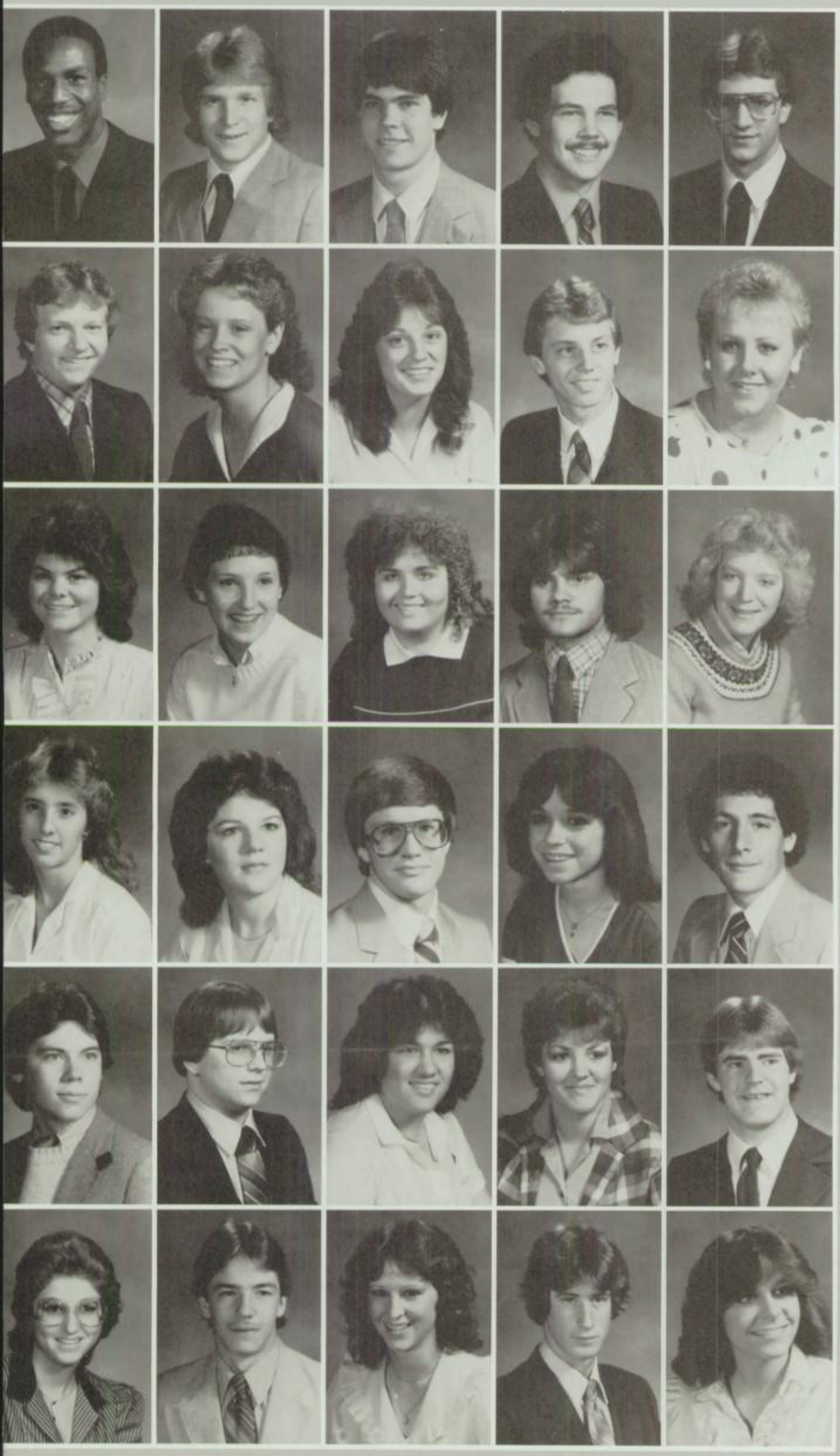

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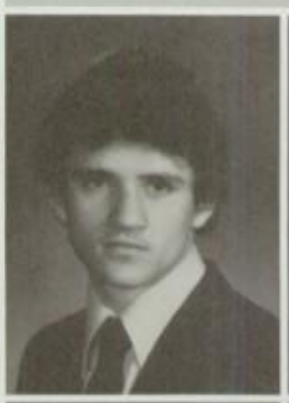

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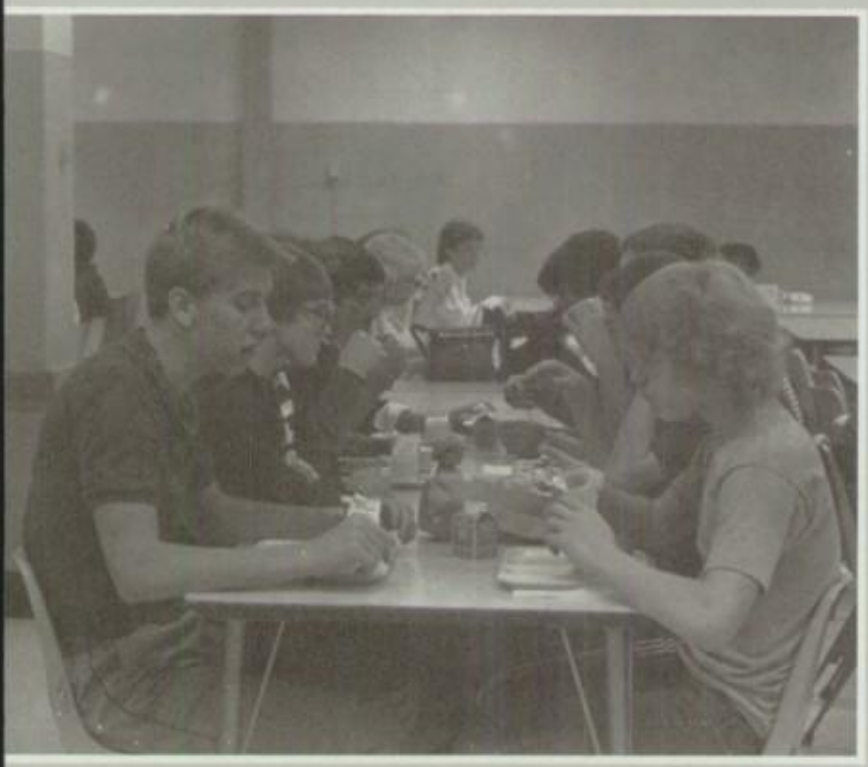

Brian Volkman

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**Lunch time** is not only time for students to eat. Brent Booher, Greg Stewart, Tony Vittorio, and Paul Andrews, like many students, use their lunch time to get together and talk.

# Juniors find challenge

The challenge of trying to win the class competition was fun, according to junior officers. The juniors received a first in the wall competition during "Pride Week." Their display depicted the history of the school's "rock."

"I was proud and honored to be the president of the juniors," said Gretchen Wagner. "I liked knowing that I was representing my class," she added.

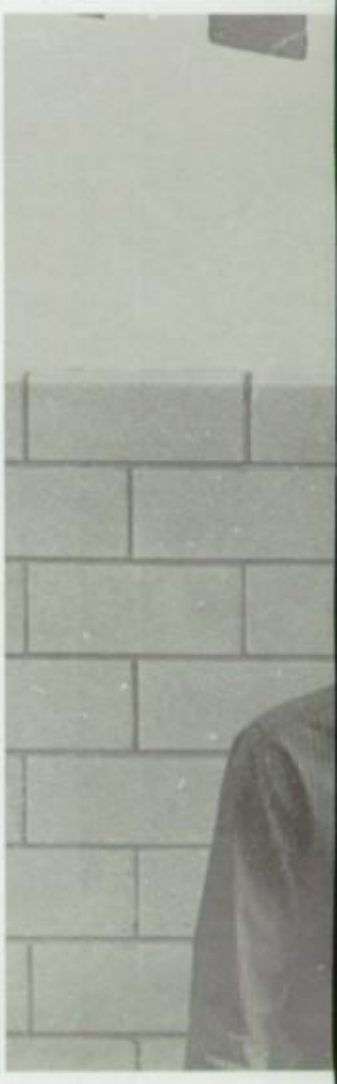
"School spirit was a priority for me. I hoped to get everyone to participate 100 percent. In all, it was exciting," concluded Gretchen.

A major activity the juniors were involved in was planning the junior-senior prom.

"I had great plans for the prom, one which was to make it the best ever," said Angie Bashenow, secretary-treasurer. "My parents gave me a lot of support which helped me a great deal."

Phil Chamberlin, vice-president, said, "My goal was to get everyone involved. I enjoyed being officer this past year, and I've learned to communicate with people better," he said.

*– Tony Laurenzo*



**Junior class officers** Phil Chamberlin, vice-president; Gretchen Wagner, president; and Angie Bashenow, secretary-treasurer.

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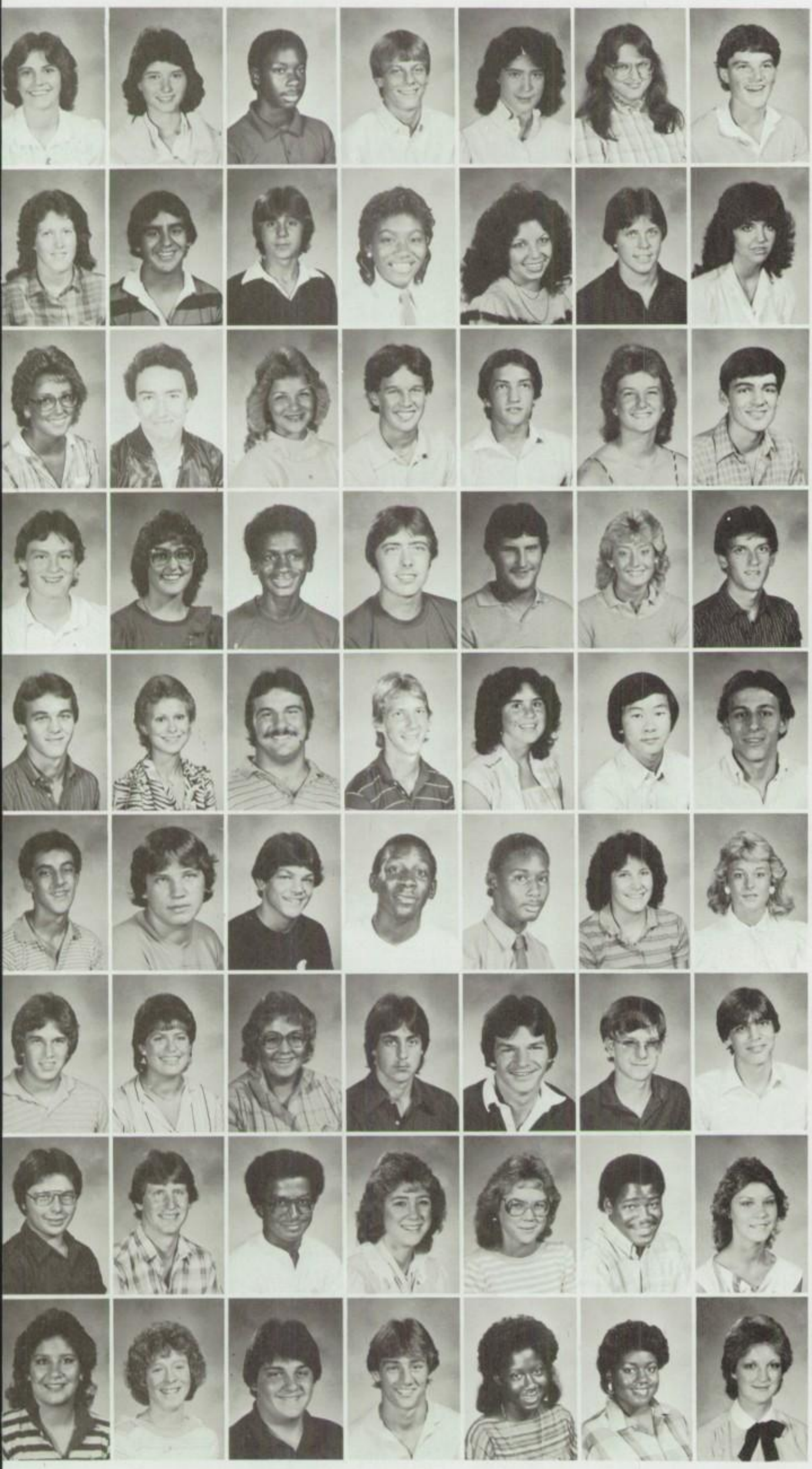

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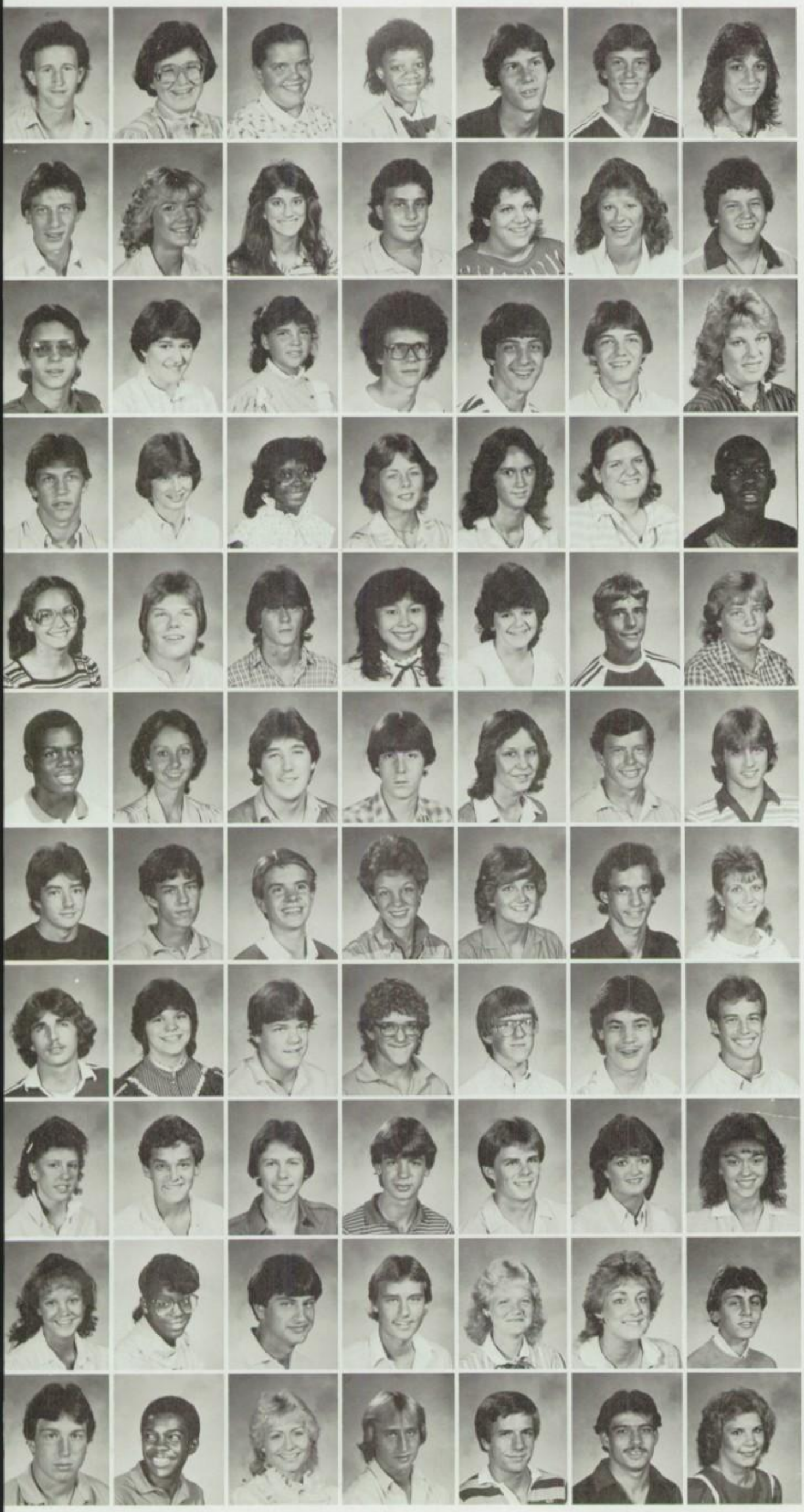

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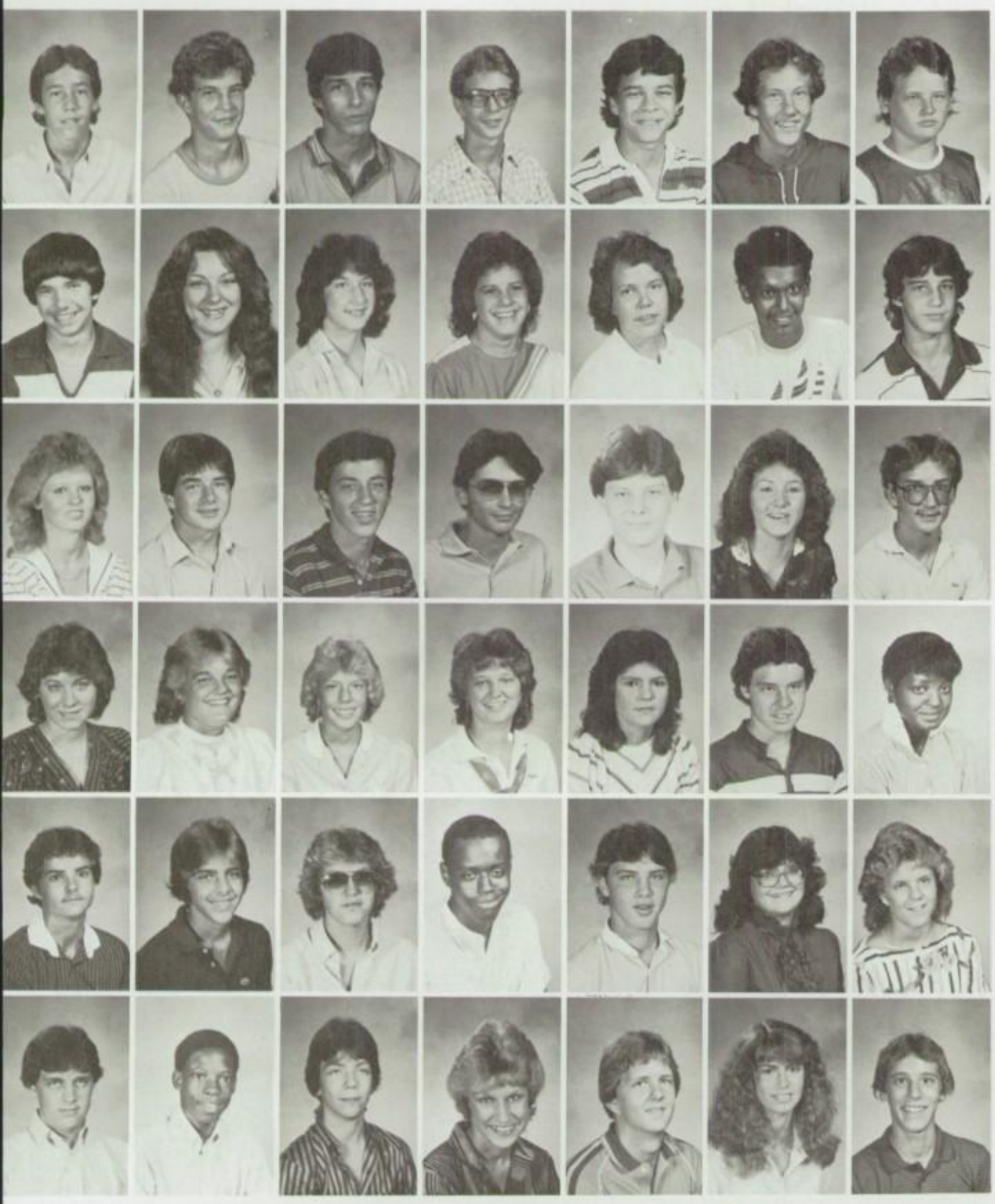

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# Class officers help through activities

"My sophomore year was exciting. I got a lot out of helping my class in all the activities of the year," said Stacey Layne, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Marva Bailey, sophomore counselor said, "The class officers decorated various parts of the school for special events. They did a good job of boosting their class's spirit throughout the year."

The class officers strived to help the sophomores do well in all areas of the class competition. "I had fun working on the class ring sales especially," concluded Stacey.

*—Lorie Bowman*

**Tom Gale, vice-president;** Stacey Layne, secretary; and Mark Thompson, president helped the juniors place well in class competition.

Denice Fox
Rod Fox
Tammy Francis
Kristi Frederick
Shelley French
Shelley Frost
Kathy Fruits

Tom Gale
Debbie Garmon
Heather Garvin
Darren Gates
Kim Gibson
Kris Gibson
Jackie Gilham

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Chris Goodrich
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Joe Manning
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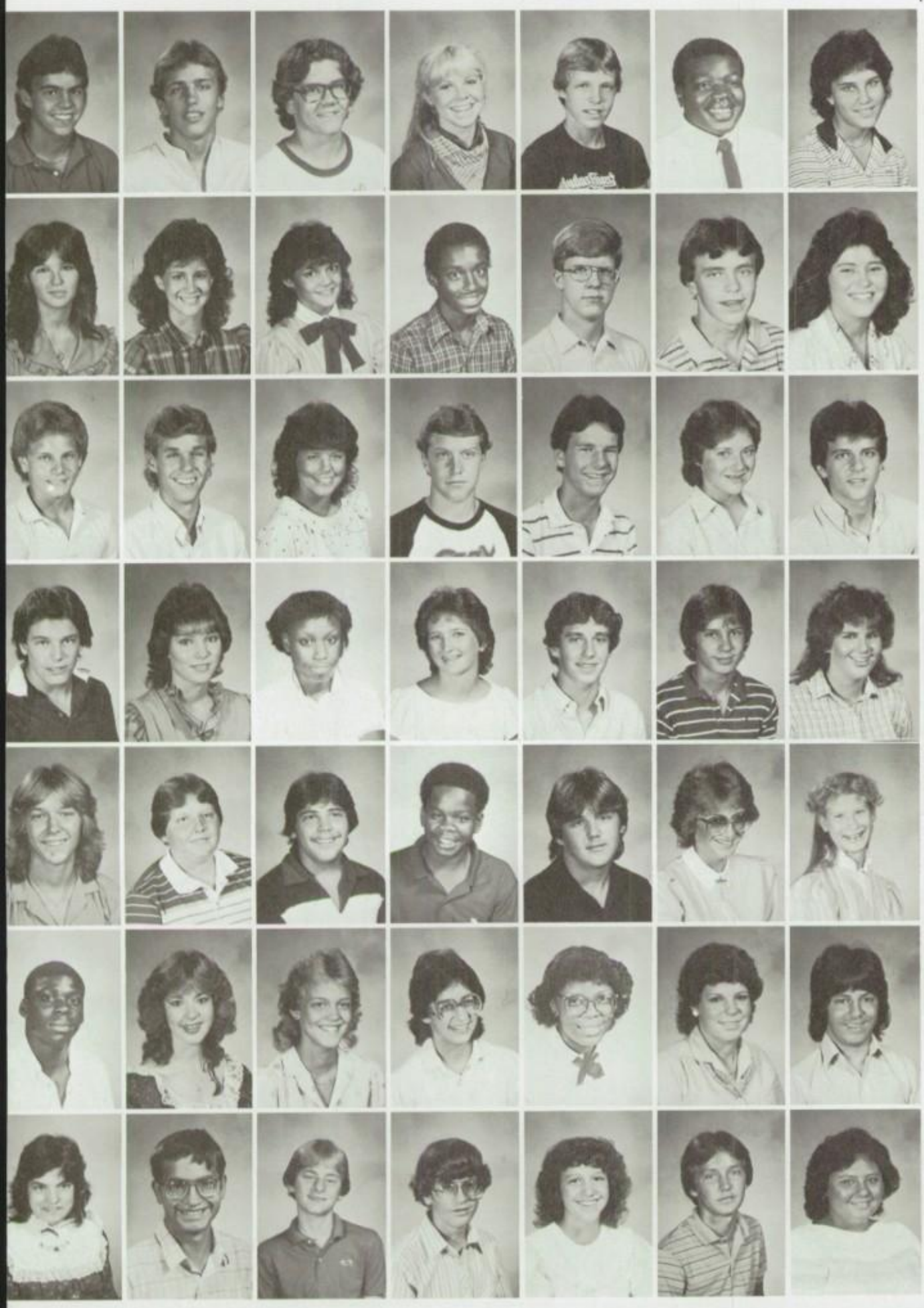

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**Monica Schanke and Kami Branham,** sophomores, study during a homeroom period. Many students take advantage of the ICCRC for studying.

**Freshmen class officers** were Angie Clay, Corey Taylor and Tara King. Their goal was to unite the freshmen class.

"I wanted to be a class officer so that I could lead the freshmen on to winning the class competition," said Corey Taylor, president.

Over 500 students began this year as freshmen. Not only were they the largest class in the school in number, but according to the class officers, "We've got the most spirit!"

Besides Corey, Tara King as vice president and Angie Clay as secretary led the freshman class.

"We worked on the freshman float for homecoming and took third place. We also worked on the stocking for the Christmas dance and collected over $70 for buying cards and gifts for the elderly and sick," said Tara.

One thing which is necessary for a good start is organization. "When I was nominated for class office my main goal was to help organize my class," said Angie.

Aside from winning the class competition, the freshmen were faced with taking classes which were new to them. One's freshmen year is the first year in which students are able to select all their classes.

"I liked being able to choose all my classes. I'll like it more though, when I am an upperclassmen and I can pick more electives," said Tracey Cosgrove.

"Being a class officer meant being able to meet more people in my class. That was important to me," said Tara.

*—Lorie Bowman*

# First year challenging

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Amy Alberts
Kirsten Albeson
Michael Allison
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Tina Ashby

Rhonda Atkinson
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Jane Clarey

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Angie Clay
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James Clouse
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# Plans affect freshmen

The IDEA program, weighted classes and the plus and minus grading system were all new plans the freshmen experienced.

The IDEA program, sponsored by Mrs. Shirley Lynch, provided opportunity for gifted students to expand their knowledge of many skills.

"Weighted classes were ES classes which gave higher honor points for the grading scale," said Mr. William Pickard, assistant principal.

The plus and minus grades were sampled by all the classes, but because of class rank it was decided to be used only for the freshmen. This gave a clearer view on what grade the student was actually achieving.

Orientation class was required for all freshmen. It offers views on high school, college and the business world. Project Business, which included guest speakers from the business field, provided knowledge about how businesses are run and how to get into a business career.

*—Lorie Bowman*

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**Mr. Walt Koonsa** from AFNB prepares to discuss plans for Project Business.

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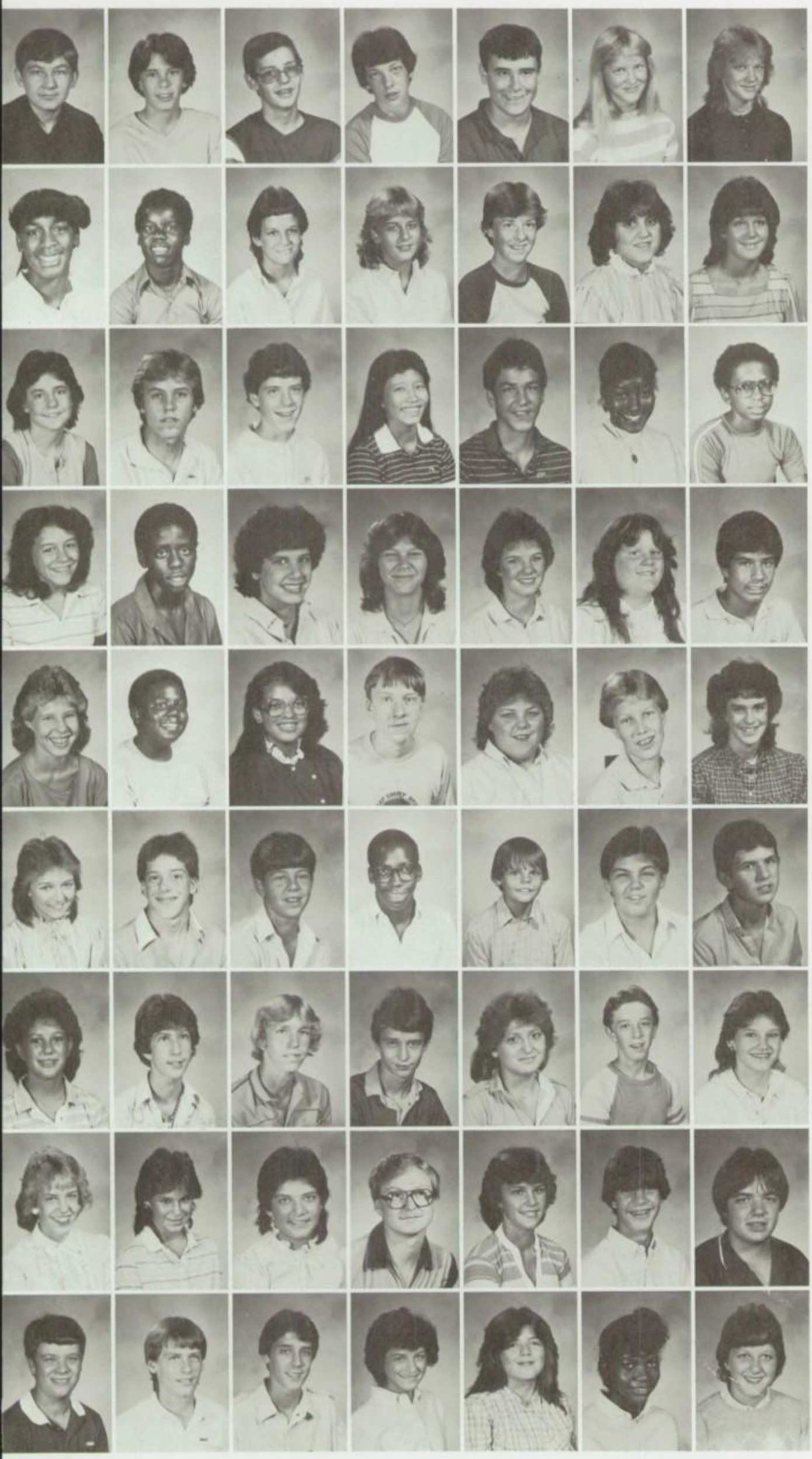

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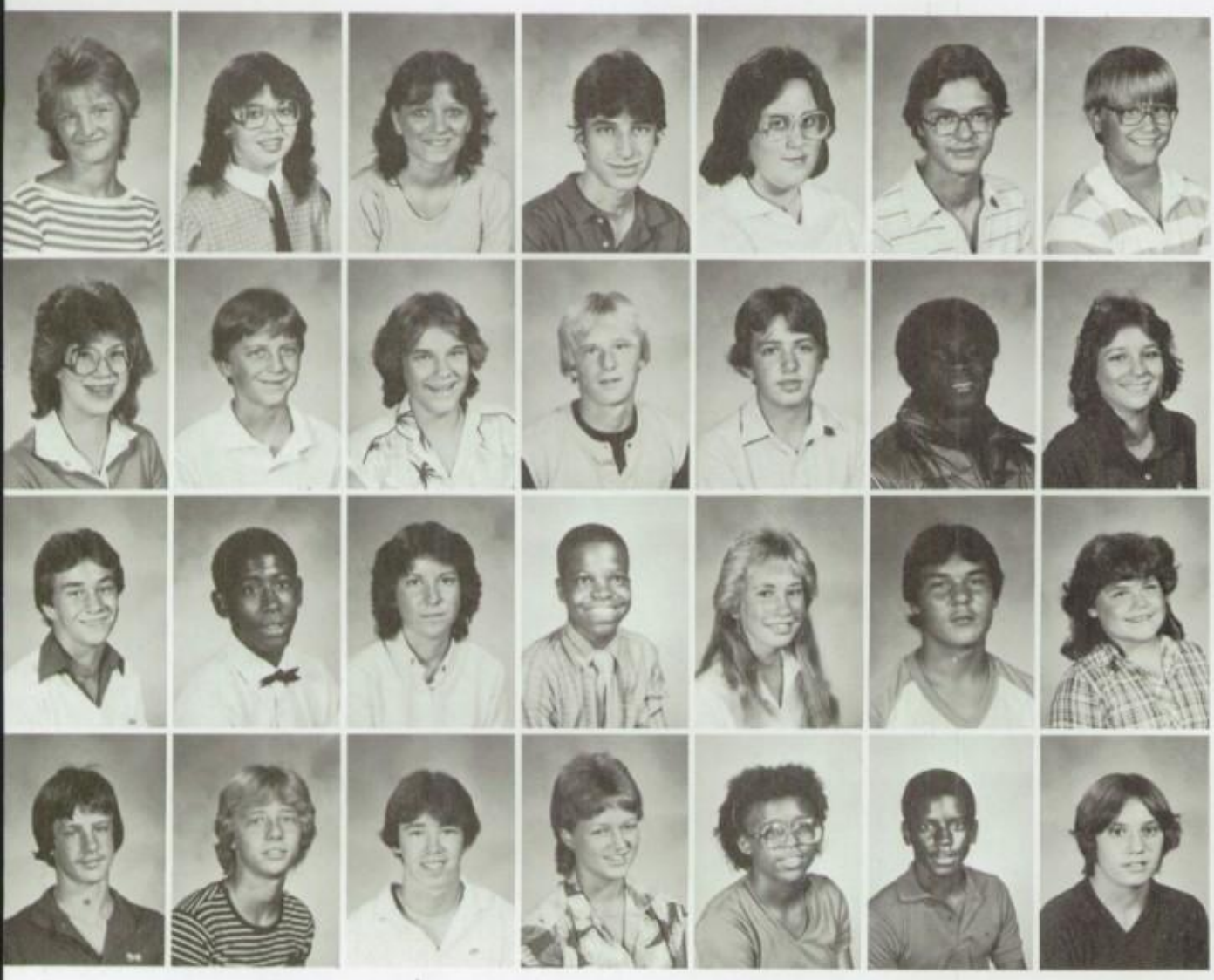

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# Modeling career exciting

"I like modeling because of the glamour, the excitement, the make-up and the fashions. I like it most, because I like being in front of people," said Sonja Mahone, freshman.

Sonja began modeling when she was 12 years old and hopes to continue into a professional career.

In school she is involved in cheerleading and chorus. Outside school she dances, sings in a gospel choir and bowls in a junior league. She also participated in the Miss Black Expo Pageant.

**Modeling is exciting,** according to Sonja Mahone, freshman. She hopes to become a professional model after graduation.

"I got into modeling after I saw and answered an ad with Barbizon. They set up an interview, and I've been taking classes since then," said Sonja. She does both floor modeling and photo modeling. Barbizon is a national agency and school which help beginners get into modeling.

Sonja also added, "I'm taking cosmetology, and when I finish schooling at Barbizon I hope my cosmetology will help me in my modeling."

"My father got me interested in modeling, and now both my parents encourage me," concluded Sonja.

*—Lorie Bowman*

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Wendy Smith
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**Gena Mulinaro,** freshman, prepares for a tuck position dive at a swim meet.

**Dr. Raymond L. Fatheree**
superintendent of Perry Townshi
schools is in his seventh year wit
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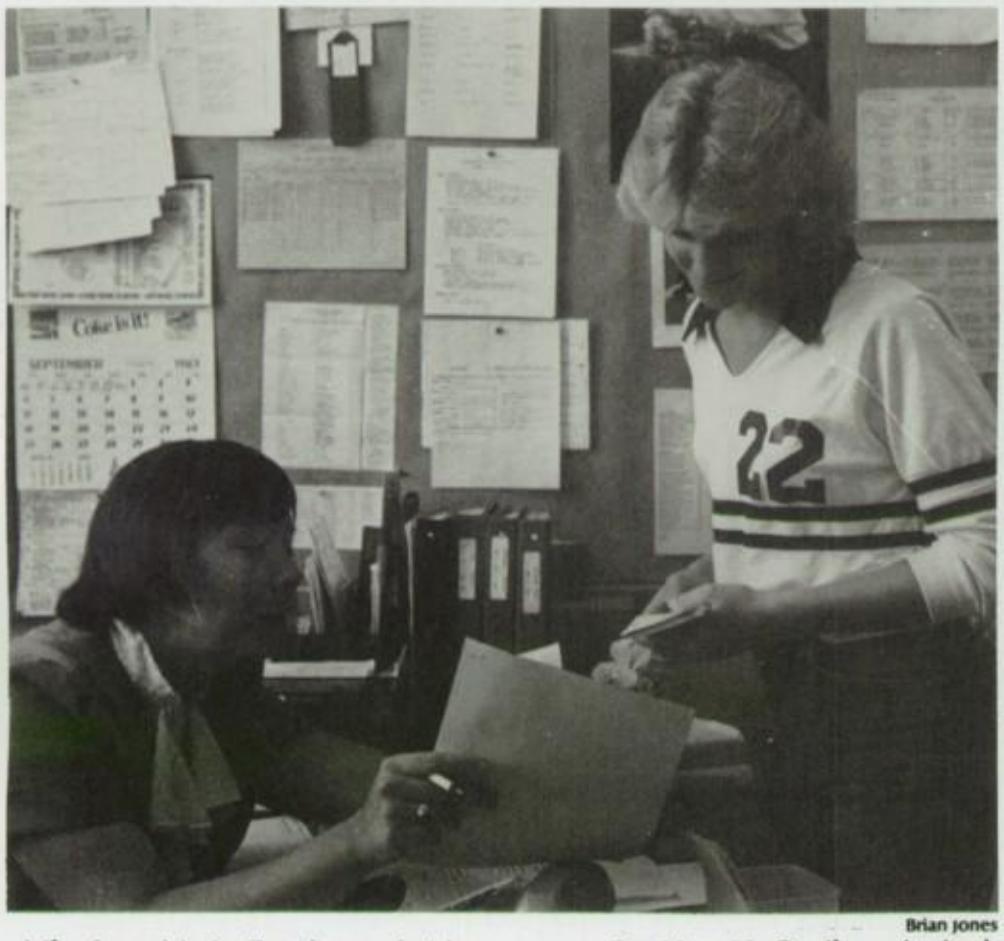
**MSD Perry Township School Board members were Row 1:** Dr. James Stainbrook, president; Mrs. Susan Allman, secretary; Dr. William Hohlt, vice president; **Row 2:** Mr. John Hammond, Mr. Emerson Brown



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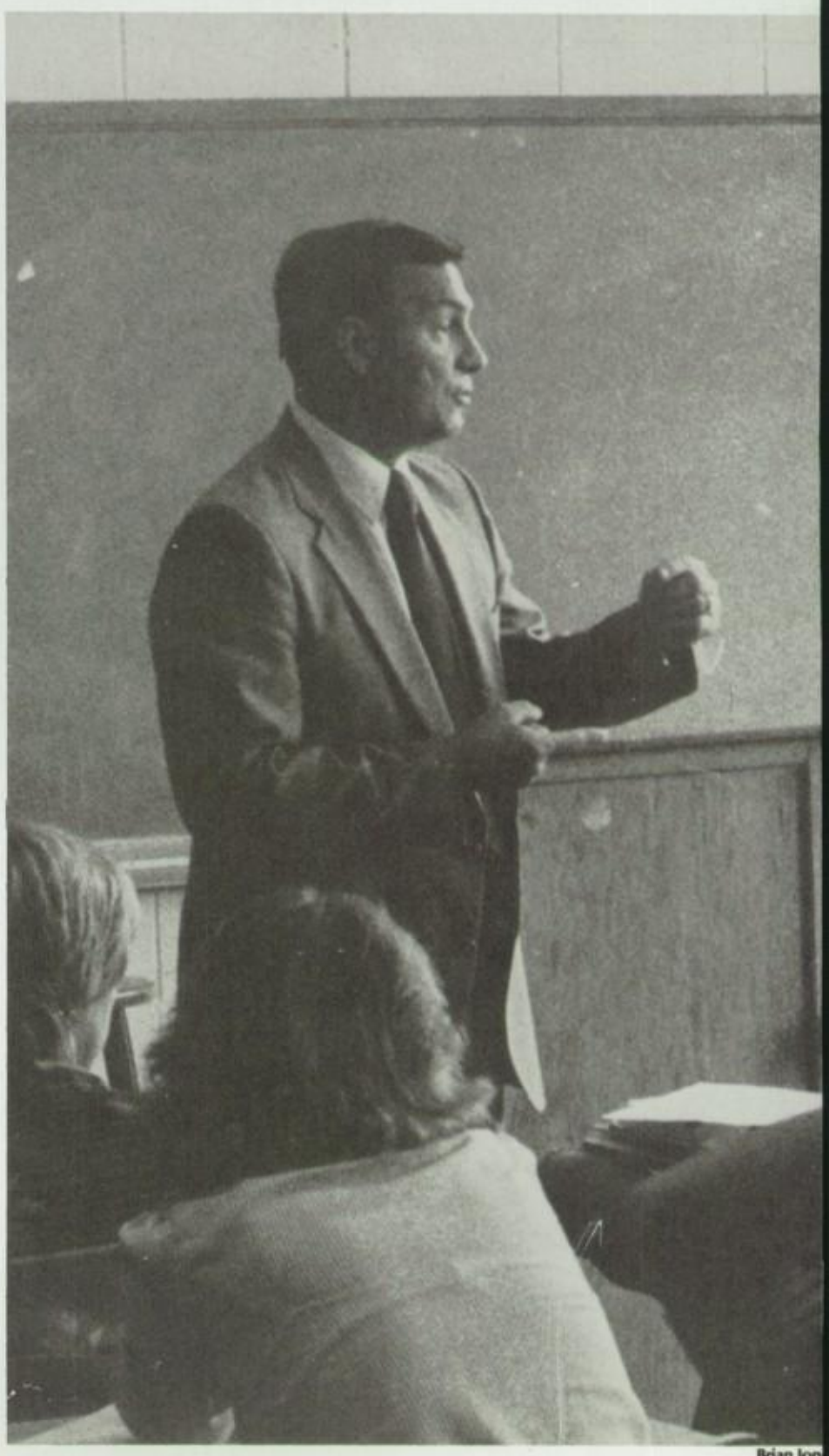
**Miss Jean McArdle,** dean of girls and girls' athletic director, goes over forms with office worker Juli Coahran, sophomore.



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**Dr. Lloyd L. Bodie,** principal, speaks to a freshman Orientation class. Dr. Bodie was a visible leader in the halls and classrooms.

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# Administration succeeds

A staff of 104 teachers and administrators helped this year meet challenges and changes.

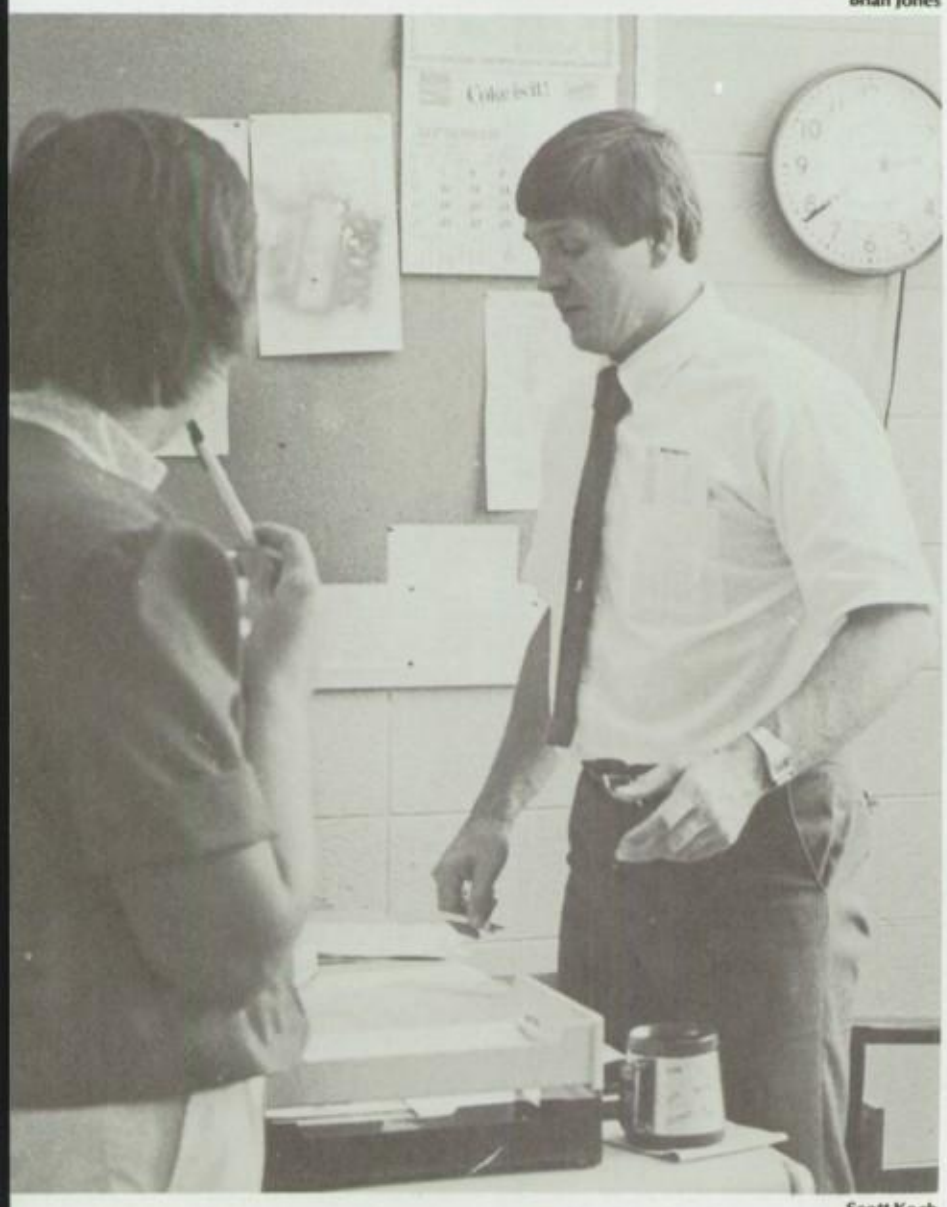
"We feel the changes all benefited the students. I'm really excited about the changes to come. I think they'll help," said Mr. William Pickard.

Mr. Daniel Bolin was named assistant principal in charge of student activities. "Even though my job was busy, I really enjoyed the work," said Mr. Bolin. Mr. Bolin had previously been the band director and music department chairman.

"Mostly my job dealt with attendance and discipline problems," said Mr. Steve Dildine, new dean of boys.

"School is a learning experience. We must teach the students so they can make the right choices as adults," concluded Dr. Lloyd Bodie, principal.

*—Lorie Bowman*



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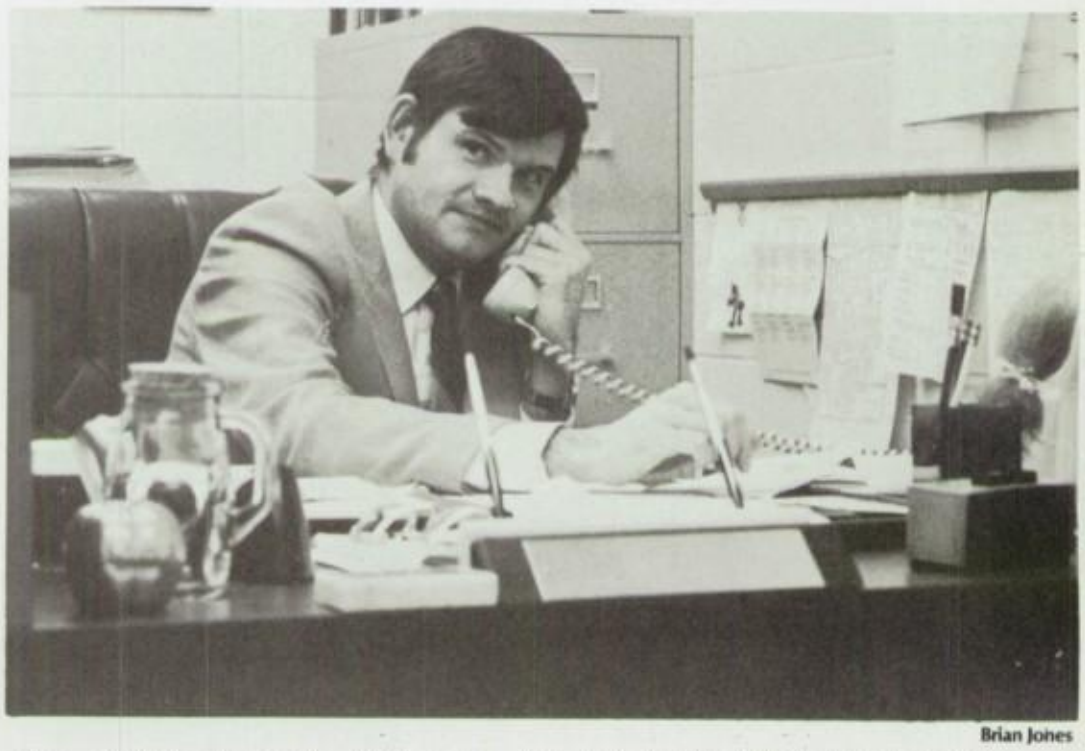

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**One of Mr. Pickard's duties** as assistant principal is student scheduling. He must start planning a year in advance before scheduling students in classes

**New dean of boys'** Mr. Steve Dildine's day can get hectic. He also helped coach wrestling.

**Mr. Dan Bolin** takes time to confirm plans for upcoming school events. Mr. Bolin is in charge of all student activities.

# Teachers recall youth

"I was a perfect angel when I was in high school," said Mr. Mike Congleton, social studies teacher. Many teachers have memories of their high school days. Many things have changed, but several have remained the same. Many changes have occurred since the teachers were in school.

Some of the changes include dress, rules and student attitudes. Mr. Marvin Hawkins, social studies teacher, said, "When I was in school, the students were less independent and more disciplined."

One thing which has not changed too much are the dreams of students. Everyone's dreams vary, but all students face the decision of what to do when they get out of school.

Miss Terrie Mahin, business teacher said, "I always knew I wanted to become a teacher." She also remembers being in the homecoming court her junior year. She said, "I loved being in the court. We all rode in convertibles in the parade."

Even though students sometimes have trouble seeing teachers in the role of student, all teachers were once there themselves.

*—Lorie Bowman*

**Miss Terrie Mahin,** business teacher, takes a break from teaching to brush up on typing.

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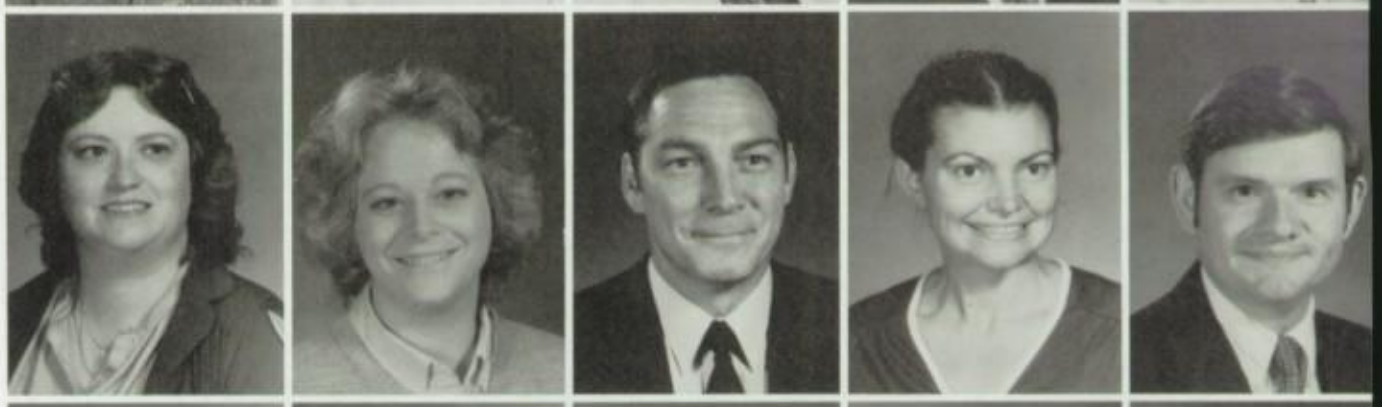

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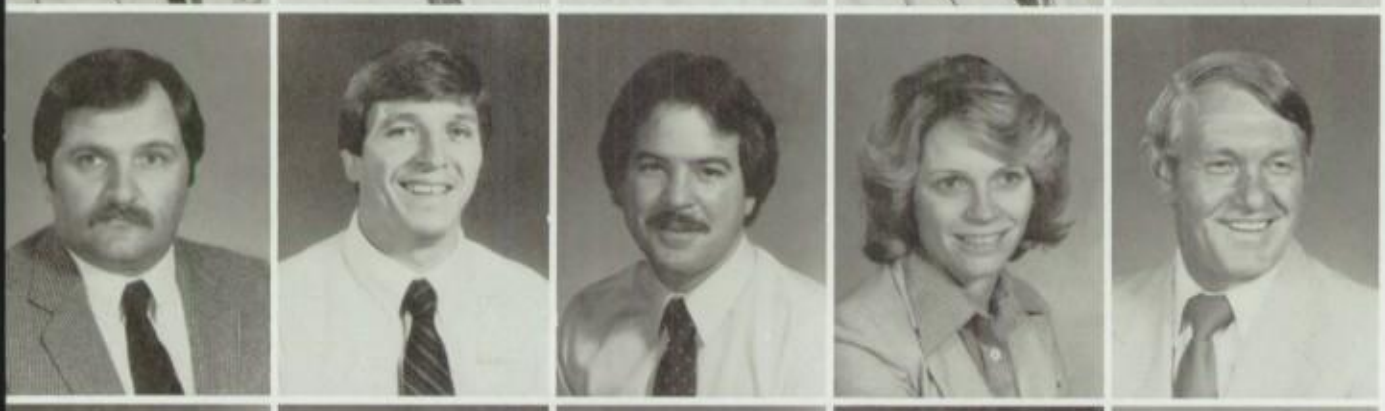

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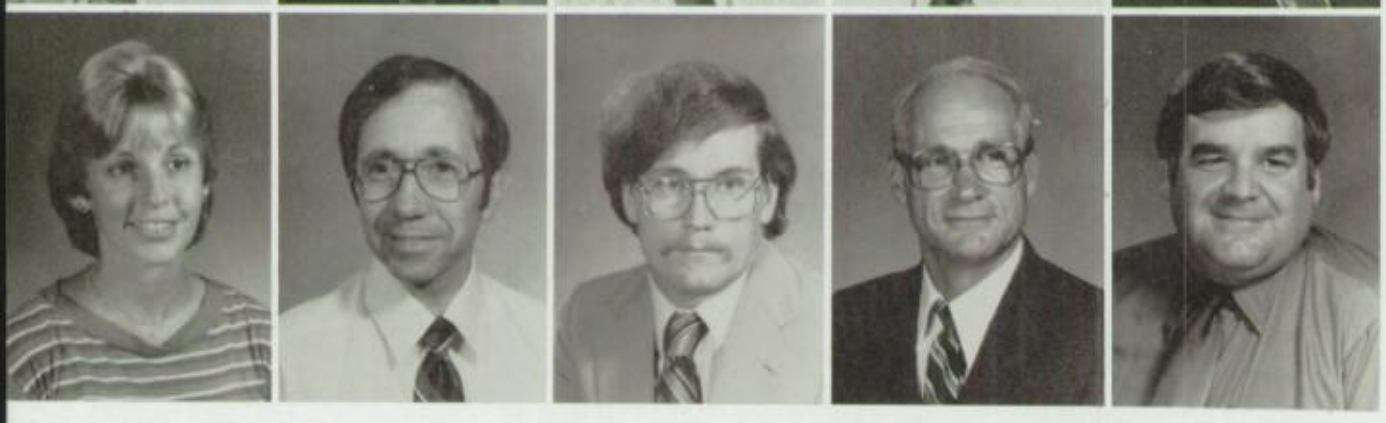

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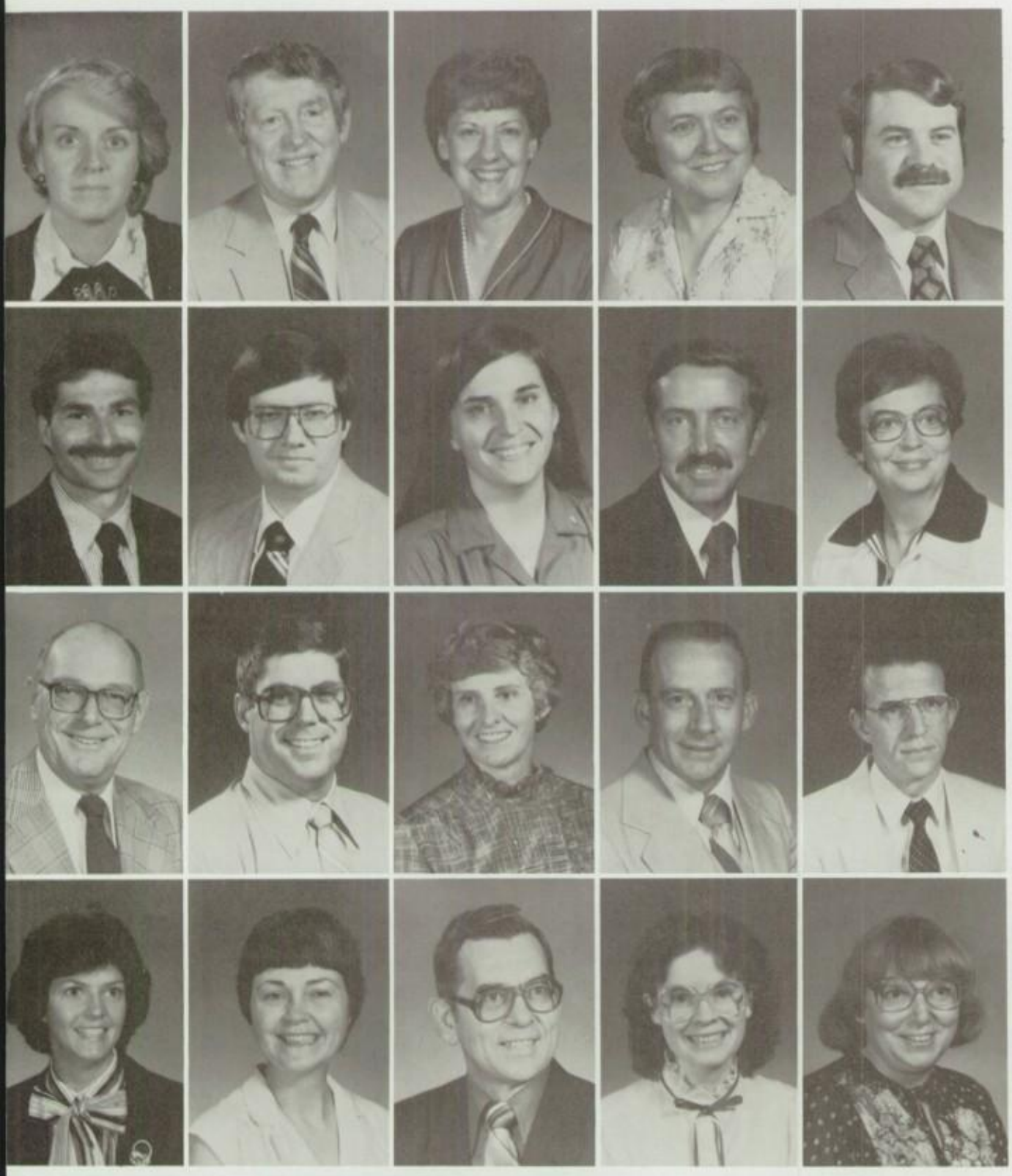

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# Dart detects for fun

Getting up at 4 a.m. and driving for several hours is just the beginning of a long, adventure-filled day for Mr. Richard Dart, social studies department chairman, as he sets out to "metal detect."

Mr. Dart visits Civil War battle sites. "I go for the thrill of it. It's exciting to find something that has been buried for 121 years," said Mr. Dart.

He does not always detect alone. Mr. Terry Wright, another social studies teacher, sometimes accompanies Mr. Dart on his frequent excursions. "Sometimes Mr. Fangman and Mr. Hawkins (social studies teachers also), go along as 'diggers'," said Mr. Dart.

"I have been going metal detecting for 10 years and have found many interesting things such as mini balls, belt buckles, cannon balls, and my favorite, a picketpin which was used to hold horses' reins the day the Civil War began," said Mr. Dart.

Through all the things he has collected he has learned a lot. "One thing that I've learned that is very evident is that man is awfully messy," noted Mr. Dart.

*—Lorie Bowman*

**Mr. Richard Dart** spends many hours on his metal detecting hobby. One afternoon he tries his luck in the school parking area.

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# Teachers combine tasks

Coaching and teaching are both rough tasks, but to do them together is even harder. Mr. Steve Ingmire, business teacher and freshman football coach, is one who faces these challenges every day during football season.

"A key to a successful team is input from the athletes, coaches, and students , administration and the community," said Mr. Ingmire.

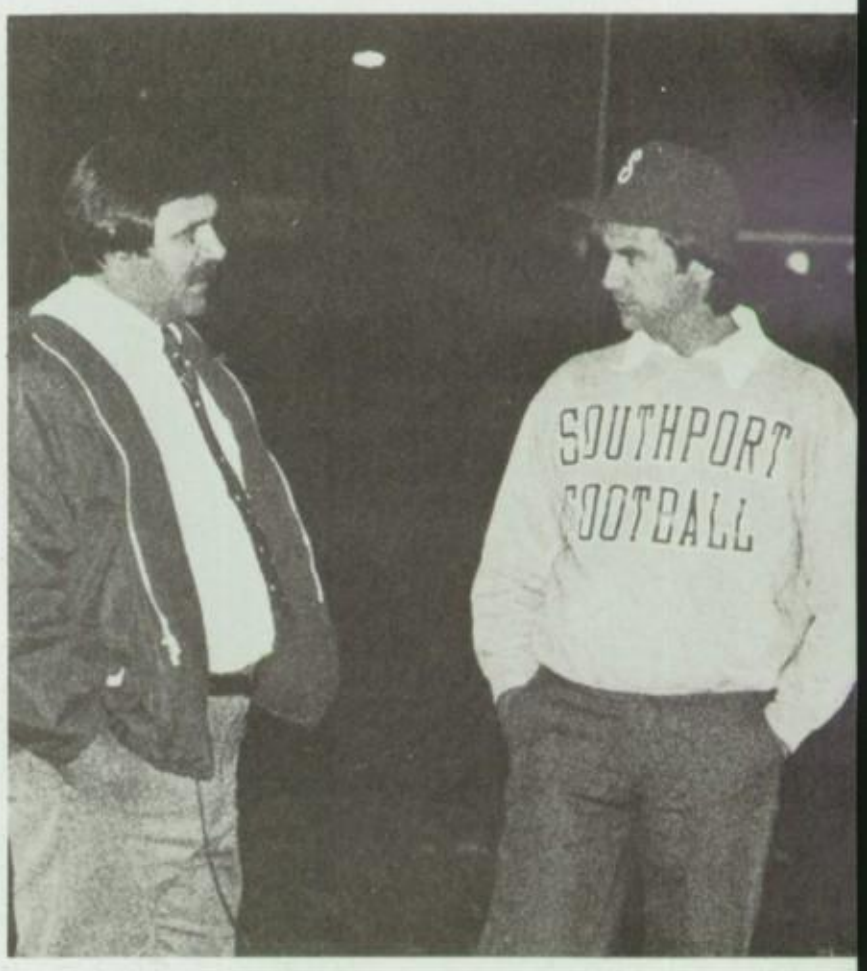
Miss Pat O'Connor, Spanish teacher and coach of girls' volleyball and basketball teams, takes on the same challenges between Aug. 1 and Feb. 9.

"Coaching is teaching. I expect the athletes to listen to and follow my instruction," said Miss O'Connor.

Mr. Dave Holman, biology teacher and wrestling coach, has to deal with his team 18 hours a week. As a coach, Mr. Holman thinks no one is indispensable.

According to Mr. Holman, the most important thing coaches can give their players is a sense of independence. "This helps them all through their lives," said Mr. Holman.

*– Tony Laurenzo*




**Mr. Gary Demes,** head football coach and Mr. Steve Ingmire, assistant,discuss playing strategy during a game. Both men spend many hours coaching in addition to teaching.

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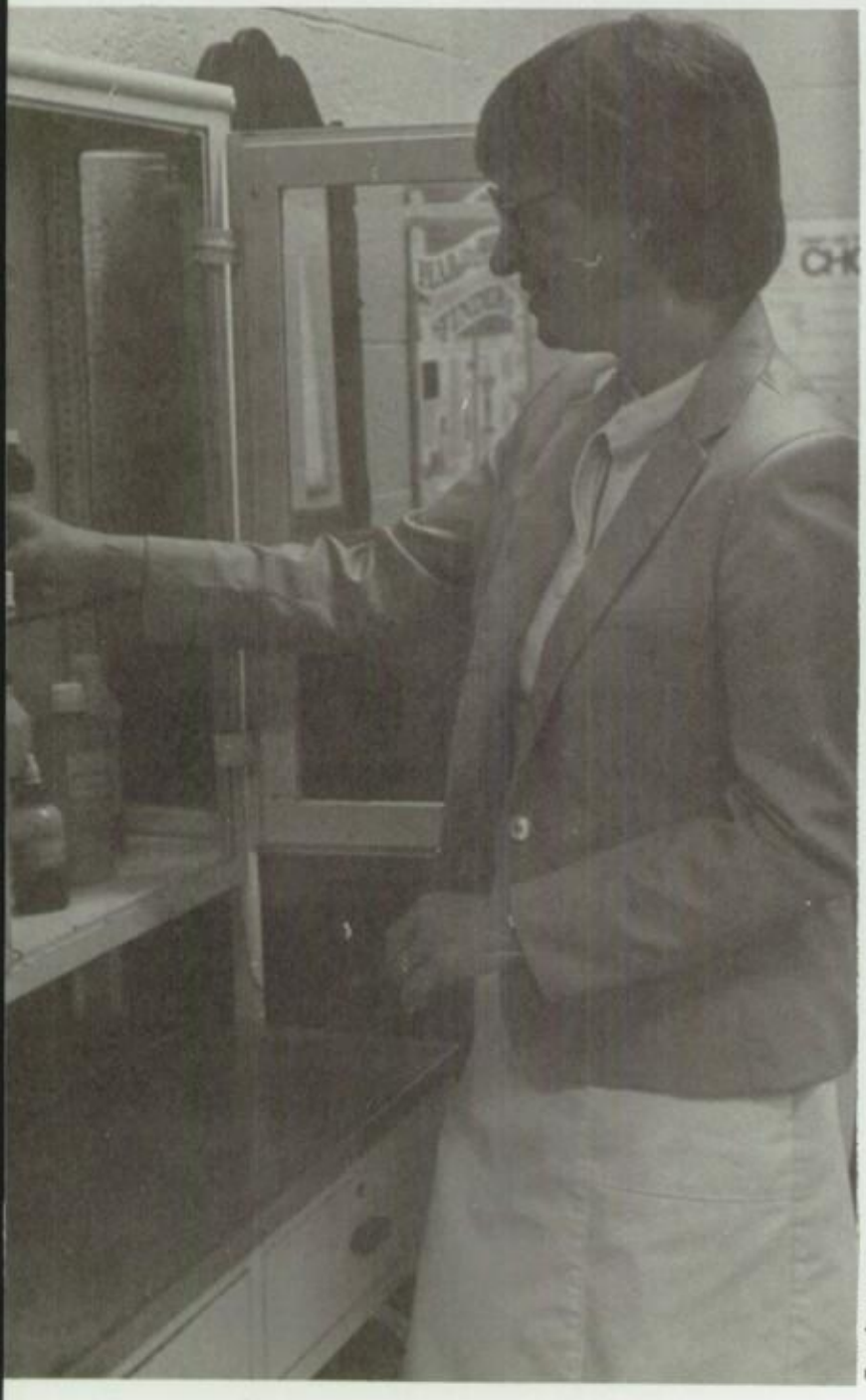

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**Whenever students** are not feeling well, many rely on the school nurses for help. Mrs. Karen Melick and Miss Sharon Roach, public health nurse (not pictured) served Southport students' medical needs.

**Many students** rely on school-funded transportation to get to and from school. Without the 27 drivers, none would make it by bus. Mrs. Mary Nelson takes time to relax before the students enter her bus after school.

# ADS

**Senior Christy Bashaw** hands an order through the drive-thru window at Rax. Christy is crew leader at Rax and has worked there over a year.

**Assistant manager Todd Grubbs** works at Chick-fil-A after school to save money for college.

**Where's the beef?** As part of his job, Greg Gammon, senior, weighs hamburger for a customer at Bi-Rite Market.

Scott Koch

**Senior Sondra McCormick** rings up a GQ magazine for a customer. Sondra works part-time at Printer's Ink.

**Taking orders and serving pizza** is part of senior Bryce Terry's job at Luca Pizza in Greenwood Park.

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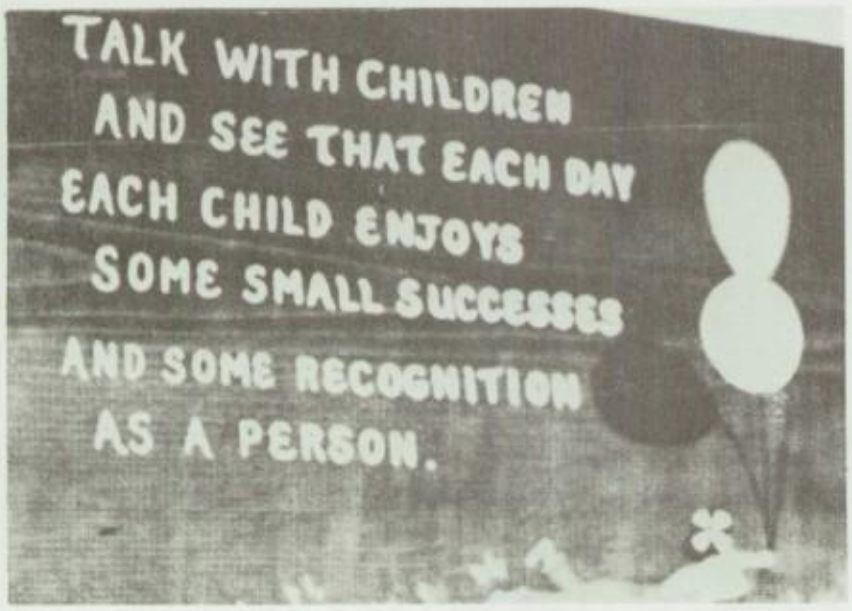


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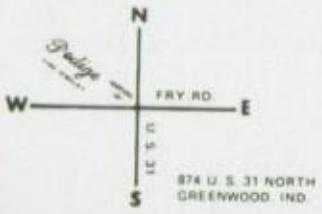


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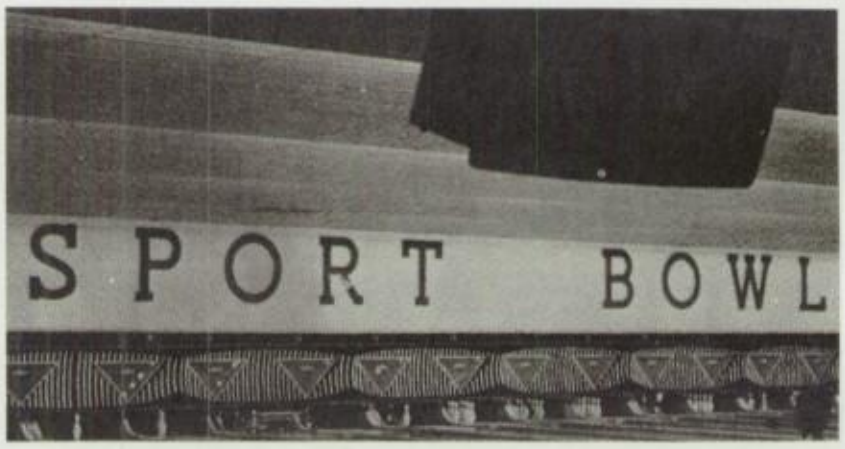


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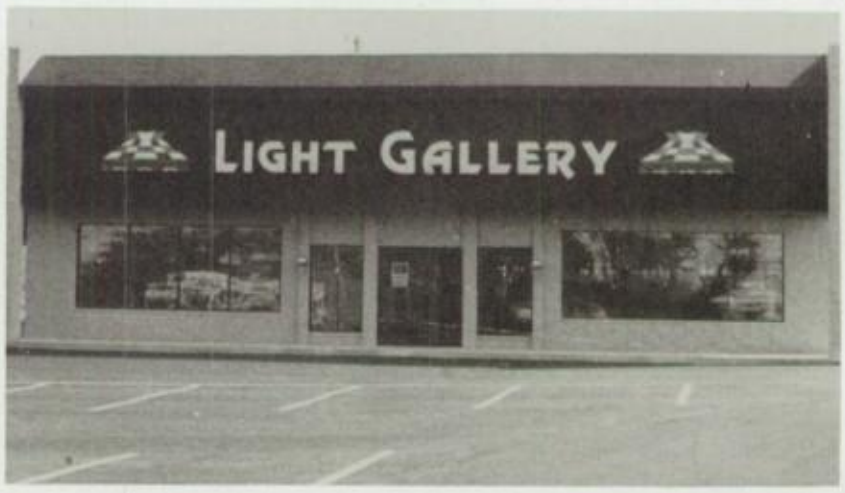


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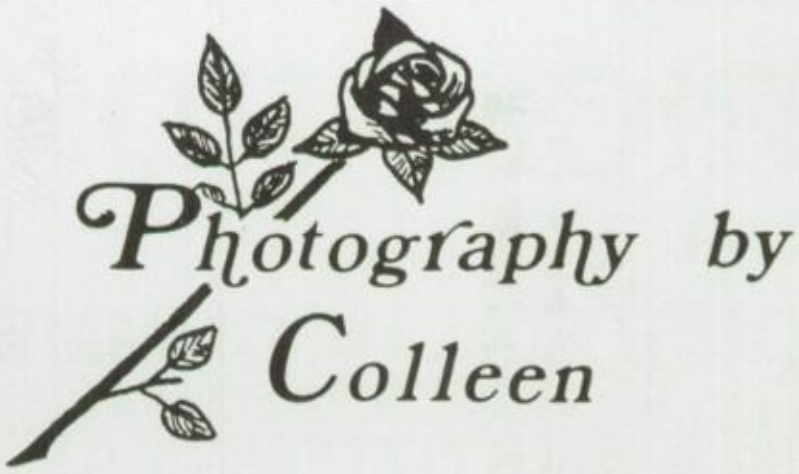


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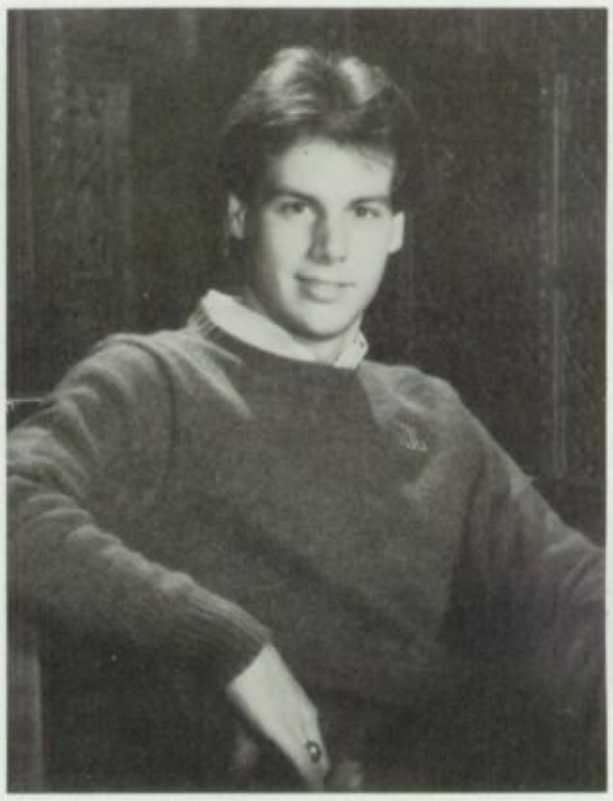

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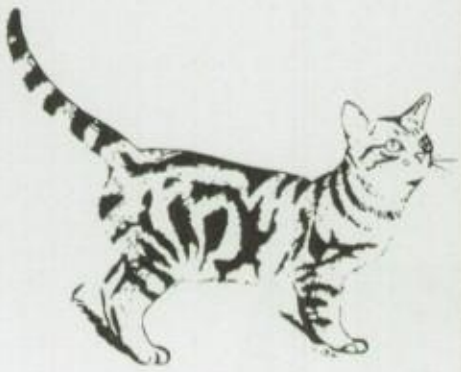

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Jenn,
We've known you since kindergarden. We've been through alot. Remember good old Mrs. Greyhouse and all that recycling and environment crap. Oh well. This year it was Mr. Holman who bored us. We'll have a great summer. Best of luck to you.
Love
Melyssa Gaither

**Valentine queen candidates** Nikki Holton, Jean Cunningham, Debbie Moeller, Elizabeth Gritton, Gayle Baumer, and Beth Springer were presented to the seniors at a convocation Feb. 14.

Mr. Dick Hilliker

**Finishing touches** are being put on the gym by the construction crew, but the fighting Cardinal seems ready to fight for competition in the new facility.

Mr. Dick Hilliker

**Booster Club President** and Vice President Darin Badger and Tony Vittorio along with Student Council President Scott Opsahl prepare to give the morning announcements during Pride Week's dress-up day.

Lisa Marquette

**"Grease is the word"** say Mr. Bolin and Mr. Rager as they show their pride by participating in 50s day.

**Mr. Hensley-Marschand** cuts a piece of the birthday cake which was served during lunch as a part of Pride Week.

Mr. Dick Hilfiker

Brian Volkman

**Pride Week booster** Jeanne Allgor prepares to leave school, which was transformed for a day into a remembrance of things past.

**Being blocked by** Mr. Bruce, Mr. Ferrand attempts to pass the ball to a teammate during the faculty basketball game.

Anthony Schoettle

# Everything old . . .

It seemed evident through the events which shaped the year that everything old really *was* new again.

Athletics seemed new with the completion of the new pool and auxiliary gym.

In celebration of the school's 90th anniversary, Jan. 21-27 was designated as Pride Week. A special telegram of congratulations was sent from President Reagan.

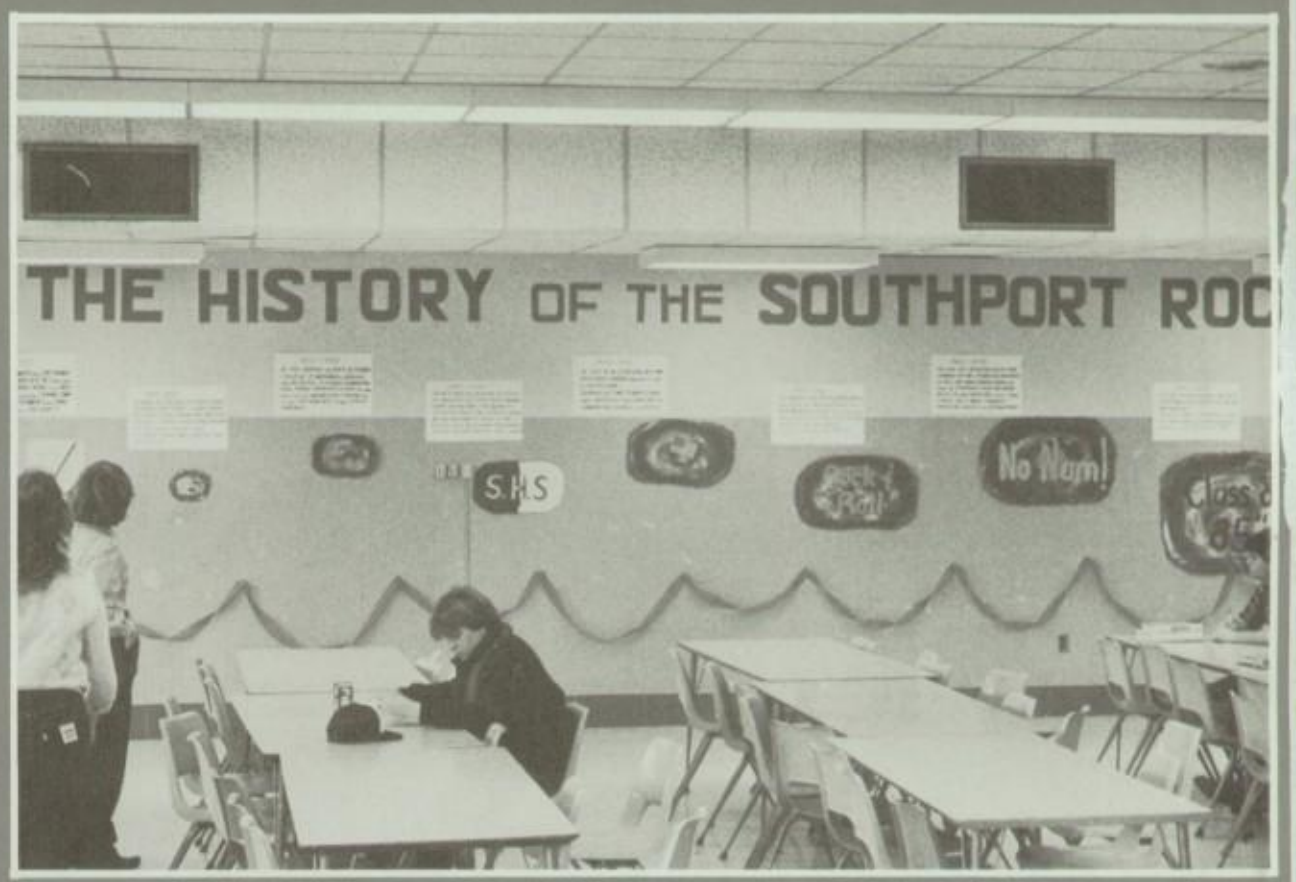
Education was a controversial topic as the state increased requirements for graduation which included plans for a longer school day.

Finally, an aspect which seemed old and new was the "rock" which has been in front of the school since 1977.

With each coat of paint, the rock, which symbolizes an old tradition, was transformed into something new again.

*– Jean Cunningham*

# . . . is new again!




It seemed as though everything *new* was *old* again. We looked back on the beginning both of this year and of past years. The seniors remembered all the new feelings of being freshmen and realized those old feelings would be new again as some prepared to enter college.

Seniors were also experiencing new activities such as being able to vote, the coming of graduation and spending the last day at a school which had become a second home to many.

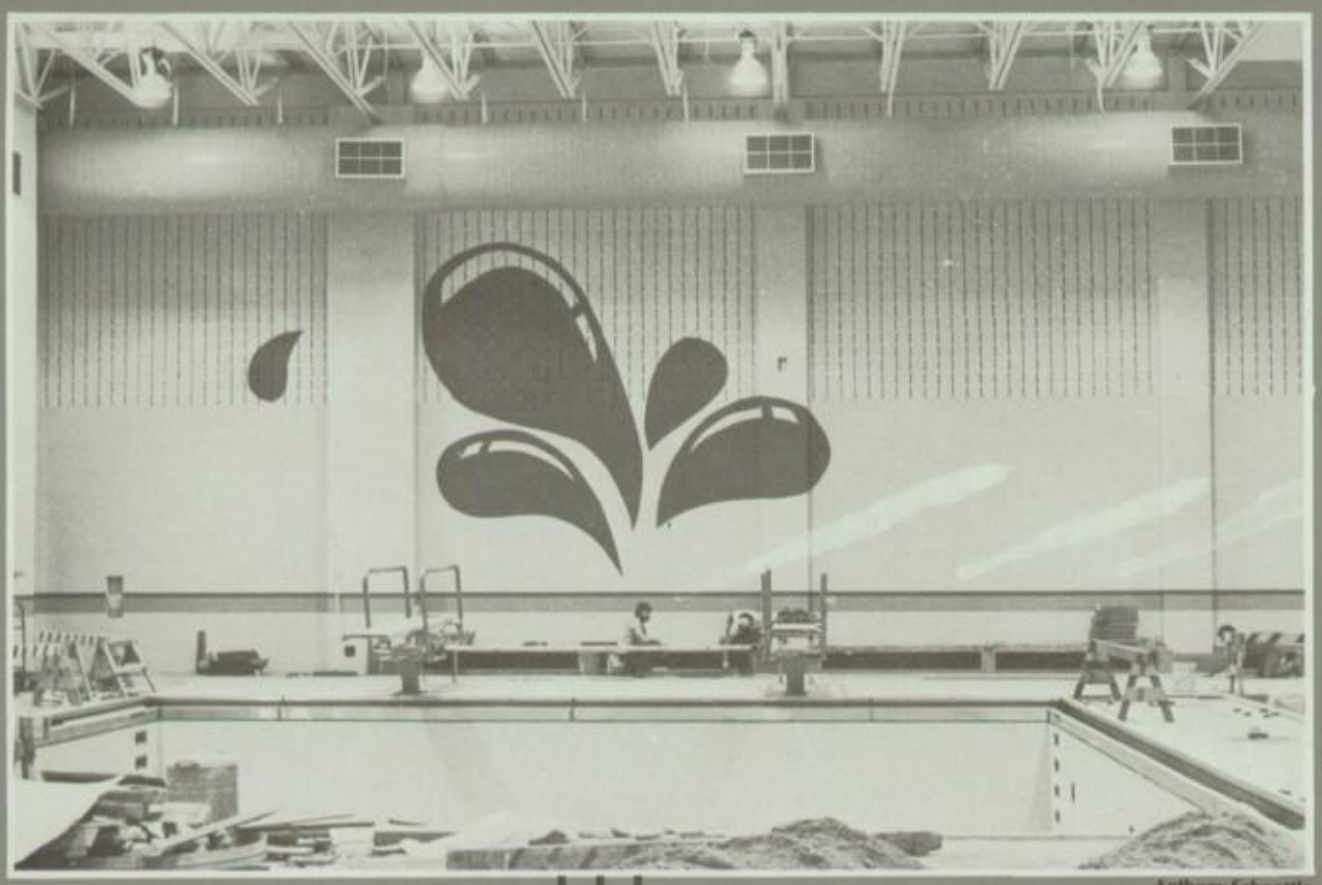
Teachers were looking back on the past year and forward to the summer and the prospects of a seven period day.

The juniors were feeling the excitement of becoming seniors and attending prom, and sophomores becoming upperclassmen.

Excitement filled the halls as the new feelings of spring arrived while long days and hot classrooms made the end of the year seem so far away.

Yet, as the end drew near, those old feelings were new once again.

*—Kelley Baker*



Anthony Schoettle

Jeni,
I'm happy I met you in our first year on the swim-team. Too bad we never really became close friends. Maybe we can work on that this summer. Have a great summer and good luck.
Love,
Susanne Schaefer

Jeni,
to a real sweet, pretty, funny girl I've known since middle school. You finally made it through our freshman year! (yea!) Have a super great summer. Good luck as a sophomore!
have
Angie
Ardmore "87"

Jeni,
a real nice freshman I met this year. Have a great summer and go to parties with your sister. Well at least your going to be a soph. Have a great summer.
friends,
Brent

Jeni,
To a real sweet girl I've known for quite awhile. Have a nice summer. Good luck always!
Love,
Angie Carney

Jeni,
to a girl I met at the end of a year, have a real great summer
David Buchanan

To a really sweet girl I met this year! Keep up the good work in sports & schools! I wish you the best of luck in everything. Have a great sum-mer & I hope you enjoy your sophmore year!
Love
Christie Hidenberger

Jennifer,
To a wonderful person and a terrific friend lousy speller, The Best of Luck in the Future.
'87 rocks
Friends,
Erin Wiggins

Jenny,
You're a really nice girl! Keep up the good work! Keep plettering in swimming, and you'll get your jacket! It was fun this year, but I'm glad we're sophomores!
Love,
Michele
'87
#

Jenny,
To a nice girl I met this year
Have a great summer
See you next year.
Kristi Dorner

Jenny,
I'm glad that I met you in track this year. Thank goodness we survived.
Good luck next year especially in swimming!
Have an excellent summer!
Friends Always,
Amy Plumer

Jenny,
To a nice girl I met this year
Have a great summer
See you next year.
Kristi Dorner

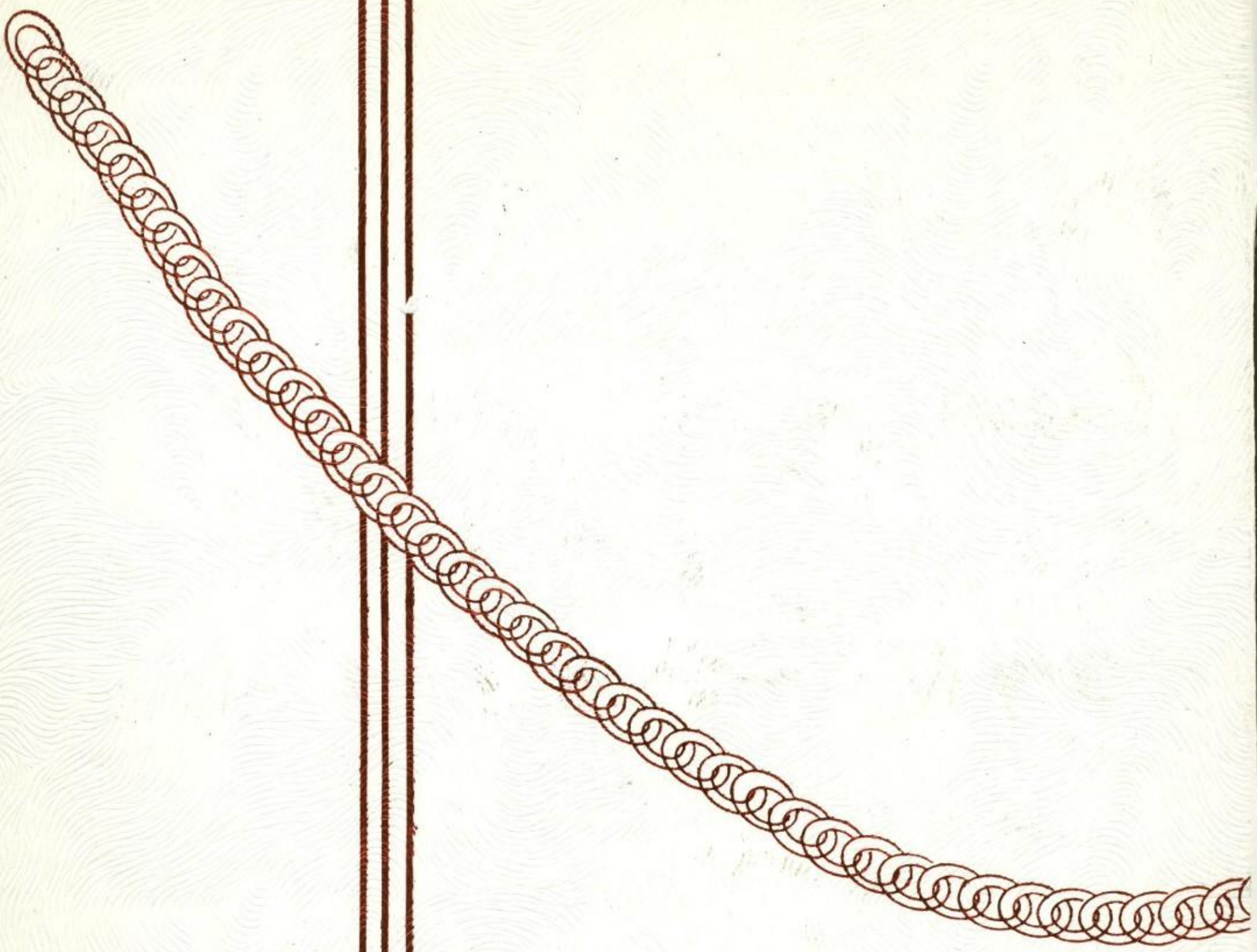
Jenny,
To a sweet girl I met this year (w/ some funky earrings) (but that's okay)
See you in German next year. If I make it through the summer
C/O 86
Bye Friends
Shane

Jenny,
To a really nice girl I met this year
Good luck in the future and especially in swimming.
South-part swim team #1!
Beth York

Jenny,
To a nice girl I met this year
Have a great summer
See you next year
Barb
'87

Dear,
It's been nice talking to you in the café.
Have a tremendous summer.
Good luck in Summers.
Marcie Gulletta

Show me a
JOGGER
and I'll show you a
strange
person with
a thing
for pain.

Jeni-
You're a real nice girl. I'm glad I got to know you this year. Good Luck in everything you do.
787-3155
Larry Myers

Jenny,
You are a super-sweet girl. I'm glad I got to know you. Better in b-ball ~~at~~ and in lifesaving! Have a great summer! Good luck next year!!! Friends, and love always,
Amy Richardson
"86"
(Keep in touch 786-1749)